

All the News That's Fit to Print

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Cloudy, cool today; cool tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow. Temperature range: today 55-66; Tuesday 64-77. Details on page 14.

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20 CENTS

SCUS SENDS SAND TANKS MID-LEBANON

Advances Along Road and Swings to Aid Christians

NIANS ANGERED

dio Calls on Syrian to Resist Orders

ENRY TANNER

Lebanon, June 1—Syrians advanced deep on along the Damascus highway today and to relieve Christian have been surrounded by Moslems for several

ht, a Syrian column y o northern Lebanon y positions on another here Christian forces ard pressed.

ian moves appeared nt as a decisive milt- gment to end the Le- soil war.

ojan guerrillas esti- at 5,000 Syrian sol- involved in the oper- is was the only est- ble here.

se Crs in North

ield that 2,000 Syrians n last night's advance diern Lebanon and that are crossed the border

ing for the operation e Beirut highway and area of Zahle, a large city in the fertile Be- y north of the high-

tanks passed through half way between the nd Beirut.

rian operation coincid- the arrival in Damascus Prime Minister Aleksel ygin and could become r embarrassment to the is.

it diplomats in the are- it be known that Mos- ould prefer Syria to limit in Lebanon to political. [Details on page 3.]

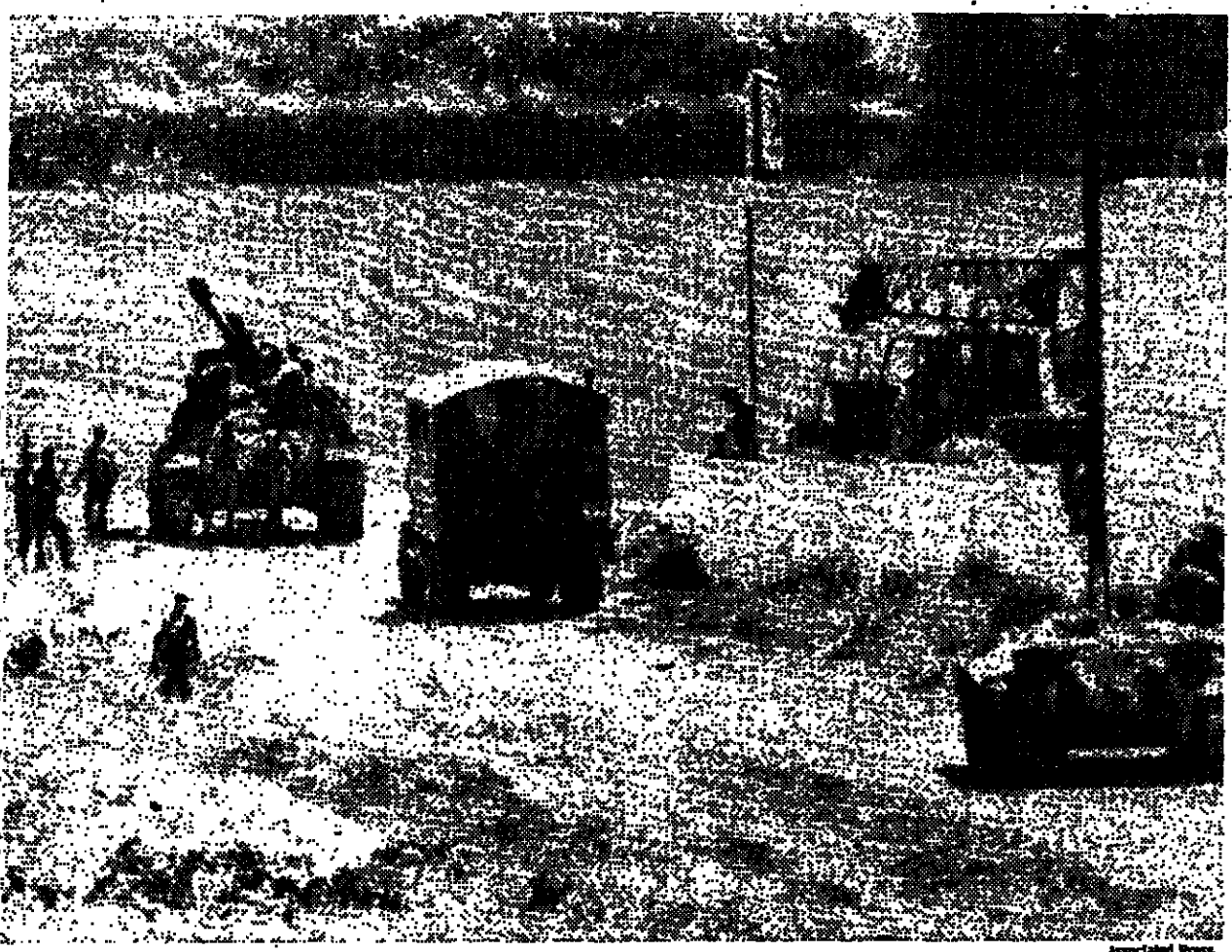
ine Minister Kosygin at a banquet Tuesday that Moscow supported the loyal efforts aiming opping the bloodshed" banon "and solving the peaceful means." Associated Press re- d.]

the Palestine Liberation ization and the Lebanese Moslem alliance made e for outside political nce, indicating that they d to gain time and were ing for political means to ff further Syrian military ention.

al Jumblat, the leader of lliance, after a meeting the French Ambassador, t Argod, was quoted by eague as having said, "I asked for French diplo- and political assistance fend our independence."

appeal was a change for Jumblat, who last week y attacked an offer by lent Valéry Giscard d'Es- to send French troops to s a peacekeeping force if sed by the Lebanese. To- Mr. Jumblat said that it

med on Page 3, Column 1



Armored units of the Syrian army moving along the road to Chitaura, halfway between Lebanese border and Beirut

U.S. Views Syria's Entry Into Lebanon as Helpful

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

WASHINGTON, June 1—The United States gave its tacit approval today to the latest Syrian military incursions into Lebanon but again warned Damascus not to increase its forces beyond Israel's tolerance.

Administration officials said that the Syrians should be praised for acting to protect some endangered Christian communities and for seeking to press all sides in Lebanon to observe a cease-fire.

But the officials said they remained concerned that despite these intentions, the Syrians might nevertheless trigger an Israeli military response if they sent significantly larger forces into Lebanon or tried to occupy large areas of the country.

Washington has been in close contact with Israel and American and Israeli officials have agreed that so far the Syrian

intervention has not posed a threat to Israeli security. But Israeli officials refuse to take a relaxed view publicly about the Syrian moves. Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said today in Jerusalem that Israel would do what was necessary for its "national interests and security needs."

The fear of a wider war stems from the possibility that Israel might intervene in southern Lebanon, thereby threatening a Syrian-Israeli conflict. The Israelis in their public statements as well as in private consultations with the United States have given a general idea of the "trip wire" that might lead to their intervention.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has spoken of a "red line" that could not be crossed. But Israeli officials have described

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Kissinger and Simon Irked By Rebuff at Trade Parley

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.

WASHINGTON, June 1—The Secretaries of State and the Treasury expressed annoyance today at the "last-minute" rejection by the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development in Nairobi, Kenya, of the United States proposal for a new international resources bank.

The aim of the bank, the main new American proposal at the meeting, was to spur private investment in the production of more raw materials in the less-developed countries, partly by acting as a "third party" in negotiation between investors and host countries.

In a joint statement, Secretaries Henry A. Kissinger and William E. Simon noted that a resolution backing study of the American proposal was rejected over the weekend by a vote of 33 to 31, with a "substan-

tial number" of the negative votes cast by Communist countries and with 90 less-developed countries either absent or abstaining. The vote was taken at the final conference session.

This result "does not augur well for the future of the dialogue of the worldwide development effort," the statement said. It added that the less-developed countries "must not lend themselves to parliamentary manipulation by those states who contribute nothing to the development of the poor nations of the world."

Also today, the Treasury went out of its way to make the point that the United States at Nairobi had not committed itself in any way to a "common fund" for financing buffer stocks of raw commodities with

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

FEDERAL JOBS BAN FOR ALIENS UPSET

Supreme Court, 5-4, Says Civil Service Rule Denies Due Process of Law

By LESLEY OELSNER

WASHINGTON, June 1—Striking down a nearly 100-year-old Government practice, the Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 today that the Civil Service Commission may not bar resident aliens from Federal Civil Service jobs.

Specifically, the Court held that the commission regulation banning most noncitizens from the competitive Federal Civil Service violated the Fifth Amendment right of resident aliens to due process of law by depriving them of an "interest in liberty" with no rational basis.

In another decision, the Court ruled unanimously that Federal employees have the same rights as privately employed workers to court trials on job discrimination complaints under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. [Page 22.]

The Court's decision on the aliens issue marked the first time it invalidated a Federal regulation that created substantive rights for aliens that were different from those of citizens.

It came in a case started by five Chinese residents of San Francisco, each of whom had been denied Federal employment because he or she was an alien.

The ruling did not ban all possible future limitations on Federal jobs for aliens. It left

Continued on Page 22, Column 1

Poll Shows Blacks Decisive for Carter In Lead Over Ford

By ROBERT REINHOLD

WASHINGTON, June 1—The major reason that Jimmy Carter appears to be leading President Ford as the choice of the electorate at this point is the former Georgia Governor's overwhelming support among blacks.

This conclusion, drawn from the latest national political survey conducted by The New York Times and CBS News, suggests that the black vote would be pivotal if the election for President were held today between President Ford and Mr. Carter. The Georgian was chosen by blacks in the survey by more than 5 to 1.

The Democrats can traditionally count on heavy majorities among blacks. Senator George McGovern of South Dakota was said to have received 87 percent of the black vote in 1972. But Mr. Carter's lead this year is all the more significant, because he seems to be retaining that strong black support, even though he is a white Southern politician, and because the white vote is so evenly divided.

The survey results strongly suggest that the President and Mr. Carter would run about even among white voters, with Mr. Ford possibly edging out the former Governor by a slim margin. However, when blacks are added, Mr. Carter would win by about 6 percentage points.

If these findings are reflected in Mr. Carter's private polls, as seems likely, they help explain why he has so assiduously courted the black vote, and why he exerted so much effort

Continued on Page 28, Column 1

CARTER IS VICTOR IN SOUTH DAKOTA; REAGAN LEADING

In Rhode Island, Ford Wins and Brown Registers a Psychological Triumph

By R. W. APPLE JR.

Jimmy Carter won the South Dakota primary yesterday. In Rhode Island, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California scored a psychological victory when the uncommitted slate for which he stumped finished first, while Mr. Carter appeared to have won the largest share of the state's delegates.

In Rhode Island, where President Ford had the almost-unanimous backing of the moderate party leadership, Mr. Ford rolled to a landslide triumph over his challenger, former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California. But in South Dakota, a Plains state with a more conservative brand of Republicanism, Mr. Reagan won.

The President and Mr. Carter were both pronounced underdogs in Montana, the third state on yesterday's primary schedule, where the polls closed late and the count was slow.

It was the best night for Mr. Carter, the soft-spoken former Georgia governor, since May 4, when he won three of four primaries. Since then, he had been beaten three times by Senator Frank Church of Idaho and twice by Mr. Brown.

The Georgian soundly defeated Representative Morris K. Udall in South Dakota, where Mr. Udall had predicted that he would "put a wobble" in the Carter bandwagon. Mr. Carter led for nine delegates, Mr. Udall for seven, with one uncommitted.

A Muddy Contest In Rhode Island, the picture on the Democratic side was muddy, with a close three-way contest among Mr. Carter, Mr. Church and a slate of uncommitted delegates for whom Mr. Brown had campaigned intensively.

On the basis of almost complete returns, the uncommitted slate appeared to have narrowly edged Mr. Carter, gaining nine delegates to Mr. Carter's seven and Mr. Church's six. But Charles T. Reilly, the state Democratic chairman, said that not all of the uncommitted delegates would wind up as Brown supporters.

"Carter will have some," he declared in a telephone interview from Providence.

With 98 percent of 225 precincts reporting, the tally was: Uncommitted . . . 18,281 (31%) Carter . . . 17,564 (30%) Church . . . 16,106 (28%)

Although Rhode Island and the other states involved were small, two developments stood out: the failure of Mr. Carter's rivals to shut him out, as they had hoped to do, and another show of strength by the 38-

Continued on Page 28, Column 1

TUITION IMPOSED AT CITY U., ENDING A 129-YEAR POLICY

Cunningham Takes A Leave of Absence

By FRANK LYNN

Patrick J. Cunningham took a leave of absence as Democratic state chairman yesterday until charges of bribery, conspiracy and tampering with evidence that had been brought against him are disposed of.

The 48-year-old chairman designated Jessica Johnson of Buffalo, first vice chairman of the state committee, to replace him temporarily, but former Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York is expected to be the actual state leader because he is Governor Carey's principal agent and patronage dispenser.

Mr. Cunningham denied that pressure had been put on him by Mr. Carey to leave his post at least temporarily. He did not suspend himself from two other party po-

Continued on Page 18, Column 2

A 7-TO-1 APPROVAL Kibbee Ordered to Set Fees Comparable With State U.'s

By EDWARD B. FISKE

The New York City Board of Higher Education voted 7 to 1 last night to impose tuition at the City University next fall, drawing the curtain on a unique era in American education.

In a statement issued at the end of a three-hour, closed-door meeting, the board said that "it accepts the necessity of establishing tuition charges" for the 170,000 undergraduates

and directed Dr. Robert J. Kibbee, the university chancellor to draw up a schedule of charges "at a level comparable with those charged at the State University of New York."

The statement said this would raise a total of \$135.5 million dollars in operating revenue. Annual tuition for undergraduates at the State University is \$750 for freshman and sophomores and \$800 for juniors and seniors.

Dr. Kibbee estimated that the university could recoup "a week from Monday" if the Legislature acted promptly.

The board's resolution brought an end to the 129-year tradition of free tuition. It did not suggest any conditions on the introduction of tuition, as many had expected it would do.

Hopes for Funds Asked what assurances had been received that the State Legislature would release funds that have been discussed as part of a pending legislative package, Harold M. Jacobs, the new chairman of the board, said.

"Based on our conversations with state officials, we were told, and we are hoping that we might get the funding before the end of June." He declined to identify the officials involved.

The sole negative vote was that of Vivia R. Quinones, an administrator at the Arthur C. Logans Memorial Hospital and the only black member on the board.

Maynard Jones, president of the University Student Senate, who sat in on the meeting, called the vote "a complete sellout."

"Free tuition was imposed by the people of the City of New York," he said. "They should have had the opportunity to end it."

The action brings to an end a tradition of free higher education that began in 1847 when what is now City College was established as a "free academy" to let the children of the rich and the poor take their seats together and know of no distinctions save that of industry,

Continued on Page 34, Column 2

Frustrations Grip Faculty at City U.

By JUDITH CUMMINGS

Prof. Alfred Levine of Richmond College was so frustrated by the 11th-hour shutdown of the Staten Island college, along with the rest of City University, that he told the 25 students in his physics class to meet on the 6:45 ferry out of St. George last night for their final examination.

"It's a rotten way to give an exam," said Professor Levine, who is chairman of the mathematics and physics departments, "but if they've closed the doors on us, I see no alternative."

At Hostos Community College, the South Bronx campus

Continued on Page 34, Column 6

Atom Power in Key Coast Vote Tuesday

By GLADWIN HILL

LOS ANGELES — Atomic power, once assumed to be the answer to energy problems now a matter of wide controversy, will face a significant hurdle in California's primary next Tuesday.

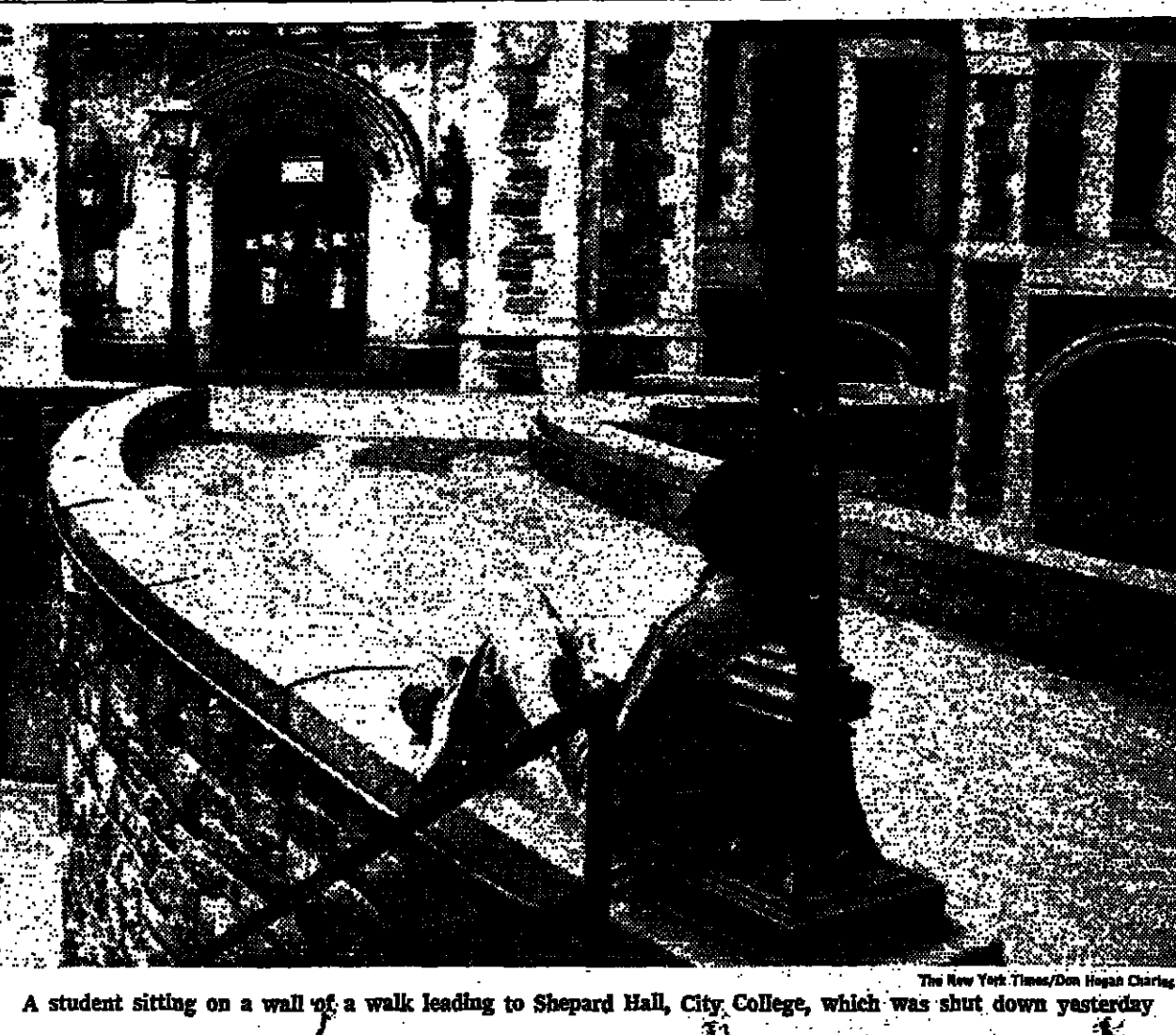
The ballot is Proposition 13, an initiative measure (a direct citizen legislative act) that would permit nuclear power plant operation in the nation's most populated state only under some stringent conditions.

These conditions boil down to a public demonstration that aspects of atomic power production have been made and a guarantee of full

compensation for harm from any accidents. Given the nationwide debate over the feasibility and advisability of atomic power development, the troubled nuclear industry itself has conceded that passage of the initiative here could precipitate a wave of similar action elsewhere.

Oregon and Colorado will have proposals to limit nuclear energy development on their ballots in November, and there

NEWS INDEX table with columns for page numbers and topics like World, National, Local, Sports, etc.



A student sitting on a wall of a walk leading to Shepard Hall, City College, which was shut down yesterday

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The New York Times/Steven V. Roberts
Celestino Canteri, left, and Armando Garabello are among the former workers at the Emanuel plant in Turin who have occupied it to prevent courts from selling its assets.

Fight to Save Italian Factory Reflects Key Vote Issue: Has Capitalism Failed?

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
Special to The New York Times
TURIN, Italy, May 31—For 29 years, Armando Garabello worked in the factory of the Emanuel Company here, making automobile washing equipment. Two years ago the company went bankrupt and tried to close down, but Mr. Garabello and his fellow workers refused to let their jobs disappear.

Since then, the workers have occupied the factory and prevented the courts from selling the assets to satisfy the owner's debts. They keep hoping that a private or public buyer will take over the whole plant and start production again. Meanwhile, it has been a hard two years. Mr. Garabello's wife went to work as a maid, and his teen-age son wanders the streets with no pocket money. He needs new dentures but he can't afford them.

Jobless Put at 1.5 Million
The workers at Emanuel illustrate one of the major issues bothering Italian voters as they prepare to choose a new parliament three weeks from now. Unemployment statistics are unreliable, but most estimates say it is rising steadily and that about 1.5 million Italians are now out of work.

Some Italians feel that unemployment reflects not just a temporary problem but also the basic failure of the capitalist system. They see the future in terms of a class struggle, in which the workers and their colleagues in the Communist Party must overcome the power of the ruling elite.

As the industrial capital of Italy, the home of the Fiat automobile company, Turin is a good place to examine this issue. The workers here are highly politicized, and the city of Turin and the surrounding region of Piedmont both elected Communist administrations for the first time last year.

This crisis has caused ripples of fear throughout the country. Workers look at men like Mr. Garabello and wonder if they will be next. "There's a basic insecurity in such a situation, living without any real perspective for the future," explained Prof. Mario Deaglio, an economist at the University of Turin. "The

Communists offer an escape out of all this. People associate them with security, and they want an orderly society in which they'll all have jobs."

Emanuel employed 430 workers at its factory here and about 300 elsewhere. "We were all very shocked by the fact that the factory could shut down," noted Mr. Garabello, a husky man of 45, as several workers gathered around a table in the plant's office. "You must realize, we were already in a time of crisis, and it was very difficult to find another job."

Government Held At Fault
"I spent my lifetime here," said Celestino Canteri, an Emanuel employee for 38 years. "I didn't want to quit and look for another job."

The reactions to the shut-down were political as well as economic. "It's unfair that the workers should pay for the mistakes the owner made," asserted Mr. Canteri. "The Government was guilty, too, because they disregarded the case."

Mr. Garabello and Mr. Canteri, both Communists of long standing, helped organize the workers into a cohesive group. Since July 26, 1974, they have taken turns occupying the building here 24 hours a day, including Christmas, Easter and weekends.

The workers received unemployment insurance for six months and then raised funds from sympathizers throughout Turin. After the Communists took power in Piedmont they were placed in a Government

training program that pays each of them about \$185 a month, but that runs out shortly. Many have sold their cars or run up debts or are living off relatives. They buy food in bulk and cook meals in the plant cafeteria. Mr. Canteri's wife is out working, and he washes his own clothes now, but some of the hardest problems are psychological.

"My 18-year-old son has to live among other young people, and I'm afraid he will feel inferior to them," said Mr. Garabello. "The boy has no pocket money, and in a big city like Turin he might be tempted to find money in other ways. He could get involved in drugs or robbery or things like that."

The factory has attracted no buyers, and the number of strikers has now dropped to about 100. The workers insist that Emanuel could be run at a profit, but they feel they are being punished by the capitalists of Turin for their militancy.

Since many of the workers are Communists, they concede that it is ironic for them to be looking for a new "padrone," or master. But the wages and conditions were always decent at Emanuel, they say, and they never felt exploited.

"The common opinion is that when you work in a factory like this, you're forced to do it," said Mr. Canteri. "But after a while, the factory becomes your factory. Having to quit is a very sad and unbearable situation."

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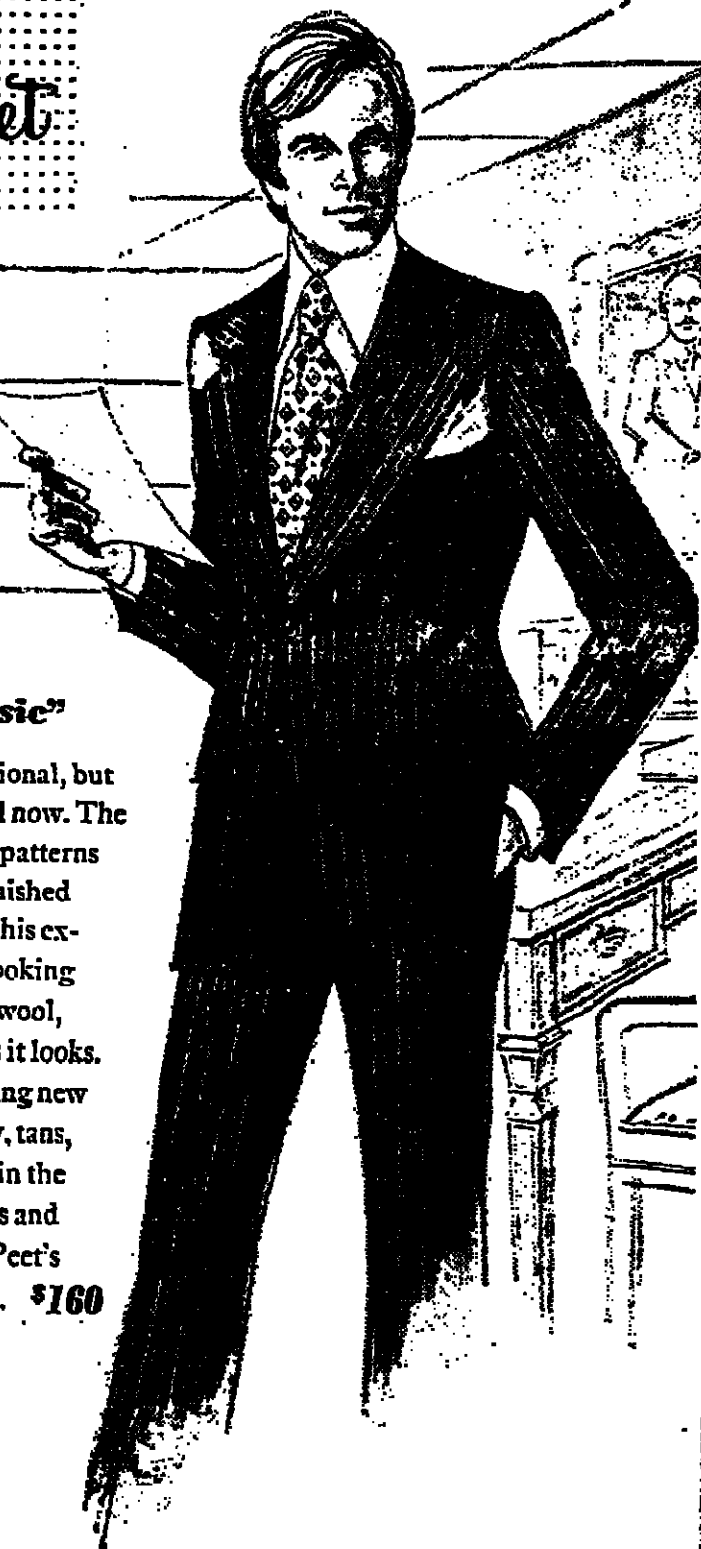
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سكزا عن الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

Kosygin Arrives in Damascus on Mideast Tour

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times

DAMASCUS, Syria, June 1—Prime Minister Aleksei N. Kosygin arrived here from Iraq today on a mission apparently intended to shore up the Soviet Union's uncertain position in the Middle East.

Perhaps the most sensitive issue between the Soviet Union and Syria touches on Lebanon, where Syria was today reported to have sent additional forces to strengthen a contingent of man and armor being used to bolster efforts to halt the 14-month civil war.

On his first visit to Damascus, Mr. Kosygin was met at the foot of his IL-62 jet by Prime Minister Mahmoud al-Ayubi, reviewed an honor guard, shook hands with assembled ambassadors, received flowers from children of the Russian community and was

driven into the capital in a black Mercedes after a flag-draped Cadillac intended to carry him would not start.

Mr. Kosygin, who will return to Moscow on Friday morning, arrives in Syria at a time when the Government of President Hafez al-Assad is under considerable economic pressure from neighboring Iraq and a coalition of conservative Arab states headed by Saudi Arabia.

Since Egypt's open break with the Soviet Union, Iraq and Syria, which are both armed by Moscow, are the Russians' two main pillars in the Middle East. Mr. Kosygin is believed to be charged with trying to mend a running feud between Prime Minister Mahmoud al-Ayubi, reviewed an honor guard, shook hands with assembled ambassadors, received flowers from children of the Russian community and was

port of Banias, as well as the

Lebanese port of Tripoli. Saudi Arabia, which recently severed economic subsidies to Syria in concert with other oil-producing Persian Gulf states, has temporarily replaced Iraq as Syria's main source of oil.

But the Saudis' own economic pressure, including the future price of crude, is reportedly being used to bring Mr. Assad's Government to a reconciliation with the Egyptian Government of President Anwar el-Sadat.

"The last thing Kosygin wants is a rapprochement between the Syrians and the Egyptians," remarked one Western diplomat, who like others believes that the Prime Minister will stress to the Syrians the reliability of the Soviet Union as an ally.

The state-run Syrian press today burst forth with a volley of praise for Syrian-Soviet relations, and, in the words of one daily, found the visit "of vital importance considering

the crucial stage through which the Arab cause is passing."

"We shall increase our cooperation and solidarity with the Soviet Union — our great ally — in order to foil the plans of the imperialists, led by the U. S., aiming at forcing our people into surrender," proclaimed Al Baath in an editorial. Beneath this enthusiasm lie a number of serious two-way and inter-Arab issues that Mr. Kosygin and Mr. Assad may have broached in their first meeting this evening.

On March 8, President Assad said in a speech that an arms debt of \$412 million to the Soviet Union was imposing hardships on the Syrian economy, which has been dealt even sharper blows by the cut-off of Saudi and other Arab oil country assistance, by the loss of Iraqi oil transit fees and a number of reverberations from the destruction of the Lebanese economy.



Aleksei N. Kosygin as he was welcomed yesterday by members of the Soviet community in Damascus

Damascus Sends Tanks and Troops Into Lebanon on the Beirut Highway

Page 1, Col. 1

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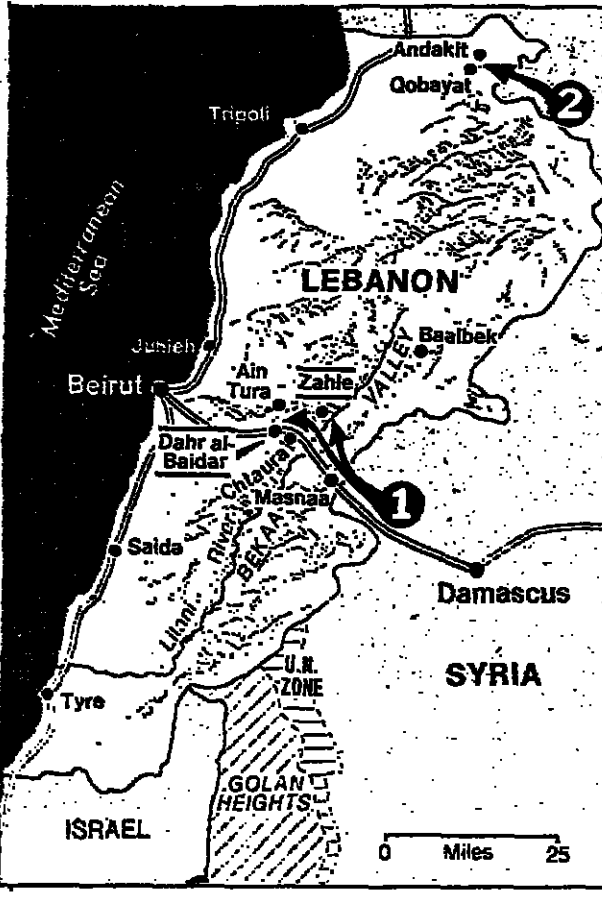
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Im soft on a sweater suit, and it's from Saks Fifth Avenue



Syrian forces pushed along Damascus-Beirut highway (1) to area of Zahle and Dahr al-Baidar. A northern force (2) placed itself between Qobayat and Andakit.

Traditionally these two villages have sent many men into the army. When the army disintegrated in the civil strife, most of the Christian officers and men returned to their villages.

The air base in the Bekaa now under Syrian control is of great importance. The Lebanese Air Force is the only branch of the armed forces that has kept out of the civil war and has not lost large groups of deserters to each of the two fighting factions.

They are thought to be willing to serve in a revived Lebanese Army with the Syrians after the Syrian Army last night inter-

posed itself between the two vil- lages and a Moslem force that

had surrounded and shelled them.

Israel Sea Complications

JERUSALEM, June 1—Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, commenting today on Syrian military intervention in the Lebanese civil war, said, "The deeper Syria gets involved, the more complicated the situation will be."

At a press conference, Mr. Allon accused Syria of having triggered the conflict 14 months ago with the help of radical elements in Lebanon. "Now they're paying heavily as the situation went out of hand," he added.

Adhering to an obvious Government policy of discre-

tion, Mr. Allon said Israel's reaction would be guided by national interests and the interests of security and defense on the northern border.

He acknowledged his vagueness was deliberate. "The less I say the better," he said.

Mr. Allon refused to describe the so-called "red line" beyond which Jerusalem considers Syria's penetration into Lebanon as intolerable.

Israel Not Yet Alarmed

TEL AVIV, June 1 (AP)—A Syrian deployment of armored troops in Lebanon "has not yet tipped the scales" toward Israeli intervention in the fighting, an official military source said today.

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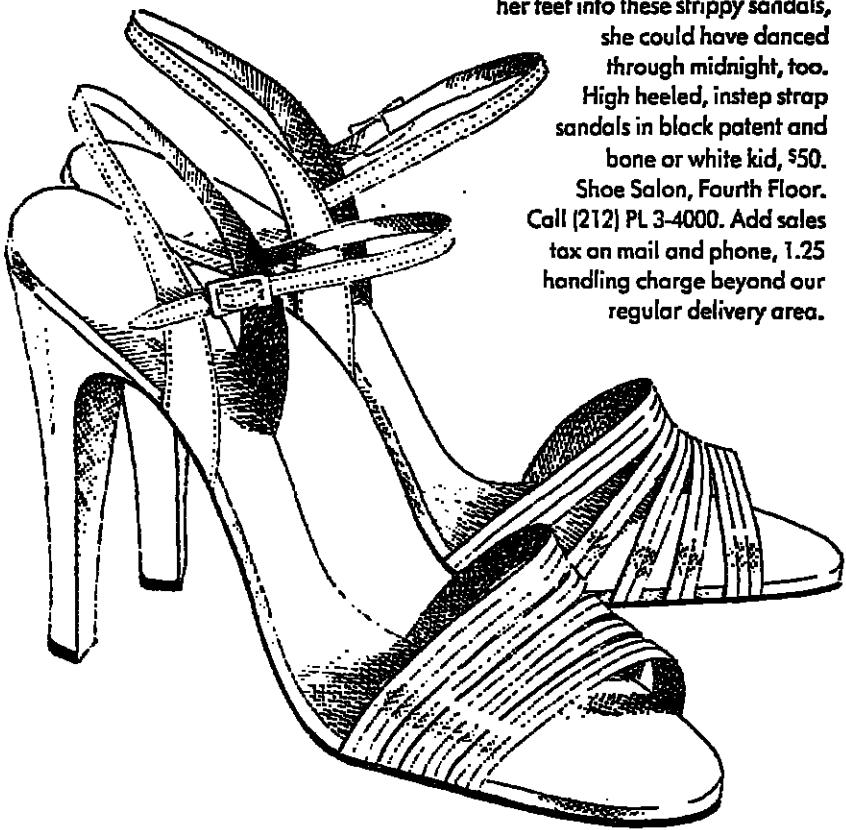
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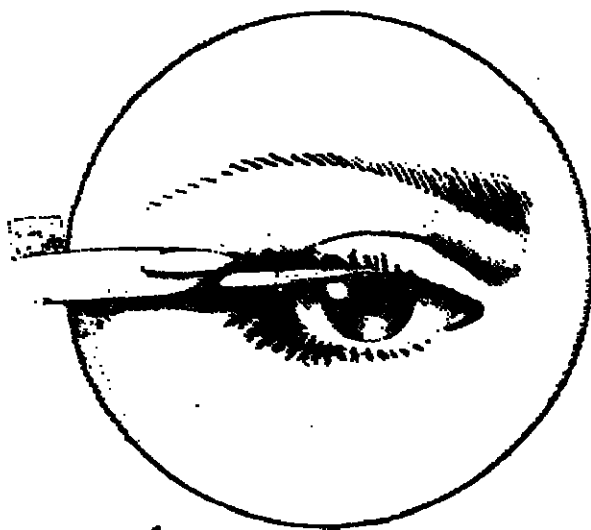


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U.S. Views Incursions by Syria as Helpful

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

the "line" as a figurative one with three main elements. These are: geographic, where the Syrian forces have gone; military, the size and composition of the Syrian forces; and psychological, the intention of the Syrian forces.

For instance, Israelis have said that a large force of 10,000 men placed south of the Litani River in southern Lebanon would probably provoke a grave risk of Israeli intervention.

But, one diplomat said, the Syrians recently had 100 troops in Tyre, south of the Litani line, to interdict arms to the Moslems, and this was tolerated by the Israelis because they did not view it as a threat.

Annexation Rejected
The Israelis would also feel threatened by any efforts by Syria to annex part of Lebanon, but the Syrians themselves have rejected such a course.

The uncertainty of the situation has caused Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and his aides to worry about an explosion, but for the moment the Syrian actions have not led to the kind of tension that existed six weeks ago when Syria was poised for a major intervention.

American officials believe that the Syrians have a good idea of the limits of Israeli tolerance even though they have not received a detailed statement of them.

In the past, the United States has strongly opposed any outside military intervention in Lebanon. American diplomats in Damascus have been instructed to warn repeatedly against armed moves into Lebanon, pointing out the risks Syria ran of provoking a conflict with Israel.

But as the United States and other outside powers have failed in recent months to bring about a lasting cease-fire and political solution, American officials have become increasingly understanding about limited Syrian moves to restore order in Lebanon.

U.S. Hopes for Solution
Washington has been reluctant to draw attention to the steadily increasing Syrian military presence in Lebanon, hoping that order could be restored without a major crisis.

The Syrians have not checked with the United States ahead of time when sending forces into Lebanon, officials say, and therefore it has been difficult to estimate precisely the size of the Syrian force.

According to news reports from Beirut, 2,000 Syrians moved into northern Lebanon yesterday to protect two Christian villages under attack from radical Moslem forces. Another major Syrian force, estimated at 5,000 and supported by

tanks, was reported to have crossed the border on the road to Beirut in central Lebanon today.

But in Washington, officials said it was impossible to confirm those figures.

A spokesman for the Defense Department said that only "a couple of hundred" Syrians had moved into Lebanon yesterday.

The State Department refused to give an exact estimate, except to note that there had been about 5,000 to 6,000 Syrians in Lebanon and that the new forces had not appreciably changed the situation.

Robert L. Funseth, the State Department spokesman, said the American effort in Lebanon had been "to help the parties find a political solution to the situation."

The Syrians were able last February to persuade the factions in Lebanon to agree on a new program that preserved

the fundamental Moslem-Christian balance but gave additional political power to the Moslem majority while not infringing on the Christian minority.

Syria has made it clear it does not want a radical Moslem state on its border that might be influenced by Iraq, with whom Syria has long been at odds.

The Syrian initiative won American support and since then Washington has urged all Lebanese factions to put the plan into effect. The Syrian military moves were justified in Washington as needed to keep the political program alive.

The White House said again today that it believed that "the Syrians have played a constructive role in Lebanon."

The decision by Syria and Israel last week to renew the United Nations buffer force between them was also viewed positively here.

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THAILAND AGAIN BIDS U.S. FORCES GET OUT

BANGKOK, Thailand, June 1 (AP)—Thailand rejected today a request by the United States that it be allowed to keep an electronic eavesdropping station in operation, and again ordered the American military to leave the country by July 20.

The United States Embassy had no immediate comment on the decision, which qualified observers said was aimed at allaying the suspicions of Thailand's Communist neighbors.

United States sources said the American Government did not link the operation of the electronic monitoring station in northeast Thailand to continued United States military aid for the Bangkok Government. The sources also said the United States was determining what price to charge Thailand for communications equipment now in the country that the Thais might want to purchase. The evacuation order allows 270 American military advisers to remain.

The former Thai Government ordered the United States out last March, then was ousted in national elections a few days later. The new Prime Minister, Seni Pramoj, reaffirmed the order under heavy leftist pressure when he took office.

Cuba Denies Exit Permits To Two Foreign Reporters

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., June 1 (Reuters)—Two foreign correspondents who entered Cuba to report on last week's United Nations seminar on apartheid were denied exit visas after the meeting closed at the weekend, officials said today.

Theo Loir of Le Soir, Brussels, and Richard Walker of The Rand Daily Mail, Johannesburg, were said to have been unable to leave Cuba because of claims against them for the cost of cablegrams they filed during their stay.

Mr. Walker, a British subject, was reported to have subsequently received clearance. The situation of Mr. Loir, was not known.

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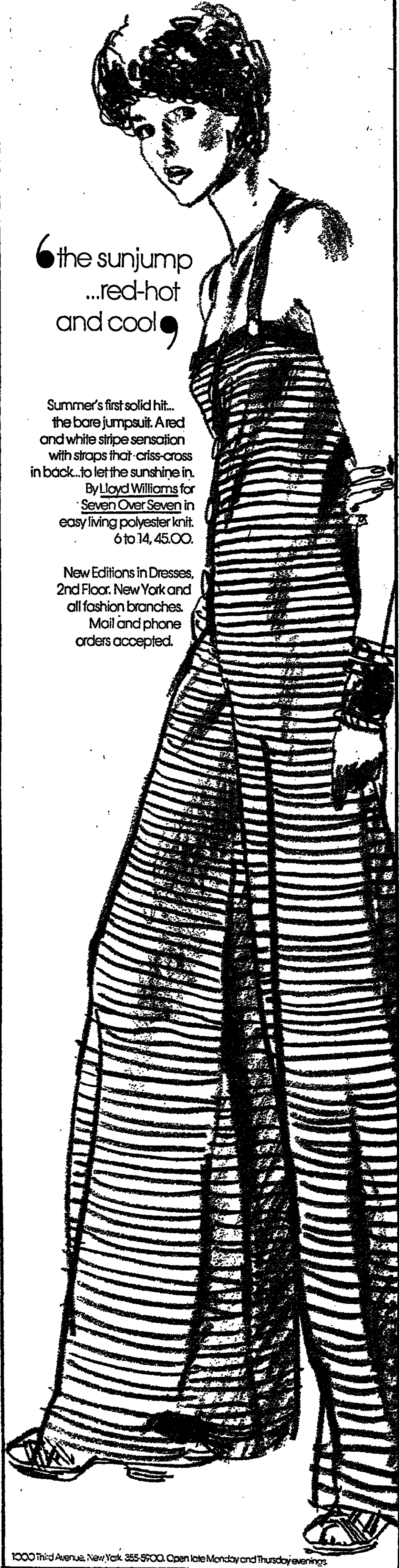
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Soviet Decrees More Emphasis On Specialized Modern Farms

By DAVID K. SHPLER
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, June 1—The Communist Party announced plans today for the further development of specialized agricultural-industrial complexes designed to cut costs and increase food production.

In the wake of agricultural failures, the plans, which took the form of a resolution of the party's Central Committee, envision a further move away from collective farms toward more highly concentrated and industrialized agricultural systems.

The specialized complexes combine crop growing and harvesting with storage and processing, consolidating several farms into large production units.

The resolution cited the success of an experiment under which 6,000 such specialized farming and processing complexes had already been created. In those, it said, labor inputs per unit of output are only 35 to 40 percent of the labor inputs in nonspecialized collective and state farms and production costs are 50 to 65 percent of those in nonspecialized farms. There are 30,000 collective farms and 16,000 state farms in the Soviet Union.

The resolution called the new system "an urgent necessity" that it said would have "far-reaching political, economic and social significance."

New Form of Ownership

The party came close to acknowledging that if the consolidation were taken to its ultimate phase, collective farms would be eliminated. "Conditions will be gradually created," the resolution declared, "for bringing closer together collective-farm cooperative property and state property and their eventual merger into the property of the whole people."

The resolution comes after the worst performance of Soviet agriculture in a decade, particularly in grain-growing, which fell so far short of the country's needs that Moscow has had to buy more than 25 million tons of wheat, corn and

other grains from the United States, Canada and Australia.

Although drought was largely to blame for the bad harvest last year, insufficient mechanization, the unavailability of spare parts, poor storage and transportation facilities and other systemic shortcomings were also held responsible by the official press.

At the 25th party Congress last winter, the Minister of Agriculture, Dmitri S. Polyanskiy, was removed from the ruling Politburo and relieved of his ministerial post. But most Western experts regarded him as a scapegoat for deeply rooted problems in a society that devotes some 25 percent of its labor force to agriculture compared with 4 percent in the United States.

The resolution, distributed today by Tass, the Soviet press agency, indicated that the first stages of the industrialization would involve farms that produce fruit, vegetables, dairy products and meat, not grain.

Although no clear timetable was given for the transition, the Tass report said that "a major step" would be taken during the current five-year planning period, which ends in 1980.

The agricultural-industrial complexes have thus far been concentrated in Moldavia and Byelorussia.

The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

June 2, 1976

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Ad Hoc Committee on Re-
structuring of System—10:30
A.M. and 3 P.M.

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Committee for Program
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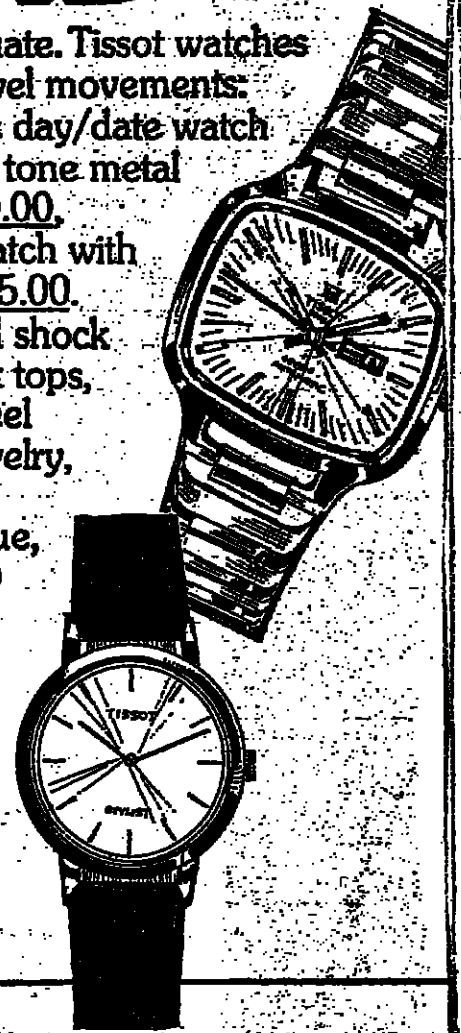
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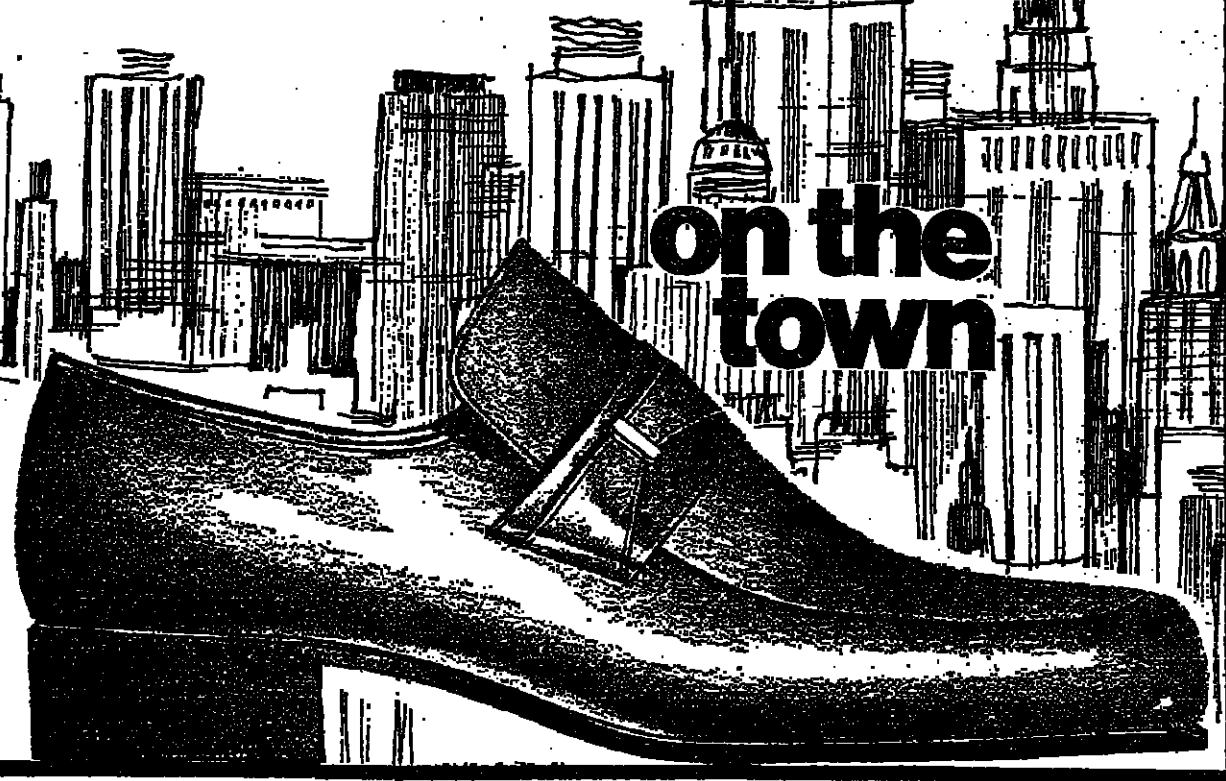
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July 10, 1976

Kissinger and Simon Annoyed By Rebuff at Trade Conference

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7
the aim of holding up their price.

Creation of the common fund was the central goal of the poorer countries at the conference.

The United States agreed to participate in future "preparatory meetings" on this and related ideas but reserved its decision on whether to join any actual negotiations.

The Treasury today released the text of the statement of "reservations and explanations" on this issue made by the United States at Nairobi. In addition, Gerald L. Parsky, assistant secretary for international affairs, said in a speech at Los Angeles that the United States "cannot support any trading system that requires a prior commitment to commodity agreements based on a system of government-administered prices."

Mr. Parsky said the United States supports the aim of the poorer countries "to reduce excessive fluctuations in prices and supplies of raw materials" but he added that "we cannot endorse the means that many countries have put forward to achieve those objectives."

Poorer Lands Suspicious

The United States voted for the resolution at Nairobi. It appeared to endorse the common fund for financing individual commodity "buffer stocks." The fund could buy or sell to smooth market price fluctuations. The United States had previously accepted the idea of buffer stocks, but only tailored to individual commodity agreements to be negotiated one by one. The American statement of reservations in Nairobi said:

"A decision on a financial relationship among buffer stocks will need to be considered in

the light of developments on individual funds. However, since there may be advantages in linking financial resources of individual buffer stocks we will participate without any commitment in preparatory meetings to examine whether further arrangements for financing of buffer stocks including common funding are desirable. After these preparatory discussions we will decide on participation in any negotiating conference."

The proposed resources bank was viewed with suspicion by some of the poorer countries and was vigorously attacked by Cuba. But most of the developed countries were not actively hostile. In the end, they either abstained in the vote or absent themselves.

The statement today said: "The United States, whose role is so vital, does not expect when it makes major efforts to cooperate, that its proposals will be subject to accidental majorities." It added:

"We will advance the I.R.B. proposal again and we expect that it will be considered with the same respect and care which the United States will lend to the study of the proposal which the less-developed countries will table."

No One Hurt as Blast Hits A London Subway Station

LONDON, June 1 (UPI)—A bomb exploded at the Finsbury subway station on the Victoria line during the rush hour today, but no one was injured, the police said.

A London transport representative said there was only very minor damage. The station was closed to passengers but subway trains continued to run through it.

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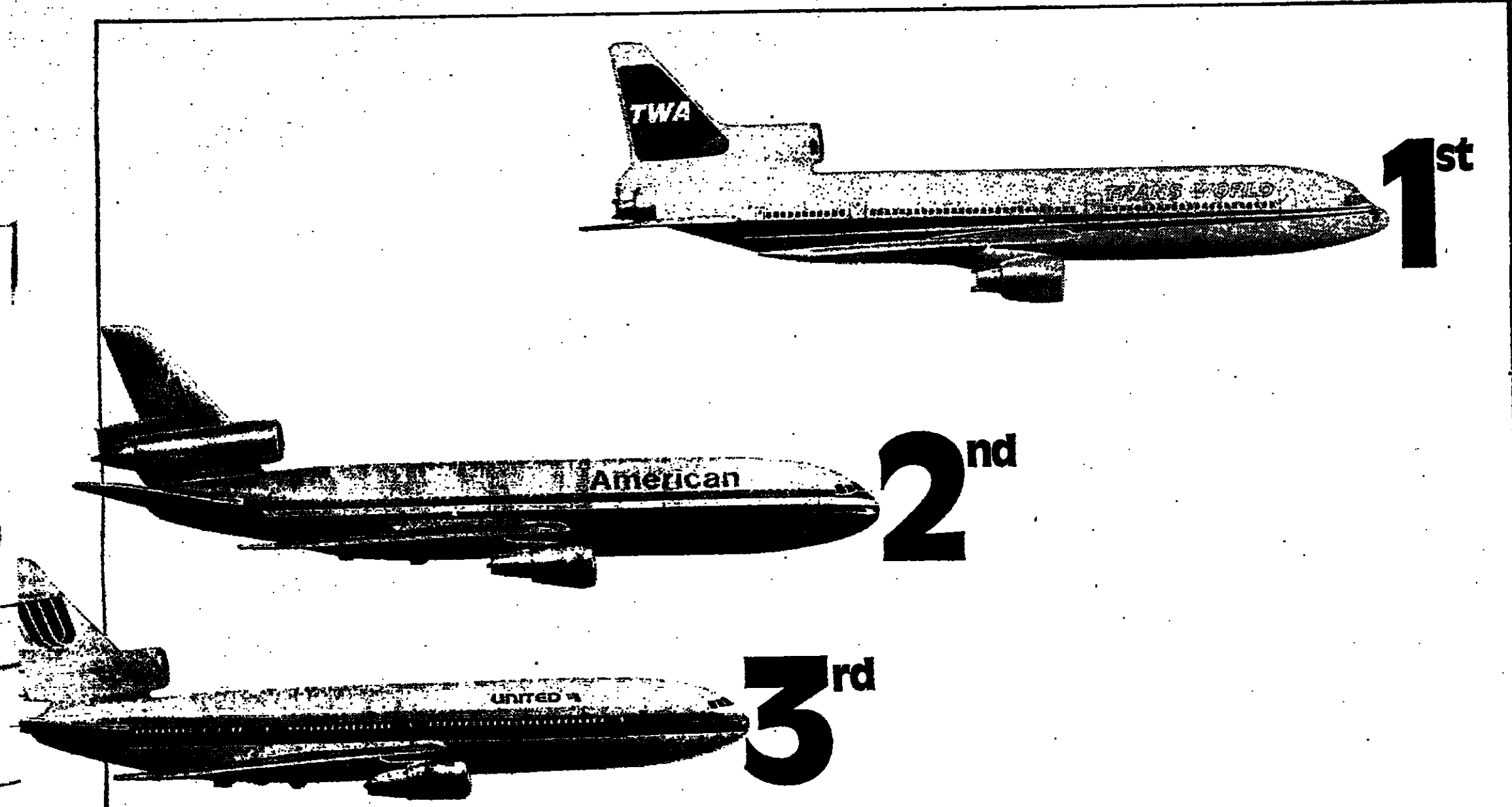
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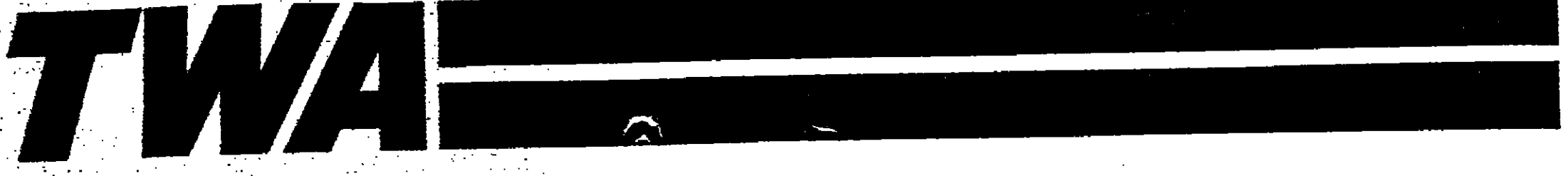
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Rights League Tells the U.N. India Tramples on Freedoms

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., June 1—The International League for Human Rights asked the United Nations today to investigate its charges that the Indian Government has been "trampling on the freedom of tens of thousands of its citizens," imprisoning political opponents and permitting extensive practice of torture.

The human rights group, in support of its allegations, submitted lists of hundreds of names of persons said to have been tortured since the Government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi began restricting individual rights last June.

The detailed accounts of torture were collected by Indians for Democracy, a group of Indian residents in the United States whose membership includes educators, physicians, students and businessmen. The group was organized to work against the repressive policies its members charge are being practiced in their homeland.

Dr. Faruk B. Presswalla, coordinator of the group and associate medical examiner of New York City, said that not every allegation made could be proved, but he declared that enough cases of torture were given so that there could be no doubt that it was occurring.

Dr. Presswalla said he gave copies of the group's report to the Indian Embassy in Washington last March, personally handing them to A. P. Venkateswaran, Minister for Political Affairs, and asking that the charges be investigated.

"There has been no inquiry," he said, in submitting the charges to the United Nations. He said, the group is not saying that Prime Minister Gandhi or her Government's leaders had ordered political opponents tortured, but that they were allowing the practice of mistreating prisoners.

Dr. Presswalla said the group did hold the Government responsible for the practice of torture and other abuses of political dissidents on two counts: First, that the Prime Minister had created a situation permitting arbitrary power to be given to the police and low-level bureaucrats while at the same time cutting off judicial review and other protection of citizens; second, that it was not doing anything about the conditions reported to it.

At the Indian Embassy in Washington, Mandalam Sivaramkrishnan, press spokesman, said that he did not know about the report, but that the charges were known and had been denied as completely untrue. He said he was sure the Government had looked into the matter. Mr. Venkateswaran is not available, he said.



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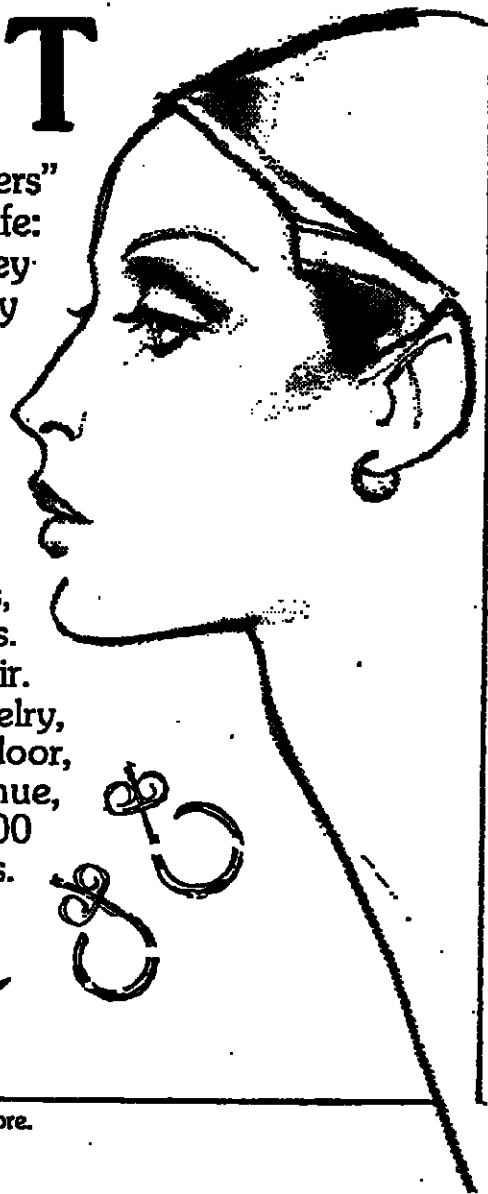
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New Charges Filed Against Kodama In Lockheed Affair

TOKYO, June 1 (AP)—The Tokyo police department filed new charges against Yoshio Kodama today, accusing him of failing to report the receipt of \$460,000 from the Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Mr. Kodama, the only Japanese charged so far in Lockheed's payment of \$12 million to promote the sale of its planes in Japan, was charged with violation of the foreign exchange and foreign trade control law.

Similar charges against Mr. Kodama on May 10 accused him of having failed to seek and obtain government approval to transfer into Japan \$1.47 million received from Lockheed. A Lockheed official told a United States Senate subcommittee in February that the 65-year-old lobbyist, who has strong ties to officials of the ruling Liberal-Democratic Party, got a total of \$7 million from the company to spread around.

Mr. Kodama was indicted in March on charges of evading taxes in 1972 on \$3.95 million in income, including payments from Lockheed. A number of high-ranking Japanese officials were reportedly given Lockheed money, but no names have been made public.

The Communist Party chairman, Kenji Miyamoto, charged today that the leaders of the chief factions in the Liberal Democratic Party were trying to force Prime Minister Takeo Miki to resign to cover up the involvement of other party leaders in the Lockheed scandal.

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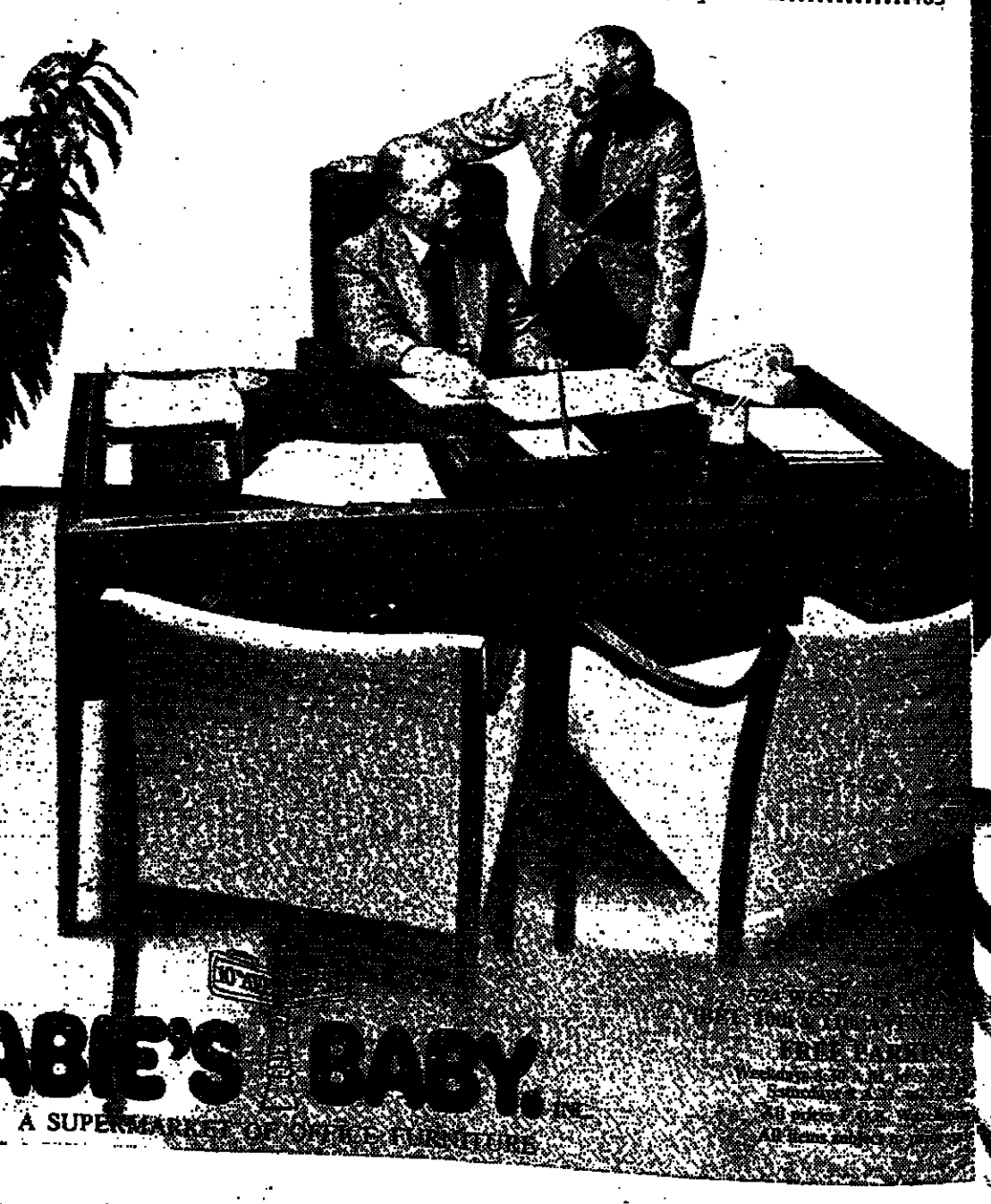
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| 1 | 94" Rust Vinyl sofa | 730 | 24 | Putty color steel sliding door cabinets w/lock - one shelf 30"H x 36 1/2"W x 15"D | 135 |
| 2 | Flum tweed fabric club chairs | 550 | 7 | Executive swivel chairs-Blue, | 250 |
| 4 | Brown glove leather lounge chairs | 650 | 8 | 66 x 34 single pedestal desks Mozambique finish | 465 |
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Now-Grown Children of G. I.'s in Korea Are Bitter

By RICHARD HALLORAN

Special to The New York Times

SEOUL, South Korea—They call themselves the half-persons. The Koreans politely call them the mixed-race people. Pearl S. Buck, the author who wrote about the Orient, called them Amerasians.

They are the offspring of American soldiers and Korean women born mostly of liaisons 20 to 25 years ago during and after the Korean war. They have come of age. And they are bitter.

Kim Kap Joo, who is 22, said: "It's impossible to have pride as a mixed-race person. Americans have pride as Americans and Koreans have pride as Koreans. But I have no pride as either."

Another mixed-race person, a 23-year-old woman named Auh Yung Mi, put it this way: "Even though we live in Korea, we are treated as foreigners. The Korean word for foreigner she used means 'outside person' and in the Korean context that means much more than in English."

A third, Lee Chun Shik, who is 24, said: "Korea is different from the United States or the Philippines because Korea is a closed society as far as race is concerned. We are not part of that society."

Another 24-year-old, Kim To Hym, pointed out: "In Japan, they have mixed-race persons but they have their own area of activity—they're entertainers or singers or models. But in Korea, it's not that way. We have nothing."

Many Despise Themselves
Others here who know the mixed-race people say many despise themselves because they don't know who their fathers were. Many of the mothers were prostitutes.

Their mothers have often turned against them as they have grown up. "Maybe they were married to cute little babies, but as they got older, they became more and more of an embarrassment to their mothers," according to Car-

roll B. Hodges, the director of the American Kor-Asian Foundation, which tries to help the mixed-race youngsters.

In a homogeneous Korean society that is uncompromising with those who are different, they have been mocked. "Some have been taunted from the first day they entered school because they have blue eyes," Dr. Hodges said.

For the most part, the mixed-race people have had inferior educations. They have not been able to get into good secondary schools because of discrimination and because they come from poorer homes.

That has meant few could qualify for vocational schools or universities. Those who have managed to be admitted have often dropped out because of discrimination and their own immaturity caused by uncertain home life.

Miss Auh, Mr. Lee, and the two Mr. Kims have been among the most fortunate. Miss Auh is a university graduate in social work, Mr. Lee in chemical engineering.

Kim Kap Joo is an electronic technician and Kim To Hym an auto mechanic. The Kims are not related; Kim is the most common name in Korea.

Difficult to Find Job
But in those cases where a mixed-race person has made it through a university or vocational training, finding a job is almost impossible.

Thus, Dr. Hodges wrote in a report: "As more of them become young adults, their difficulties have only begun." Further, their chances for making good marriages are nearly zero. A few have married others of mixed race, Dr. Hodges said, "but it hasn't worked out as they were marriages between two insecure people."

Many of the mixed-race persons consider one another brothers and sisters rather than potential husbands and wives.

In another report, Dr. Hodges said: "As many of the

young women reach a marriage age, their frustration grows in this land where a timely marriage has lost none of its traditional significance. Many seek counseling but there is so little hope to offer."

Not even the South Korean Army will have them. The men once were subject to the draft but have been excused because they were ridiculed and beaten up by Korean soldiers.

"It was much like the United States Army in the early days of integration," said Dr. Hodges, a retired army colonel.

Nobody is sure how many mixed-race persons have been born in Korea since the first American soldiers came here after World War II. Estimates range from 20,000 to 40,000.

Only 3,000 are here now, the rest have been adopted in America or Europe. And of those still here, about 1,000 are under the age of 6, fathered by the Americans who continue on duty here. Based on past experience, those children will probably be adopted.

Bypassed for Adoption
The young adults are thus a relatively small group who were bypassed for adoption either by chance or because their mothers kept them until they were too old to be adopted.

But that makes life no less painful for each one. To the contrary, it appears to make life even more harsh because the few mixed-race persons stand out all the more in this hostile society.

The solution to their troubles, several of the mixed-race persons contended, was to emigrate to the United States. "We all feel about the same way about that," Miss Auh said, even though few speak English well, they have no friends in America and they are Korean by culture and thought.

But they are attracted by the size and diversity of America. Kim To Hym said, "It would be easier to find my way in a big country."

Mr. Lee agreed. "I think the United States is a mixed country and if I were there I would be less different and would have less difficulty."

Chung Wang Ki, a shy 22-year-old who is starting a career in boxing, said, "If I could go to America, there would be more opportunity for working. It would be different, but they would be more opportunity."

Miss Auh said she couldn't find a husband in Korea. "But if I got to the United States," she said, "I could marry an American without any problem."

She also said it would be less stigma in America for the children she hoped to have.

"Want to Escape from Korea?"
Kim Kap Joo had a slightly different attitude: "It's not just going to the United States," he said. "I just want to escape from Korea."

They all admitted, however, that they were not prepared to go to America yet. "We need the opportunity to mix with Western people in Korea to learn how to be Americans," Miss Auh said. "But the Westerners here think of us as Koreans, not as people with American fathers."

She and the young men all wanted the American military forces to help by giving them jobs on the posts and bases here so they could be in contact with Americans.

Dr. Hodges said the major legal obstacle to emigration, since they were too old to be adopted, was lack of sponsors in America to guarantee their livelihood until they got on their feet.

With all the barriers, he said, "emigration is not held up to them as a solution to their problems." Meantime,

the foundation, formerly called the American Korean Foundation, tries to help them make their way in Korea.

Among the first things done was to take a survey to ascertain the extent of the problem. In 1973, young adults of mixed race scoured South Korea to count the children. "They could do it," Dr. Hodges said, "because they were looking for their own."

The survey turned up 2,550 children. Dr. Hodges estimated that that has grown to 3,000 today. They found that 56 percent were boys, indicating that more girls had been adopted; 30 percent had black fathers and thus were doubly disadvantaged in Korean eyes; 60 percent lived below average Korean standards and 30 percent were in dire circumstances. About 70 percent lived with their mothers, 5 percent in orphanages and the rest by their wits.

Dr. Hodges said: "We found that their greatest need was for counseling and guidance. They haven't had fathers and tended to be more immature than their contemporaries and to lack stick-to-it-iveness."

The foundation took on the support of an informal association of the mixed-race youngsters formed. They call it the Hapa Club, Hapa being a Koreanized version of a Hawaiian word meaning half-person.

The Hapa club provides the youngsters with a place to meet, a newsletter, free classes in English, emergency medical treatment, and most of all educational and job counseling. Funds come from the Robert T. Wilson Foundation of Tucson.

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7-Nation Parley Will Be Held This Month

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 1—President Ford and leaders of six other nations will discuss "the possibility of renewed inflation" at an economic conference late this month in Puerto Rico, the White House said today.

Although the seven-nation conference is not to be announced formally until later this week, Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, disclosed some of the details in an evident effort to lay to rest speculation that the meeting was intended largely to enhance Mr. Ford's political image.

An "Appropriate Time"
The meeting with the leaders of France, Britain, West Germany, Italy, Japan and Canada will be held between the last of the American Presidential primaries and the opening of the Democratic and Republican nominating conventions.

"The President feels he needs to pursue foreign policy and international economic policy without any consideration as to domestic politics," Mr. Nessen said of the timing.

He added that late June seemed an "appropriate time" to invite Canada to join in a series of international economic discussions they conducted last November in Rambouillet, France.

Mr. Nessen said that Alan Greenspan, the Chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, recommended on March 25 that there be a follow-up conference because "the economic recovery was beginning to accelerate in a number of those countries faster than expected."

Two-Months' Planning Cited
Among the implications of the recovery, the White House spokesman said, is the possibility of a renewed surge of inflation. Mr. Nessen said that the conference participants would also want to consider the effect of "economic matters within individual countries," including the declining strength of the British pound and the Italian lira.

The meeting will take place at a time when President Ford, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany and Prime Minister Takeo Miki of Japan face major political challenges, and presumably will follow close on the heels of a hotly contested Italian general election that could lead to a role in government for the Communist party.

The disclosure during the weekend of the planned conference led to speculation that Mr. Ford meant it to serve, in part, as a vehicle for displaying Presidential leadership to uncommitted delegates whose votes might decide his contest with Ronald Reagan for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Mr. Nessen declared today, however, that the conference had been "in the works" for more than two months and therefore could not be related directly to Mr. Ford's domestic political situation.

But White House and Ford campaign officials said privately that the meeting would not interfere with belated efforts to use foreign policy to build a political image of the President as a knowledgeable diplomat and international leader.

One signal of that effort was a highly unusual White House ceremony this afternoon for the signing by Mr. Ford of a routine supplemental appropriations measure.

Mr. Nessen said the ceremony was intended to call attention to \$25 million in funds to assist victims of earthquakes last month in northern Italy. The quake relief item is among the smallest in a measure that provides a total of \$12 billion to fund most government programs through Sept. 30 of this year.

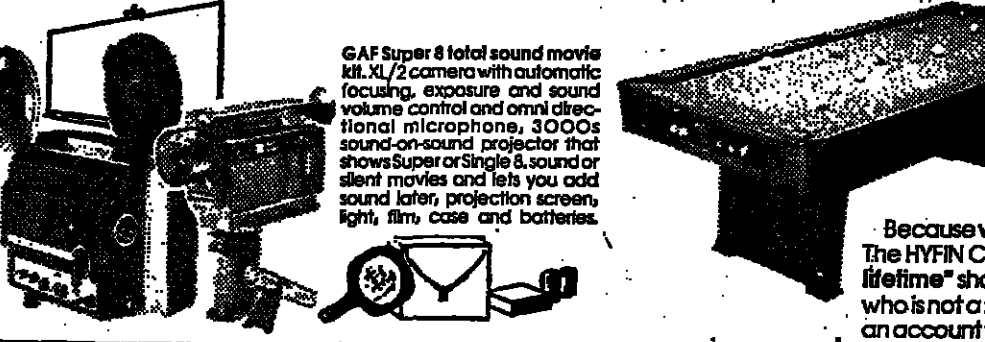
"The ties between the American and Italian peoples are very broad and very deep," Mr. Ford said at the Rose Garden ceremony. He said the United States wanted "to do everything possible to assist our good friend and ally in this time of great need."

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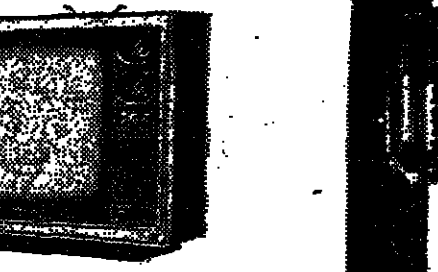
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AUSTRALIAN ASKS SOVIET RESTRAINT

New Prime Minister Critical in Foreign Policy Talk

CANBERRA, Australia, June 1 (Reuters)—Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser declared today that the Soviet Union was engaged in a major worldwide political offensive backed by force and propaganda. He called on Soviet leaders to give a sign that they were serious about reaching accommodation with the West. A tangible signal is wanted in the form of restraint in Kremlin military expansion, he said.

Mr. Fraser, delivering his first major foreign policy speech in Parliament since gaining power last December, also voiced concern about foreign policy clashes between the White House and Congress, which he said were weakening United States capacity to act effectively around the world. In a 90-minute review of what he called the "deeply disturbing world environment," Mr. Fraser emphasized that his coalition Government's foreign policy hinged on the United

Soviet and Philippines Agree on Establishing Ties

MOSCOW, June 1 (AP)—Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party leader, and President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines have agreed to establish diplomatic relations between their countries, the Soviet press agency Tass reported today.

There has been no formal announcement, but Tass said that "satisfaction was expressed with the agreement reached on establishing diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union and the Philippines." The agency's report also said that a new trade agreement had been concluded between the two nations.

President Marcos, his wife, Imelda, and the Philippine Foreign Minister, Carlos P. Romulo, met with Mr. Brezhnev

and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on the second day of a week-long visit here. The Philippine President has established relations with 11 other Communist countries since 1972, the year that he imposed martial law to fight what he said was a threatened Communist insurrection.

Mr. Marcos has declared that his country was neutral, despite military treaties with the United States allowing American bases there. He has worked recently to push Philippine lead-

ership among nonaligned nations of the third world. United States-Philippine negotiations over the status of the American bases are scheduled for later this month. The Philippines is the last major Southeast Asian nation without an ambassador in the Soviet Union. The two countries have trade relations. In 1974, Mr. Marcos, who was formerly strongly anti-Communist, announced that he would open relations simultaneously with China and the Soviet Union. He visited Peking in June 1975 and established formal ties with China, but diplomatic sources said he declined to visit the Soviet Union then because he was not promised a meeting with Mr. Brezhnev.

ICELANDIC ACCORD SIGNED BY BRITAIN

Temporary Six-Month Pact Concluded on Fisheries

OSLO, Norway, June 1 (AP)—Britain and Iceland signed a temporary agreement today ending the seven-month dispute over fishing rights off Iceland. The agreement sharply reduces fishing by British trawlers within the 200-mile limit claimed by Iceland. After two days of talks, the foreign ministers—Anthony Crosland of Britain and Einar Augustsson of Iceland—signed the agreement in the Norwegian Government's guest house. The six-month pact is to take effect at 9 A.M. tomorrow. A permanent agreement is yet to be worked out.

The two countries will resume full diplomatic relations in two days, Mr. Crosland said at a news conference. Relations were broken last February when Britain sent warships into Iceland's 200-mile limit. Iceland imposed the limit last year to protect the cod and other fish stocks that are vital to its economy. Britain refused to recognize the limit, touching off the dispute. British industry officials say loss of the fishing territory would cost 9,000 jobs. Main Points Listed The main points of the pact, as reported by Icelandic sources, were: The number of British trawlers allowed to fish in the 200-mile fishing zone will be limited to an average of 24 trawlers a day compared to the more than 40 a day at present. Fishing will be conducted only by specifically identified trawlers. Britain will insure respect by British trawlers for special areas where Iceland wishes to conserve the cod stocks. Britain will insure that British trawlers will not fish closer than 20 to 30 miles from the Icelandic coast. Dozens of collisions and one shooting incident between Icelandic and British ships have occurred since the dispute began last October. In 1974, British ships took an estimated 150,000 tons of cod. Iceland reportedly wants that cut to a maximum of 35,000 tons a year. When Iceland extended its fishing limit from 50 miles to 200 miles off its coast in October, Britain refused to recognize it.

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Please tell us by completing this questionnaire.

It's not difficult; you can complete it in only a few minutes. But because it touches on so many aspects of our life, it can also take many days. And be prepared: some of the questions go to the very heart of the way we live and could possibly make you angry. That's not our purpose. We want your opinions.

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PLEASE TRY TO ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS. SOME WILL BE DIFFICULT SINCE THEY SEEM TO CONTRADICT EACH OTHER.

- In the future, I would like people to be able to retire at an early age. AGREE DISAGREE NO OPINION
- I would like to work 'til the day I die. AGREE DISAGREE NO OPINION
- I would like marriage to remain as it is today. AGREE DISAGREE NO OPINION
- I hope the family remains our basic social unit. AGREE DISAGREE NO OPINION
- I believe education in the future should be career oriented. AGREE DISAGREE NO OPINION
- I want education to be concerned with the quality of our lives. AGREE DISAGREE NO OPINION
- I want stronger Federal government. AGREE DISAGREE NO OPINION
- I would like stronger local governments. AGREE DISAGREE NO OPINION
- I want less government at every level. AGREE DISAGREE NO OPINION
- I hope that all legal disputes, except for criminal cases, will be settled by computer. AGREE DISAGREE NO OPINION
- I hope the government provides more aid to amateur athletics. AGREE DISAGREE NO OPINION
- The government should give more support to entertainment and the arts. AGREE DISAGREE NO OPINION
- I believe there should be greater restrictions on the individual use of credit. AGREE DISAGREE NO OPINION
- I hope there is a resurgence of faith and a reaffirmation of the meaning of religion. AGREE DISAGREE NO OPINION
- We should replace individual autos with Public Transportation. AGREE DISAGREE NO OPINION
- I would pay any price to keep the convenience my car gives me. AGREE DISAGREE NO OPINION
- I would like international boundaries to cease to exist. AGREE DISAGREE NO OPINION
- I would like communications to be so rapid and thorough that people can participate directly in government decisions. AGREE DISAGREE NO OPINION
- I would like Americans in the future to be less concerned about the rest of the world and more concerned with our own ability to maintain our standard of living. AGREE DISAGREE NO OPINION
- I feel the nation will be better when there is no racial, sexual or religious discrimination and all groups have equal power. AGREE DISAGREE NO OPINION
- I believe universal health care should become a right that is guaranteed by the government. AGREE DISAGREE NO OPINION
- I would like the press to have its powers limited. AGREE DISAGREE NO OPINION
- I hope there will be a decreased emphasis on technological solutions to our problems. AGREE DISAGREE NO OPINION
- I would like to keep the nation's population down through the use of mandatory birth control. AGREE DISAGREE NO OPINION
- Government regulations should limit the structure, size, and profits of all major corporations. AGREE DISAGREE NO OPINION
- I think big government is more desirable than big business. AGREE DISAGREE NO OPINION
- I want labor unions to be more strictly controlled. AGREE DISAGREE NO OPINION
- I hope life will become more rural and slower paced. AGREE DISAGREE NO OPINION
- In the future, in general, I think life will be better than today. AGREE DISAGREE NO OPINION

Please feel free to comment on these questions or any topic you wish.

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EXPERTS DEBATE NUCLEAR DANGERS

London Parley to Discuss Ways to Curb Weapons

By DAVID BENDER Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, June 1—Atomic energy specialists from 11 countries that are major exporters of nuclear technology began assembling in London today to discuss new safeguard mechanisms for curbing the spread of atomic weapons.

The so-called Nuclear Suppliers Conference, which began in secrecy more than a year ago, has been expanded from the original seven to include four more countries that are on the threshold of exporting nuclear equipment and technology.

The seven founding members are the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France, West Germany, Canada and Japan. Last January, the seven jointly adopted what was described as minimal safeguard guidelines for nuclear exports.

The four new members are Sweden, East Germany, the Netherlands and Italy. Diplomats said that Belgium and Czechoslovakia might send observers to the forum opening tomorrow in the Foreign Office in London.

Guidelines to be followed All new participants are expected to adopt the same safeguards negotiated among the seven and to confirm this by cabinet vote, the diplomats said.

Under the existing guidelines, exporters of nuclear technology and equipment must accept safeguards established by the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Commission. They must also provide assurances that nuclear installations are adequately protected against sabotage and theft, and they must guarantee that any nuclear materials or equipment re-exported would also be subject to Energy Commission controls.

The United States Government feels that these safeguards are inadequate, while France and West Germany have said they suffice to prevent the spread of atomic weapons-making.

Explosion in India The impetus for the suppliers' conference came from India's detonation in 1974 of a nuclear device built in part with equipment and techniques exported by Canada.

The United States and some other supplier countries viewed this as an ominous signal that the export of nuclear reactors and fuel processing equipment could result in the spread of weapons manufacture rather than the utilization of atomic energy for peaceful purposes.

Since then, West Germany has contracted to export a fuel reprocessing unit to Brazil, and France has contracted to sell similar equipment to Pakistan. The United States view, shared by some other nuclear supplier countries, is that exporting reprocessing facilities at this stage is tantamount to exporting the ability to make nuclear weapons.

Ford Administration officials and Western European diplomats said they expected the United States to propose this week that future exports of reprocessing equipment be subject to special international controls and supervision.

Crewman Dies in Ship Fire BEAUMONT, Tex., June 1 (AP)—An unidentified crewman was killed and another was injured today when a fire swept the Greek freighter Agios Nicholas 5 while the ship was docked at a grain elevator. The Coast Guard said the fire had been caused by a boiler explosion, the second on the vessel since Friday.

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2 Bombs Injure 15 Americans And a German at U.S. Base

FRANKFURT, West Germany, June 1 (AP)—Two time bombs exploded here today in the headquarters of the United States Army's V Corps, injuring 15 Americans and a German civilian, two of them seriously, an Army spokesman said.

It was the second bomb explosion in the headquarters in four years. An American officer was killed and 13 persons were injured in May 1972 in an explosion for which the Baader-Meinhof anarchist group took responsibility.

Violence was expected in West Germany after Ulihu Meinhof was found hanged in her prison cell on May 12. Her co-leader of the anarchists, Andreas Baader, is being tried in the 1972 bombing.

Interior Minister Werner Maibohm, condemning today's attack, said, "It must be assumed that pseudo-political motivations are behind this."

Six American soldiers, eight

military dependents, including several wives, an American civilian employee and a German civilian were injured in the early afternoon blasts at a headquarters shopping area and the nearby officers club, the Army spokesman said.

Four suspects were seized for questioning at the sprawling headquarters in a downtown residential district, the Army said. All four were reported to have been in civilian clothes.

The Army later said that West German police were holding three persons in the bombing and that the extent of damage was not immediately known.

Of 12 persons hospitalized, two were listed in serious condition but were expected to survive, the spokesman said.

The names of the injured were not immediately made public.

1877-1977 THE FRESH AIR FUND

F.B.I. TRIED TO BAR SPY BOOK FROM TV

Memo Lists Measures Taken Against Rosenberg Story

By JOHN M. CREWDSON Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, June 1—The Federal Bureau of Investigation took steps in the mid-1960's to prevent the authors of a book about Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, the convicted atomic spies, from discussing their work on television interview programs, according to newly released bureau documents.

In a memorandum written on Oct. 16, 1965, William C. Sullivan, then an assistant F.B.I. director, reported to his superiors that Walter and Mariam Schneier, the authors, had approached "a leading television man in Chicago" with a request to discuss on his program their book, "Invitation to an Inquiry."

Mr. Sullivan said he believed that the Schneiers intended not only to "exonerate the Rosenbergs," who were executed in June 1953 while continuing to maintain their innocence, but also to attack and undermine the F.B.I. in its investigations.

Sullivan's "instruction" "In view of this," Mr. Sullivan wrote, he had told an intermediary, a Chicago lawyer, "to instruct" the unnamed television personality "to urge the Schneiers to go on his television program for no good reason from it."

Mr. Sullivan, now retired, recommended that the bureau "take careful steps to secure the cooperation of friendly television stations and prevent this subversive effort from being successful. It should be kept off television programs and smoothed and forced out of the public eye," he said in the memorandum.

Mr. Schneier said in a telephone interview that he recalled having been rebuffed in an attempt to appear on a television program in Chicago conducted by Irv Kupcinet, a columnist for the Chicago-Sun Times, but he could not say whether that was the program to which Mr. Sullivan referred.

Mr. Kupcinet, reached at his Chicago office, said that the Schneiers had asked for an appearance, but that he had decided that "there was no way we could use them," and that he had never sought guidance on the matter from the F.B.I.

Request by Sons The Sullivan memorandum and other documents were released by the bureau in response to a request under the Freedom of Information Act by Michael and Robert Meeropol, the Rosenbergs' sons.

Some details were made public recently by the Senate Intelligence Committee relating to the bureau's use of informants and friendly "contacts" in the media and elsewhere in its attempts to manipulate public opinion, but this is the first documented example of the bureau's response to a particular publication.

Mr. Sullivan also suggested that the bureau take steps to refute and expose the Schneiers' book thereby "putting the authors in proper perspective."

Another F.B.I. document that accompanied the Sullivan memorandum noted that "steps" had already been taken in New York and by various "contacts" of ours to refute the book written by the Schneiers.

That document reported that Irving R. Kaufman, the judge in the Rosenberg case and now Chief Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, which includes parts of New York, "has been furnished certain public source information" by the bureau.

Judge Kaufman, the report said, "is having a lengthy letter written to the editor of The New York Times" regarding the Rosenberg case, and it noted that another "syndicated columnist," whose name was not given, "is also doing this."

"A number of Catholic publications will also assist in this matter," the report said. Also, a letter was sent to all bureau field offices in November 1965 advising agents that "attempts will be made to get the Schneiers on television programs throughout the country."

"All offices should be alert to any indication of such activity and immediately notify the bureau in the event information is received indicating such an attempt on the part of the authors," it said.

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ON ENERGY USE TEST

Extend Life Is Months, Not by Panel

By RICHARD D. LYONS
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, June 1—Demands for disciplinary action against Representative Wayne L. Hays mounted today, spurred by pressure from constituents of House members who had spent the holiday weekend in their Congressional districts.

Many members said their constituents were angry about the sex scandal on Capitol Hill and some called for the resignation of Mr. Hays from his three chairmanships, although the Ohio Democrat maintained that "I will be vindicated of everything but a bit of foolishness."

But during an interview in his office, Mr. Hays, who appeared tired, did not state specifically that he would refuse to resign if formally asked to do so.

"I'm going to take counsel with my attorney and my friends," he said. "I have a right to have my side heard and there are some facts being developed that will vindicate me."

"I think he will resign as chairman of the committees," said Representative Abner J. Mikva, Democrat of Illinois. "The reaction at home was very bad, with a lot of people feeling that Congress was arrogant and out of touch with the people. The people want some resolution of this."

Forceful Description
Representative James H. Quillen, Republican of Tennessee, described the reaction of his constituents more forcefully, saying, "In my district they want to nail him [Mr. Hays] to the cross."

Representative Benjamin S. Rosenthal, Democrat of New York, said that some of his constituents had told him that "you ought to be ashamed to be a Congressman."

According to Representative Frederick W. Richmond, Democrat of New York, the 75-member delegation of Congressional "freshmen" was virtually unanimous that Mr. Hays should be removed from his committee chairmanships.

"Many of the first-term members won narrow victories in the last election and they think the Hays affair will not enhance their chances for re-election," he added.

At issue are the allegations engaged in "an attempt to steal jurisdiction," Mr. Dingell denied that.

The House adopted an amendment by Representative Toby Moffett, Democrat of Connecticut, to take away from the agency \$238,000 used to pay for press agents and ghost writers. The subcommittee had already compelled deep cuts in the public affairs staff.

Until about a month ago, the agency's public affairs staff numbered 220 people. The House adopted an amendment prohibiting the agency from taking public opinion polls. The fear was that the results would be used for political propaganda.

Demands for Discipline of Hays Grow as Congressmen Return From Districts

over the last 10 days that Mr. Hays had maintained on the payroll of the House Administration Committee, which he is chairman, a woman with whom he had been having a sexual affair.

The woman, Elizabeth Ray, has said she did virtually no work for the committee, although she received \$14,000 a year in salary. Mr. Hays has acknowledged having an affair with her, but has denied that he hired her to be his mistress.

The allegations have caused a furor on Capitol Hill, generating rumors that other members of Congress may be involved in similar situations. Miss Ray's charges are now under consideration by a Federal grand jury which reportedly has heard several other

women testify to having had sexual relations with members of Congress.

Miss Ray has been given immunity from prosecution in return for her testimony about the case, which could lead to possible charges of bribery and extortion.

Another Case
Allegations against another member of Congress, similar to those made against Mr. Hays, were brought to the United States Attorney's office here three years ago, but resulted in no criminal prosecutions despite an extensive grand jury investigation.

Those charges were understood to focus on high salaries paid to the secretaries of the Representative, a Democrat who was also said to have been

sexually involved with a number of the women.

The central issue in the Hays controversy is not the sexual mores of members of Congress but the abuse of power and the possible misappropriation of Federal funds.

Among members of the House, however, the concern seemed to focus on the fact that Mr. Hays had broken what is generally considered to be the unwritten first rule of the chamber: don't embarrass Congress.

According to reports today in the House, Congressmen were being asked to comment on proposed resolutions demanding the ouster of Mr. Hays from his chairmanships of the House Administration Committee, the Democratic National Congressional Committee and the Sub-

committee of International Operations of the House International Relations Committee.

Word of Meeting
Staff aides to the Democratic leadership said that Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts would meet with Mr. Hays tomorrow to suggest his voluntary withdrawal from his chairmanships. Mr. Hays said he knew of no meeting with Mr. O'Neill, who was scheduled to return tomorrow from his district.

The House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct is to meet at 10 A.M. tomorrow to discuss the Hays matter. Last week, more than 20 members asked that an investigation be made by the committee.

Representative Richard Bolling, the Missouri Democrat

who had sought the ouster of Mr. Hays from the House Administration chairmanship two years ago, said today that Mr. Hays was entitled to a hearing before there was formal action to take the position away.

In a related development, Chief Judge William B. Jones of the United States District Court here, today ordered all representatives of the Justice Department and lawyers for witnesses in the Hays investigation to refrain from making public statements regarding the case.

The order, sought by both Justice lawyers and counsel for Mr. Hays, does not apply to witnesses or to the content of news articles.

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS
GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

ON ENERGY USE TEST

Extend Life Is Months, Not by Panel

By RICHARD D. LYONS
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, June 1—The House Administration Committee today voted to strip the life of the agency from the life of the Administration, but the 39 members of the committee, amended by the vote that watches

the 974 act that gave "temporary" life to it is scheduled business on June

possibilities include of oil price controls and creating a reserve, developing policy for the helping the states "energy conservation standby plans for

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agency has been in the left as industry. On the sent as another tion in business

tion Expected is criticism, the ected to be kept the alternative scatter its func- sibility for en- several depart- enate is expected few days on a bill tend the agency's mths, to Sept. 30,

ment related to a use subcommittee of the agency, nistrator John d that he had sur- t E. Nipp with p has been the ublic affairs since ency was created at the time of the ab oil embargo, whose salary is 0 a year, was ministrative leave ill said, "pending of investigations ted by F.R.A." He he investigations e agency's publi- pamphlet called "Gas Story" and ad charges that nents sought by a nmittee had been withheld.

attempts to reach r comment were However, friends felt he had been n internal power official sources was asked some find another job Hill found him to tive manager.

res Subcommittee 3 Power sponsored e House floor in- i the agency's life- 1, 1973.

Deputy Comptroller General Robert F. Keller, in testimony before the House Armed Services Committee, ticked off a list of reasons why costs escalated on 11 complicated Navy contracts with the Ingalls Shipbuilding Yard, General Dynamics, Newport News Shipbuilding, and other defense contractors.

The official of Congress's investigative agency cited inadequate Navy specifications, late delivery of vital information and other causes.

The \$1.9 billion in shipbuilding claims has become a major concern of Congress since Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements Jr. announced April 30 that the Defense Department would seek to use broad provisions of a 1958 law to settle the claims so national security would not be endangered. Congress has until July 1 to disapprove Mr. Clements's plan.

Pentagon Says Soviet Adds To Its Mediterranean Fleet

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—The Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean has been increased by 15 ships since Thursday, a Pentagon spokesman said today.

The increase to 85 Soviet surface combatants, submarines and support did not cause any evident alarm in the Pentagon.

A spokesman indicated that new arrivals may be rotating other Soviet naval ships in a normal rotation.

G.A.O. BLAMES NAVY FOR COST OVERRUNS

WASHINGTON, June 1 (UP)—The General Accounting Office today put most of the blame on the Navy for \$1.9 billion in cost overruns that have occurred in building 71 new ships, and rejected the Pentagon's assertion that inflation was the primary cause.

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A \$500 'Fun Night' Seeks To Reduce Carey's Debts

By FRANK LYNN

"Old Blue Eyes," Frank Sinatra, came to New York City last night to raise at least \$500,000 greenbacks to help Governor Carey out of the red.

The singer was the featured attraction at a \$500-a-plate dinner-dance at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel that was billed as a "no-speeches fun night."

Among those expected to have the most fun were the Governor's creditors from his 1974 gubernatorial campaign. He still owes \$1.8 million from that campaign—half to his brother Edward, president of the New England Petroleum Corporation, and the remainder to banks and generous contributors who have guaranteed bank loans.

The Governor escorted Anne Ford, his frequent companion. It was their first appearance at a major political function. The Governor's brother and several of the Governor's children also attended.

The "salute to New York" theme of the dinner was illustrated by plastic reproductions of the Empire State Building on each plate and a red apple ice bucket on each table.

Carey a Baritone

Although no speeches were promised, the Governor was scheduled to offer minimal competition to Mr. Sinatra by singing a few numbers in what has been described even by friends as "barroom baritone."

Mr. Sinatra, who has been most prominently identified in recent years with a Republican, former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, also sang at a campaign fund-raiser for Mr. Carey at Madison Square Garden in 1974. Phyllis Cerf Wagner, a longtime friend of Mr. Sinatra, arranged his appearance.

Mr. Sinatra and Pat Henry, the comedian, donated their services, with Mr. Sinatra even picking up the expenses for his accompanists. As a result, at least \$450 a person would be clear profit. With 1,200 paying guests, the net would be at least \$500,000, according to Lynette Reich, director of Oram Group Events, which arranged the dinner.

Businessmen and labor officials dominated the audience, with many politicians admittedly "scared off" by the stiff tab. Among the politicians present was the Democratic national chairman, Robert S. Strauss.

The dinner hosts said that many Republican businessmen were among the diners. One prominent Republican attending was Ronald Ziegler, the former press secretary to President Richard M. Nixon, and now a public relations consultant.

Cold poached salmon, sliced filet of beef, ice cream topped by New York strawberries and blueberries and Courvoisier cognac and New York State red and white wines and champagne were on the menu. The Governor's son Chris, an assistant banquet manager at the Waldorf, supervised the affair.



Patrick J. Cunningham announcing yesterday that he was taking a leave of absence as Democratic state chairman.

Cunningham on Leave From Party Post

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

"I have a lot of other concerns," Mr. Cunningham said, explaining his leave of absence to reporters at the New York Press Club. He was calm, less emotional than in some previous appearances, and even allowed his sense of humor to appear several times during and after the news conference.

The action by Mr. Cunningham marked a low point in a political career that had risen to new heights in the last two years as a result of his key role in Governor Carey's nomination and the bringing of the Democratic National Convention to New York City.

In a brief statement, Mr. Cunningham said:

"This day I am taking a leave of absence from the performance of my duties as chairman of the state Democratic Party. Our party rules provide that the state chairman may determine the duties and responsibilities of the state committee's elected vice chairpersons. I have asked our first or senior vice chairman, Jessica Johnson of Buffalo, to perform the duties of state chairman during this period and she has consented to do so."

Mr. Cunningham was asked why he did not leave his other duties. He replied that he had received a "unanimous" vote of confidence from the Bronx Democratic executive committee at a previously undisclosed meeting last Friday.

As for his National Convention role, he said, "That's only four days in July. I will make that, judgment at some other time."

As Bronx Democratic chairman and leader of the Democratic party in one of the largest counties in the state, Mr. Cunningham will still have a major role in the designation in two weeks of a United States Senate candidate and Congressional and Legislature candidates in the Bronx.

ment last week. He was charged with accepting a payoff for a judicial nomination and seeking to conceal as legal fees a \$50,000 payment from a bank that was interested in getting state deposits.

Mrs. Johnson is a political unknown who was elevated to the first vice chairmanship almost accidentally last month. She had been scheduled to be an assistant treasurer, but received the higher post in a confused shifting of positions.

She is a ward leader in Buffalo and was described by Buffalo Democrats as a longtime party worker in her 60's. She also holds a job as a confidential aide to the Mayor of Buffalo.

The post was described by a City Hall source as full time, raising a question about how much time she could spend acting as state chairman.

The party in state offices are in the same building as Mr. Cunningham's law office at 800 Third Avenue in New York City. Mr. Cunningham said they would remain there.

Many Democrats considered him as having effectively been eased out as state chairman three weeks ago when Governor Carey announced the designation of Mr. Wagner as his chief liaison with the party and the state committee. Mr. Wagner said that he would supervise the dispensing of patronage, the key factor in promoting party discipline and loyalty.

"A Difficult Time"

Mr. Carey said yesterday after Mr. Cunningham's announcement that he hoped to meet shortly with Mr. Wagner, Mrs. Johnson and Arthur Krim, a businessman who had earlier been designated by the Governor as his liaison with the National Convention — the first signal that Mr. Carey was moving away from his longtime friend, Mr. Cunningham.

Mr. Carey, in a generally sympathetic statement, said he realized that this was "a difficult time" for Mr. Cunningham and his family. "But by his action today," the Governor said, "he will be able to continue his efforts to defend himself against the charges pending in the courts."

Mrs. Johnson did not respond to telephone calls. She issued a statement saying she would accept the post as acting chairman and hoped to meet with party leaders and public officials.

Fire Forces Security Unit To Use Emergency Power

PORT MEADE, Md., June 1 (UPI)—Fire forced the top-secret National Security Agency to turn to emergency power equipment today.

Two of the agency's transformers caught fire shortly before midnight but the agency was able to use emergency power supplies, a spokesman for the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company said.

The fires were extinguished shortly after they started, the company spokesman said, and utility crews were assisting N.S.A. personnel in repairing the damage.

The agency, the largest and most secretive of United States intelligence groups, monitors foreign communications in a globe-girdling operation that ranges from code breaking to monitoring the air waves from remote outposts, spy satellites, high-flying reconnaissance aircraft and submarines.

Doctors and Hospitals Enter Insurance Field in Michigan

DETROIT, June 1 (AP)—Michigan's doctors and hospitals, abandoned by commercial insurers, have announced that they are entering the insurance field themselves to provide protection against malpractice suits.

The medical association and the hospital association are creating nonprofit companies to provide coverage that they say is unobtainable from insurers selling policies for profit.

Spokesmen for the nonprofit insurers said that their rates may be higher than the old ones doctors and hospitals are used to paying.

For the doctors, the State Medical Society has set up the Michigan Physicians Mutual Liability Insurance Company, the hospitals are sponsoring the Michigan Hospital Association Mutual Insurance Company.

Former Hughes Aide May Drop 'Mormon'

By WALLACE TURNER

Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, June 1—The possibility that Noah Dietrich will move to withdraw from probate a purported will of Howard R. Hughes was raised in Superior Court today.

Harold Rhoden, an attorney for Mr. Dietrich, said in court that if further tests convinced the 57-year-old client that the will was a forgery, "We will withdraw it from probate."

Mr. Dietrich, a resident of Los Angeles, was once Mr. Hughes's chief assistant, but had been estranged from him almost two decades when Mr. Hughes died on April 5.

When various matters involving the billionaire reclusive's estate were called, 11 lawyers arose from seats all across the courtroom and crowded into the area in front of the judge.

They included attorneys for Summa Corporation and Richard Gano, a county lawyer representing Bruce Altman, the

public administrator who tried to take over management of the Hughes estate, and a lawyer for three women who say that they are granddaughters of Rupert Hughes, who was Howard Hughes's uncle.

One lawyer was there as a representative of the Boy Scouts of America, which was named in the "Mormon will" as beneficiary of one-sixteenth of the Hughes estate.

No one was present to speak for Melvin Dummer, the Willard, Utah, service station oper-

ator who was at a one-sixteenth share of the estate. Eight years ago he befriended a man named Howard Hughes, who was Howard Hughes's uncle.

Outside court, said that four children named in the will hired handwriting and hinted that if that the will was Dietrich would draw his petition executor.

The questioned will is the one found in April on a desk in an office in Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake City, which has led to its being called the "Mormon will."

It named Mr. Dietrich as executor, which was one of the many points about the document that have caused it to be labeled a forgery by many, including the principal executives of Summa Corporation.

Mr. Hughes's holding company, when the "Mormon will" was found, Mr. Dietrich offered it for probate in Las Vegas, where Mr. Hughes lived in March 1968, the date of the will.

Administrators Named

Meantime, a joint effort of Summa executives and of members of the Lummis and Gano families of Houston led to the appointment of temporary administrators of Mr. Hughes's affairs. Mr. Hughes's mother was a Gano, and his closest surviving relative, Annette Gano Lummis, was his mother's sister.

The temporary administrator in Los Angeles, where Mr. Hughes owned a big tract of valuable undeveloped land and other holdings, is Richard Gano, 60, of Anaheim, a cousin of Mr. Hughes's.

Mr. Gano, with the Summa group, has been searching for a will that Mr. Hughes is believed to have left. The nationwide search is being conducted by investigators equipped with copies of a safety deposit box key found after Mr. Hughes's death.

So many bizarre "Hughes wills" have turned up in Las Vegas and elsewhere that the subject has been treated as a joke. Only the "Mormon will" had been offered for probate.

Mr. Rhoden's disclosure that Mr. Dietrich was considering withdrawing from any further



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NORTHEAST LAGGING IN NASA CONTRACTS

BOSTON, June 1 (AP)—New England and the rest of the Northeast receive considerably less procurement funding from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration than the Sunbelt states, according to a Library of Congress study.

The report, commissioned by Representative Michael J. Harrington, Democrat of Massachusetts, said that concerns in the industrialized Northeast received only 19 percent of total NASA funding during the three most active years of the program.

In contrast, the Sunbelt states, ranging from Maryland to Texas, received 33 percent of the total awards.

"NASA's contract award procedures now join that long and growing list of federally funded activities which discriminate against the industrialized Northeast states," Mr. Harrington said yesterday.

The space agency spent \$8.7 billion in procurement contracts in 1968, 1971 and 1975. The Northeast received \$1.7 billion while Southern regions gained \$2.9 billion, according to the report released recently.

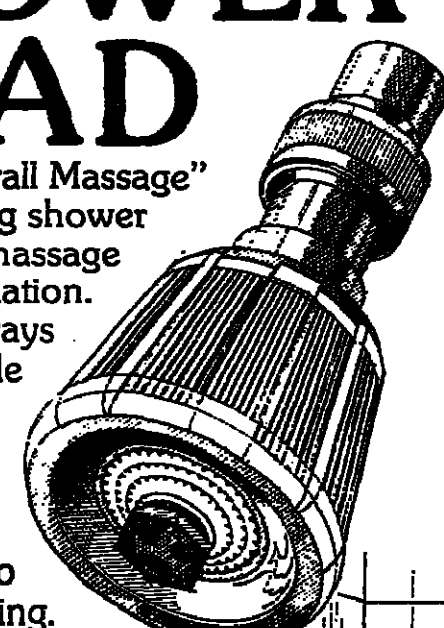
"While the aggregate population in these combined regions are roughly comparable," Mr. Harrington noted, "NASA procurement contracts run almost two to one against us."

Sept. 26 Good Neighbor Day
WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—President Ford Tuesday proclaimed Sept. 26 as Good Neighbor Day, calling upon Americans "to know and care about the people next door."

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS
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"Showerall Massage" provides soothing shower or stimulating massage to help circulation. 3 different sprays from gentle to vigorous, with a twist of the wrist. Easy to install, needs no special plumbing. Pamper Dad, or yourself with the wall model by Jaclo Inc., 20.00. Bath Shop, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.



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Make this June 20th
Father's finest Day!

سكنا من الأصل

Carter Wins South Dakota; Reagan Has Narrow Lead

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

year-old Mr. Brown, who seemingly persuaded an astonishing number of voters to choose an uncommitted slate, just as he scored on write-ins in Oregon last week.

Mr. Ford's Rhode Island victory was one of the most lopsided he has scored all year. Continuing the dominance of primaries in the Northeast, he captured all 19 delegates there. With more than two-thirds of the returns tabulated in South Dakota, it appeared likely that each of the Republican contenders would pick up 10 delegates, although Mr. Reagan maintained his lead over the President from the start of the count.

Delegates at Stake

Only 56 Democratic delegates and 39 Republican delegates were at stake yesterday, probably the least important in the series of primary days that started last Feb. 24.

Turnout Is Light

Although the weather was generally good both in New England and the upper Midwest, the voting turnout was light.

Vote Results In Primaries

Following are the latest tallies from yesterday's Presidential primaries:

| Rhode Island | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------|
| With 93 percent of 225 precincts: | |
| REPUBLICANS | |
| Ford | 9,100 (66%) |
| Reagan | 4,283 (31%) |
| DEMOCRATS | |
| Uncommitted | 18,281 (31%) |
| Carter | 17,584 (30%) |
| Church | 16,106 (28%) |
| Udall | 2,584 (5%) |
| South Dakota | |
| With 69 percent of 1,348 precincts: | |
| REPUBLICANS | |
| Reagan | 24,806 (50%) |
| Ford | 22,777 (45%) |
| DEMOCRATS | |
| Carter | 15,053 (31%) |
| Udall | 11,899 (22%) |

however, in South Dakota, for example, he reportedly invested about \$35,000 in advertising against \$13,000 for Mr. Reagan.

Mr. Church was the only candidate of either party to visit Montana, whose delegate-selection system varies by party. For the Democrats, 17 delegates were to be allocated on the basis of the primary vote, but for the Republicans, the primary is a nonbinding "beauty contest," with the delegates to be elected at a state convention June 24 and 25. All will be uncommitted.

Mr. Carter, who had counted on relatively easy victories in Rhode Island and South Dakota until recently, rushed back to the two states last weekend in an attempt to combat his rivals' aggressive campaigns, which eroded his early leads.

His task in South Dakota was a difficult one. Mr. Udall, hungry for victory, won the endorsement of Senators James Abourezk and George McGovern and spent four days crisscrossing the sparsely populated state. Mr. Carter also had to contend with an uncommitted slate put together by Gov. Richard F. Kneip, which favored Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

In Rhode Island, Mr. Carter began building a grass-roots organization a year ago. But Mr. Church, emphasizing that he understood the problems of small states because "I come from one," worked furiously to overtake Mr. Carter. So did Mr. Brown, who sought write-in votes in the preferential race and support for the uncommitted slate in the delegate races.

NARCOTICS USED BY 61% OF FELONS

WASHINGTON, June 1 (UPI)—Nearly two-thirds of state prison inmates have used drugs regularly and one-fourth are serving time for crimes committed while under the influence of drugs, a Census Bureau survey reported today.

The bureau's interviews with a sampling of the 191,400 inmates in state correctional institutions resulted in projections that 116,500, or 61 percent, used drugs daily or almost daily at some time. The survey also showed that 43 percent were alcohol users at the time of their offenses.

Marijuana was by far the most prevalent drug, used by 92 percent of the 116,500 drug users. But hard drugs also had high percentage rankings—heroin 50 percent and cocaine 45 percent. Amphetamines were used by 43 percent, barbiturates 46 percent and illicit methadone 15 percent.

The Drug Enforcement Administration is making a broad study of narcotics use by prison inmates as a result of the findings.

The survey also showed the following: That 61 percent of the prisoners were high school dropouts, as against 17 percent of the country's over-17 male population.

That less than 8 percent had any college training, compared with 30 percent of the population.

That 47 percent were black, compared with the 11 percent in the population.

That 23 percent had served two sentences, 19 percent had served three, 12 percent had served four and 16 percent had served five or more.

COOL, GREEN, CAMP, KIDS SUPPORT THE FRESH AIR FUND



The New York Times/Rob Collier



The New York Times/Lenny Kaites

Democrats' Styles Vary in Jersey Contest

By RONALD SULLIVAN
Special to The New York Times
TRENTON, May 31 — The contrasting styles and strategies of the rival Democratic campaigns in New Jersey's Presidential primary election have been clearly delineated in recent days as the thousands of volunteers and party workers were being marshaled, muscled and motivated for the race's final week.

The common objective is the winning of at least a majority of the 81 delegates that will be elected June 8. However, the approaches to achieving that vary considerably, particularly among the Democratic Party regulars who are attempting to hold the state uncommitted for Senator Robert H. Humphrey and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California—or either of the two.

For the regulars, this means cashing in on the loyalty and in some cases fear of the Democratic rank and file in New Jersey's big cities and gearing up old-line organizations in places like Hudson County, Camden, Middlesex County and here in the capital.

For the other two main contenders, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, it means applying here the tactics that have worked for them in other states.

SCHMITT IS LEADING NEW MEXICO RACE

Special to The New York Times
ALBUQUERQUE, June 1 — Harrison Schmitt, the former astronaut, took an early lead tonight in his bid for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate seat held by Senator Joseph M. Montoya.

Mr. Montoya, seeking nomination for a third six-year term, was leading his challenger, Robert "Rich" Sims, in the Democratic race.

Stennis Wins Primary JACKSON, Miss., June 1 (AP)—Senator John Stennis brushed aside tough opposition in Tuesday's Democratic primary to win renomination to a sixth term.

Senator Stennis, 74 years old, defeated E. Michael Marks, 41, a Jackson lawyer, without an extensive campaign. Senator Stennis was leading Mr. Marks by a margin of about 6-1 with a quarter of the vote in.

Games People Play WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—Researchers at Purdue University found that women prefer games of luck and men, games of skill. They reached this conclusion after testing men and women in laboratory games and at a state fair.

ter's administration and was in charge of the Georgian's Atlanta political headquarters during the first six months of his Presidential campaign. His strategy here, he says, is the same as it has been in most other states: work harder than anyone else, exploit the disenchantment that Democrats and independents seem to feel toward government and politics, and reach as many Democrats in the state as possible.

The Carter headquarters is managed by Charles Walthers, a political neophyte and a United Airlines pilot who flew Mr. Carter on a charter flight in early March and was so impressed with him that he spends days now between flights managing day-to-day affairs.

The New Jersey leader of the campaign is Dan Gaby, a tough, articulate leader of the liberal wing of the Democratic Party. And so it was everywhere. In each of the state's 40 legislative districts that will elect two delegates each, workers for Mr. Udall and the regular party organization were setting up mail-stuffing parties, lining up companies and organizations to conduct telephone canvasses, and planning door-to-door appeals that are directed by Democratic voting lists that every campaign uses like radar.

For instance, Mrs. Mary Farrell held a Udall mailing effort the other night in the dining room of her brick Tudor home in Teaneck, one of the most liberal communities in New Jersey.

Mrs. Bernice Schiller, a Udall delegate candidate in the 37th District, said volunteers the night before had stuffed 6,000 envelopes to be mailed to district Democrats at her home and that a dozen or so persons seated around Mr. Farrell's dining room table would stuff 5,000 more. They drank coffee, talked about the campaign, and licked address stickers produced from a computerized voting list.

Drawing Contrasts If there is a fundamental difference in the styles of the Udall and Carter campaigns, it is the attitudes and perceptions of the people involved at the grassroots level.

Carter advocates seem to see their candidate as embodying a political regeneration, and a restoration of a broad Democratic coalition. They also see him as a sure winner.

In contrast, Udall supporters are not quite sure that the American Representative will be nominated, much less elected. But they want his—and their—liberal positions on the major issues articulated in the primary and later used either to nominate him or to insure the nomination of someone else who espouses the same political ideals.

As a consequence, the Udall campaign seems to have more of the young liberals and reformers who worked in the antiwar campaign of Eugene McCarthy, Robert F. Kennedy and George McGovern in the past—although each of the current major campaigns has a substantial share of them all.

The Udall headquarters occupies a dilapidated two-story frame house in the downtown section of Union, squeezed between a gasoline station and a company that makes fire alarms, vacuum cleaners and bidets.

While scores of young Udall volunteers have converged in New Jersey from other primary states, working in various districts here and living in homes opened to them by Udall supporters, the campaign in the state is run by New Jersey Democrats.

Like the Carter campaign, the Udall drive is emphasizing appeals to registered Democrats.

Typical Texas Home Grows COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—The average new house in Texas is 43 square feet larger than the average house built last year, according to the Texas Real Estate Research Center. A survey by the center shows that the average new house in a moderately nice city with it Mr. Ford was the preferred choice, 58 to 34. Those dissatisfied chose Mr. Carter, 52 to 35.

erative voters. But it is far more selective, targeting suburban districts that seem more likely to produce liberal delegates. It is headed by Fred Bowen, 36, a prominent, issue-oriented liberal Democrat, and David Hull, 28, who has worked in liberal Democratic campaigns around the country since 1968.

"We're doing the same thing Carter is, only more selectively and with a lot less money," Mr. Hull said.

The uncommitted campaign involves most of the big county organizations, political mechanics that do not have to be created every four years like the others. The fundamental premise is the same everywhere: put pressure on Democrats committed to the party and who enjoy its patronage to support its fight for Mr. Humphrey, Mr. Brown or for some

Carter and Audiences

His Speeches Develop an Intimacy in Their Appeals to Middle Americans

By CHARLES MOHR
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, June 1—In a carefully prepared and ended speech last week in Ohio, Jimmy Carter said he had come a long way in the last 16 months but that his was still the "same campaign" he began with. "What we learned from thousands and thousands of people," the former Georgia Governor said, "we gave back to them in a political program that reflects what they wanted, not what we wanted for them."

It seemed to be not only an authoritative but also an accurate description of Mr. Carter's campaign style and technique. Although it is not working as well as it once did, he has tenaciously stuck to a "basic speech" that, more than anything else, flatters the voters. Mr. Carter spends most of his time talking of the "goodness" of the American people and deploring what he terms the badness and "incompetence" of those who govern them.

He has also increasingly begun to embellish and to expand his message. Perhaps because of losses late in the primary election season and perhaps because of charges of "fuzziness" on issues, he has seemed to put more emphasis on a slightly altered image.

Discerns Intimacy Although he is one of the least demonstrative and personally accessible of politicians, he likes to say that there has "developed an intimacy between the candidate and the voters of this nation that is very precious to me." Last month in New Brunswick, N. J., he went so far as to call it "an intimacy almost unprecedented in this country."

Mr. Carter also says, while sometimes varying the words slightly, that "what has bound me closely together with the people is my stands on the issues important to their lives."

In practice, in his speeches he usually restricts the discussion of issues to a few, although he may discuss almost any problem in question-and-answer sessions that follow some speeches.

It may not be deliberate, but his handling of audiences seems to be one of the most dexterous in recent political history. Much of what he says appeals to the conservative impulses of Middle America, but he manages to do it without demagoguery and without compromising his own image as a humane and progressive man.

There is a strong populist flavor, and a faint echo of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, when Mr. Carter announces present income tax law and codes as "a disgrace to the human race."

Some of his suggested remedies are as radical as those of Fred R. Harris, the former Oklahoma Senator and a "new populist" whose own Presidential hopes were short-lived. Mr. Carter says he would abolish the preferential tax rate for capital gains and would significantly increase the tax rate on higher incomes—but his style is so "cool" and the words arrivals.

brokering power at the national convention. While the campaign is led by State Senator James P. Dugan, the Democratic state chairman, it is being run day to day by Daniel Horgan, a hard-working ex-Marine who operates out of a suite of 10th floor rooms at the Inn of Trenton, just down the street from the State House here.

Mr. Horgan, along with several other Democratic state officials, worked in the McGovern campaign in 1974. This year he is being helped by a large number of young students backing Governor Brown. But for his effort this year, Mr. Horgan was dismissed from his \$36,500 a year state patronage position in the Department of Community Affairs by Governor Byrne, who is supporting Mr. Carter.

so dissolved in other rhetoric that it does not seem to alarm middle-class listeners, or, at times, even to penetrate their consciousness.

His speeches are mostly received with a strange quietness and with relatively little applause. But he almost always gets a good hand when he promises to "reform the welfare system." Audiences nod or murmur approvingly when he says there are 12 million people "chronically on welfare and two million welfare workers, one worker for every six recipients."

Removal From Rolls Another burst of applause usually comes when he asserts that there are 1.3 million people who should not be on welfare rolls and that, after being trained and offered a job, if they refuse employment, "I would not pay them any more benefits."

Mr. Carter, however, does not inveigh against "welfare cheaters." The majority of recipients who cannot work should be, he adds quietly, "treated with respect, decency and love." This line never gets applause but it is never omitted.

In Grand Island, Neb., recently, Mr. Carter sternly told a questioner who urged that local governments take care of "unfortunates" that "I have not seen any inclination by local governments to take adequate care of their unfortunates."

The most notable issue of all is Mr. Carter's promise to "completely reorganize the executive branch of government," and the corollary argument that the American people are competent, honest, truthful and sensitive to the needs of the Government. Although the soft tones of his voice do not vary, he slides easily into hyperbole when discussing what is clearly his favorite subject. In Lorain, Ohio, last week, he called the Federal bureaucracy "totally unmanageable."

Popular Appeal That kind of assertion is unquestionably the most popular part of Mr. Carter's political appeal. His attacks on the "horrible, bloated" machinery of government always draw approval.

If he gives to his audiences, he also seems to feed on them, and the exchange has left him convinced that his campaign is still on the right track. A month ago in Cincinnati he remarked in a speech: "The main theme in the consciousness of America is the restoration of government and leadership that is first of all, competent and sensitive to the needs of people—honest and truthful. These are not unimportant, peripheral generalities."

He argued that these issues "permeate" politics this year. His firm belief in the existence of such a "super" issue of competence may explain why, until recently, Mr. Carter showed a different and less passionate interest in detailed legislative issues than some of his political

BUSY BR NEW YO

Californian Bids for De Beyond

By DOUGLAS
Gov. Edm of California in New York seeking support for the first nomination to National Con.

If he had not immediately His main backing for it came at a Hotel put to Representatives Lowenstein, self merely a he is generally be one of his political advi.

Mr. Lowe architect of "dump" Pre 1968, said reached "as of the metro

del delegates Day weekend the session.

He estimates or take a fe among the at least ha members of volunteers greeted the nor at the r the hotel.

Journalist interview the: no more than Of those, be in about as Ca gonal from: sional Distri ty, who is Henry M. J. top, who is in the Department of Community Affairs by Governor Byrne, who is supporting Mr. Carter.

"Shoppin "I'm Presi said.

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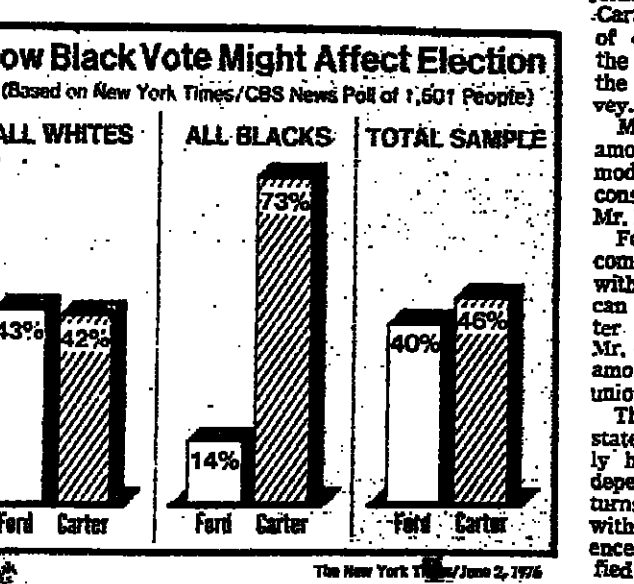
Later, Gov what a "t tasy calls" at the Wal on Mayor E Mension.

Mayor Be Jackson deleg come out in Governor J. Georgia, the E campaign and other a acknowledge on the first b chance at the i Like the o Washington S is committed Jackson thro unless releas.

All in all, put in a rail York City ca would-be Pre date.

After being i on the CBS-TV he slipped off meeting with former Prime M at the Waldor "to discuss foreign policy i Israel."

But before i Hilton meetin ference and got board meeti York Post and Times, he ran a gered morning Stanley Siegel, o As Mr. Brown Siegel funde "Where is that i Still, when a Government strolle asked for a cup warm coffee" at that "as a matte meeting with Go Siegel, for onc, loss for words.



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1:50 من الأهل

Republican Platform Committee Will Hold Hearings in Three Areas

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, June 1—The Republican Platform Committee said today that it would take public soundings this month here, in Los Angeles and in Ames, Iowa, while its staff prepared alternative position papers to go with a nomination of President Ford or Ronald Reagan.

President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, much criticized by Mr. Reagan, Mr. Ray said, "All of us should recognize that this country's at peace."

On more pointed disputes, such as the future of the Panama Canal, the Governor said, "The committee will listen to both sides. There might be a debate on that."

Gov. Robert D. Ray of Iowa, the temporary chairman of the committee, is a Ford man, but he made no predictions today about the Republican Presidential contest or about the content of the platform. Only four of the 50 states have designated their Platform Committee members.

Asked at a news conference whether the platform would declare itself on the foreign policy

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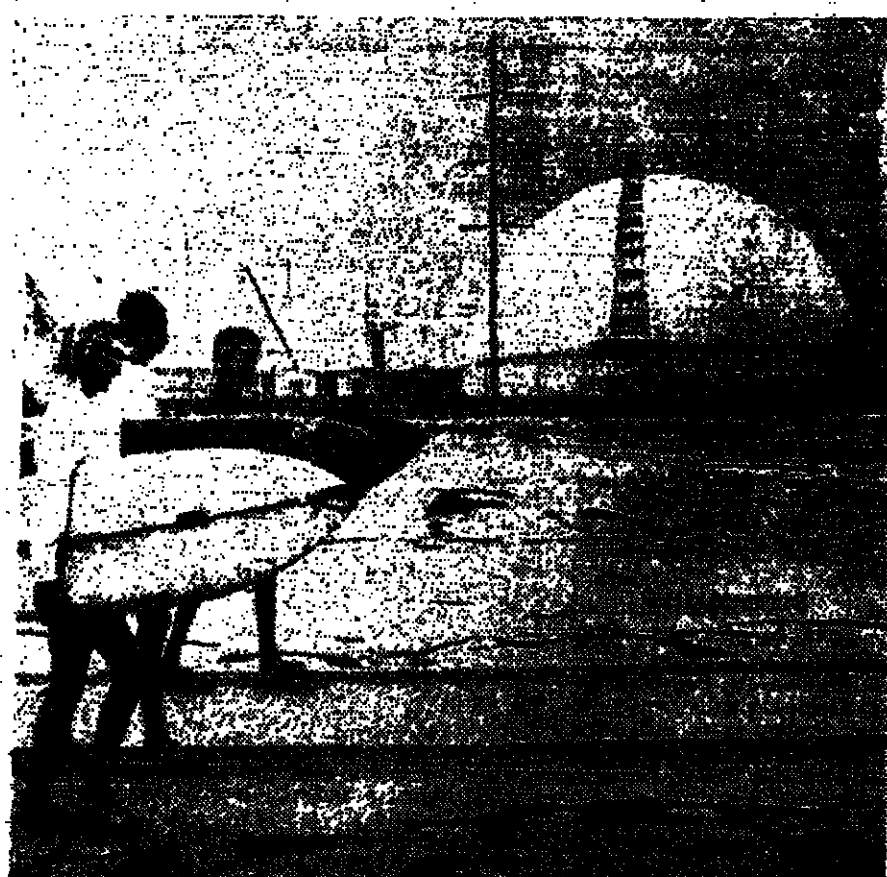
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Monday to New Jersey Ohio. Mr. Ford will address the National Conference of Christians and Jews in Cleveland Sunday evening. There was confirmation, however, of news that Mr. Ford would stop with a train trip through Ohio on Monday.

Soviet Sculptor Applies For Asylum in Switzerland

Special to The New York Times
GENEVA, June 1 — Ernst Neizvestny, the Soviet sculptor who went into voluntary exile in March, has applied for asylum in Switzerland, the Justice Ministry said today. Mr. Neizvestny, who first stayed with friends in Geneva shortly after his arrival in the West, has taken up residence in Zurich, a ministry spokesman said. His application for asylum is being examined. Mr. Neizvestny won the Lenin Prize in 1955 for his work in defense of modern art. He was subsequently condemned by Mrs. Khrushchev to create a monument for her husband's tomb. The artist's wife and daughter did not go into exile with him.



The New York Times/David Strick walking past San Onofre Unit One nuclear power plant in San Clemente, Calif. Right: yard signs outside a home near Hollywood.

Nuclear Power Facing Key Coast Vote Tuesday

From Page 1, Col. 3
financing problems public opposition. Last number of new plant announced was less number canceled or tantamount, an initiative observed, to try's "betting against in advance of pub-

California plebiscite more than a year ago debate that has d the nuclear power nnering in the rest of try.

s of dollars have been campaigns for and e initiative, and much opposition money has vided by out-of-state ions with a stake in power. Another factor publicity attending the resignations in Feb- three General Electric engineers at San Jose i they had misgivings a safety of plants they led on.

d and promoted by ental groups and other organizations. Proposi- says there shall be no atomic power construc- ss:

irt a year of the meas- ssa-ge, the Federal deron Act's \$500-mil- y is amended or legally y license applicants in five years of the 's passage, the State ure is convinced that ctiveness of nuclear y systems has been rated "by comprehen- ing," and that radio vases can be disposed y.

ter Requirements measure also says that conditions are not met, power would be phased alifornia. If the indem- nment is not met 1 year, existing plants ave to reduce opera- 60 percent of capacity. ive-year conditions are - the plants would be an additional 10 per- ch year.

Among the subjects argued inconclusively were the effectiveness of nuclear plant safety systems, the status of related services such as nuclear fuel recycling, future power needs in California, the costs of nuclear versus conventional plants and new power sources, and respective pollution potentials.

Studies Inconclusive
"After listening to 120 learned witnesses who could not agree on the merits of the initiative or the safety of nuclear power," the committee said, "it is clear that no objective conclusions can be drawn."

"The issues are not solely resolvable through application of scientific expertise. The debate is more the result of differing views on human abilities, human fallibility and human behavior than anything else."

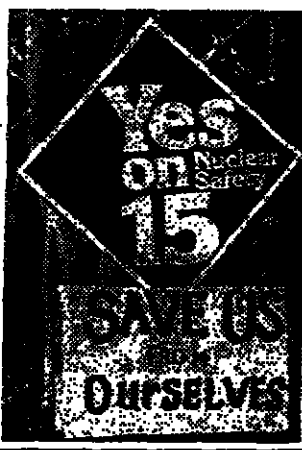
"The questions involved require value judgments, and the voter is no less equipped to make such judgments than the most brilliant Nobel Laureate."

Man Killed in Tel Aviv Blast Identified by West Germans
WIESBADEN, West Germany, June 1 (AP)—West Germany's Federal Criminal Office said today it had identified the dead man whose suitcase bomb caused two deaths in a Tel Aviv airport explosion a week ago as a 25-year-old West German, Ternd Hausmann.

A statement said Mr. Hausmann, whose name was given in papers found on his body as "Hugo Miller," had been known to the German police since 1969, when he was charged with disturbing the peace.

He had also been accused of attempted robbery in 1972 and his finger prints had been on file.

Mr. Hausmann was born in the Ruhr industrial area town of Wuppertal on July 1, 1950.



Authoritative studies of the consequences of a nuclear shutdown have been equally inconclusive. They have ranged from a prediction that it would mean a loss of billions in the state's economy to the finding that it would have little effect.

Supporting the initiative are such organizations as the Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth, the Planning and Conservation League, and a citizen group called Project Survival.

Leading the opposition are California's three principal electric utilities, Southern California Edison, Pacific Gas and Electric and San Diego Gas and Electric.

They have been joined by a nationwide group of about 30 utility companies, including New York's Consolidated Edison, New Jersey's Public Service Electric & Gas, Connecticut's Northeast Utilities, Virginia Electric and Power, Chicago's Commonwealth Edison and Michigan's Consumer Power.

Other Opposition
Others opposing the initiative are big engineering companies, construction unions, oil companies with uranium interests and several Wall Street underwriting houses.

Organized labor has been divided on the issue, with the building trades opposing the initiative, but with elements of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, among others, on the proinitiative side.

The opposition has collected \$1.6 million in campaign contributions; the proponents, through fund-raising devices that range from theatrical performances to picnics and garage sales, have raised \$618,000.

The out-of-state utility contributions were led by New Jersey Public Service's \$13,500, Westinghouse, General Electric and the Bechtel Corporation, an engineering concern, gave \$50,000 each. The largest single contribution, according to reports to the secretary of state, has been from Pacific Gas & Electric, which gave \$50,000 in cash and \$247,000 in personnel time, materials and services.

The money has been spent largely on radio, television and billboard advertising, leaflets, direct mail and house-to-house activities.

GROUP BACKS USE OF NUCLEAR POWER

A group representing more than 100 scientists and engineers, including five Nobel laureates, came out yesterday against regulations that would drastically "curtail and ultimately ban" the use of nuclear power. The group referred specifically to California's Proposition 13, which will be on the state's June 8 primary ballot.

The newly formed group, Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy, asserted that nuclear energy was safe and said that no deaths had been caused by radiation at the atomic power reactors now operating around the world. It called for "responsible use of nuclear energy subject to all appropriate safeguards."

"There is no reasonable alternative to increased reliance on nuclear power to satisfy our energy needs," the group said in a statement released here.

"Thus use of nuclear power offers a temporary easing of this worldwide need for energy and time to seek more effective and permanent solutions through other sources."

The group identified the Nobel Prize winners in its ranks as Hans A. Bethe, Felix Bloch, James Rainwater and Eugene P. Wigner, all physicists, and W. F. Libby, a chemist.

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| CLEVELAND | 92 | 16 | PORTLAND, ORE. | 337 | 59 |
| DETROIT | 105 | 19 | ROCHESTER, MINN. | 161 | 29 |
| LOS ANGELES | 337 | 59 | SAN FRANCISCO | 337 | 59 |
| MADISON | 143 | 25 | SEATTLE/TACOMA | 337 | 59 |
| MILWAUKEE | 134 | 24 | SPOKANE | 303 | 53 |

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CLASS SUIT POWERS
A WIDENED BY COURT

Justices Say U.S. Workers
Have the Same Rights
as Private Employees

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, June 1—The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that employees of the Federal Government have the same rights as private employees workers to sue in Federal district court when they file Title VII discrimination complaints. The decision is a substantial victory for civil rights groups, who have been arguing the case with the Justice Department, with mixed results, in a series of lawsuits around the country. It is expected to give new force to the 1972 legislation that extended the protections of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to Federal employees. The promise of the 1972 legislation, according to civil rights lawyers, has not been fulfilled. The lawyers place much of the blame for this on the Justice Department and the interpretations it has advanced with some success in the lower courts—of various aspects of the legislation. The Justice Department has contended that in the ordinary use of the district court is limited to reviewing the record of the administrative agency that first considered the employment complaint. The Justice Department prevailed in the Court today on the related issue: That Title VII the exclusive remedy for Federal employees who contend at their employers are discriminating against them on the basis of race or sex. Civil rights groups had contended that Federal employees could also be able to bring suits under other statutes, such as the Civil Rights Act of 1866, privately employed workers. The Court split on this issue 5-4, with Justices John Paul Stevens and William J. Brennan agreeing with the civil rights groups. Justice Thurgood Marshall did not participate. The first issue, however, was considered by some civil rights lawyers the more critical in their efforts to combat discrimination in Federal agencies. "It breathes back into the 1972 amendments the life Congress put in them," said Joel Selig of the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, the lawyer for the Federal employes in the first case. "The reason it is so important," Mr. Selig said, "is that for 1972, Title VII didn't even apply to the Federal Government, and for the last 100 years, although Title VII or applies and you'd think the Federal Government would be moving [to comply] they've been very little. They've really been dragging their feet." Other Cases Affected According to Mr. Selig, several hundred pending cases could be affected by today's ruling. The lawyers committee, and the N.A.A.C.P. Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., have been involved in much of the litigation. The N.A.A.C.P. represented the Federal employes in the second case today and filed a friend-of-the-court brief in the first. Justice Potter Stewart wrote the Court's opinion in both cases, and in each, rested the ruling on the words of the statute and on legislative history. Title VII as the basic civil rights act guaranteeing equal employment opportunity. It prohibits discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin. In the debates leading up to the 1972 amendments to the civil rights act, Justice Stewart said one of the central themes was "Federal employees' lack of adequate internal safeguards against employment discrimination and Congress's perception of their lack of access to the courts to raise claims of job discrimination." It had been clear for some time, as Justice Stewart said, that "Federal employment discrimination clearly violated both the Constitution and statutory law." But, he said, "the effective availability of either administrative or judicial relief was far from sure." He said that on administrative relief, charges were handled "parochially," and, judicial relief, there were such obstacles as Government claims of sovereign immunity against suit. The Court found, basically, that the statute showed no Congressional intention to give the Federal employes the same right. At the same time, the Court found that Congress's perception that Federal employes had no effective judicial remedy "seems to indicate that the Congressional intent in 1972 was to create an exclusive, preemptive administrative and judicial scheme for the redress of Federal employment discrimination." The completeness with which the statute was drafted confirms this indication, the Court found.

U.S. Jobs Ban for Aliens Upset
By Supreme Court on 5-4 Vote

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4
The possibility that the President or Congress could establish a valid limitation, say, it was "assuming without deciding" that certain national interests could justify one. The decision also appeared to leave open the possibility that the commission might be able to justify a more narrow limitation on aliens. The Court thus did not abandon its long-standing deference to the Federal Government in matters involving aliens, and a ruling today made that more clear. In a case involving several Cuban refugees living in Florida, the Court ruled unanimously that it was constitutional to require certain supplemental Medicare benefits to aliens unless they had been admitted to the United States for permanent residence and had resided in the country for at least five years. The benefits are for persons over 65 years old and cover part of the cost of certain physical services, home health care, outpatient physical therapy and other medical and health care. The court said that it was "questionably reasonable" for Congress to make an alien's ability to depend on both the character and the duration of residence. However, the ruling in the Medicare case was a significant step in the developing law of the rights of aliens. The decision was written by Justice John Paul Stevens, as in the decision in the Medicare case. They were his first opinions since he joined the Court last month. He dissented—by William H. Rehnquist, joined by Warren E. Burger, Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall—contending that Congress and the

Summary of Actions Taken by the United States Supreme Court on Wide Range of Issues

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, June 1—The Supreme Court took the following actions today:
ALIENS
By 5-4 vote, the Court struck down as unconstitutional the nearly 100-year-old practice of the Civil Service Commission barring aliens from most Federal jobs. The Court found that the civil service regulation denied aliens their Fifth Amendment due process right in that it deprived them of "an interest in liberty" without a rational basis. Dissenting: William H. Rehnquist, Warren E. Burger, Byron R. White, Harry A. Blackmun. (Hampton v. Mow Sun Wong, No. 73-1596).
The Court ruled unanimously, however, that it is constitutional for the Government to deny certain supplemental Medicare benefits to aliens unless they have been admitted to the United States for permanent residence and have resided in the United States for at least five years. (Mathews v. Diaz, No. 73-1046).
CIGARETTES
The Court refused to hear a bid by six major tobacco companies for a Court order staying further accumulation of penalties, pending the final outcome of litigation for alleged violations of Federal Trade Commission orders regarding cigarette advertising. (Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation v. Dixon, No. 75-1290).
The F.T.C. in 1972 issued consent orders against the six manufacturers requiring them to include a health warning in their advertising cases, and in each, rested the ruling on the words of the statute and on legislative history.
CIVIL RIGHTS
The Court ruled unanimously that Federal employees have the same right as workers in private business to a full trial in Federal district court on complaints that they have suffered race or sex discrimination from their employers in violation of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. (Chandler v. Boudebush, No. 74-1599).
Negotiations ensued. They were unsuccessful, and in 1975 the F.T.C. told the manufacturers that it intended to initiate civil penalty actions regarding certain violations. The manufacturers then filed suit against the F.T.C. asking, in part, that the Court stay further accumulation of penalties while the validity of the F.T.C. allegations was litigated. The district court refused to grant the stay; the appeals court affirmed. Today's action by the high court is to leave the appeals court ruling in effect.
Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. did not participate in the Court's consideration of the matter.
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CRIMINAL
The Court agreed to consider further the issue of what types of rights and hearings must be accorded to a putative defendant before he or she is questioned before a grand jury. It accepted two cases for review. United States v. Wong, No. 74-635, and United States v. Washington, No. 74-1106, in each of which the Government is appealing lower court rulings in favor of the defendant. The Court recently turned down a chance to extend to grand jury witnesses the 1968 Miranda ruling, requiring recitation of various rights to suspects before custodial interrogation. In that case, however, United States v. Mandujano, No. 74-754, no one opinion was supported by a majority of the Court.
ENVIRONMENT
The Court ruled unanimously that the Environmental Protection Agency has no authority to regulate the discharge into waterways of nuclear waste materials that are subject to regulation by the Atomic Energy Commission. In so doing, the Court was accepting the Government's position, argued by Solicitor General Robert H. Bork, and reversing the ruling of the lower court that had considered the matter previously. Grain v. Colo. Int. Research Group, No. 74-1270).
Justice Marshall wrote the Court's opinion, with all Justices joining except Justice Stevens, who did not participate because he was not on the Court when the case was argued. The case arose when the E.P.A. administrator disclaimed authority to regulate these waste materials and Colorado-based organizations and residents sued seeking an injunction ordering the E.P.A. to regulate the discharge of all such radioactive materials.
In other action, the Court agreed to decide the extent of the Federal Government's power to force states to regulate air pollution resulting from private automobiles. It accepted four cases for review: Environmental Protection Agency v. Brown, No. 75-909; Environmental Protection Agency v. Maryland, No. 75-960; State Air Pollution Control Board v. Train, No. 75-1050; Train v. District of Columbia, No. 75-105.
FOOD STAMPS
At the request of Mr. Bork and also the Attorney General of Iowa, the Court agreed to decide the validity of state and Federal rules that have the effect of requiring people who receive certain benefits—a travel allowance to get to an education and training program—to pay more for food stamps than they would if they did not receive those benefits. The lower court ruled in favor of the food stamp recipients, invalidating the regulations. (Butz v. Hein, No. 75-1261; Burns v. Hein, No. 75-1355).
LIBEL
The Court refused to review a lower court decision that set aside a libel award won by a Maryland high school principal because of an article in which he was described as "unsuited." The principal had sued the owners of the paper, The Montgomery County Sentinel, as well as the editor and the two reporters, one of whom was Bob Woodward, now of the Washington Post. The jury found libel, but the appeals court found that the trial court should have directed a verdict against the principal. (Dunn v. Kaploff, No. 75-1412).
STANDING
The court found that several low-income individuals and organizations representing such individuals did not have standing to challenge a tax provision relating to certain hospitals—a provision according to the individual and organizations, that encouraged hospitals to services to indigents. Justices Marshall Brennan dissented from Court's reasoning but joined in the judgment. (Simon v. Eastern Ky. Fair Rights Org., No. 75-1124).
STATES
The court agreed to decide whether the 11th Amendment bars the assessment of a Federal court case, if a state sues against state officials who were sued in official capacities. (Stanley v. Bond, No. 75-1413).
TORTS
With Chief Justice Burger writing for all the Justices the Court held that community action agencies funded under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 are not Federal instrumentalities or agencies for the purposes of liability under the Federal Claims Act. (United States Orleans, No. 75-328).

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Now it doesn't just pay you to save with us. It saves you to pay with us.

Thanks to enactment of new legislation we can now offer a checking account that is *really* free. The only requirement is that you have an Emigrant Savings Account, but no minimum balance is required in either your checking or savings accounts.

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I would like to open a free Emigrant Checking Account. Here is my opening deposit of \$ _____

Please open my checking account in my name only

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5.25% Regular Grace Day Account

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In my name only In my name jointly with _____

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I am interested in obtaining the overdraft loan privilege, please send me an application.

Mr. Mrs. Miss _____

Street Address _____

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Accounts insured to \$40,000. (Use registered mail if sending cash)

MANHATTAN: 5 East 42nd St./Broadway & Chambers St./7th Ave. & 31st St./2 Penn Plaza; Arcade Level/3rd Ave. & 45th St./46 Water St. QUEENS: 169th St. & Hillside Ave., Jamaica/77th Ave. & Queens Blvd., Forest Hills/99th St. & Queens Blvd., Rego Park/67th Ave. & Queens Blvd., Rego Park/Woodhaven & Queens Blvds., Elmhurst/Queens Center Shopping Rotunda, Elmhurst. NAUSAU: 280 E. Park Ave., Long Beach/1000 Ellison Ave., Westbury. SUFOLK: Walt Whitman Shopping Center, Huntington Station.



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**JOINT SUED
HONOR CODE**

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Seeks Its End
Court Petition

YES FERON
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H.E.W. Warned of Fund Curb in Medicaid Dispute

BY NANCY HICKS
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 1—
F. David Mathews, the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, was told today by the General Accounting Office that the Federal Treasury would no longer pay states for certain Medicaid programs whose standards on long-term hospitalization had not been enforced.

The office also told him that H.E.W. officers who certified payments for care, in violation of standards, would be held personally liable for the payments.

These statements were contained in a letter to Dr. Mathews from Robert F. Keller, who as Deputy Comptroller General is second in command of the G.A.O., the investigative and auditing arm of Congress.

The letter was prompted by a long-running dispute on Medicaid standards between Dr. Mathews and Representative John E. Moss, Democrat of California, who is chairman of the Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

Mr. Moss had criticized the department for failing to withhold funds from states that so far have not filed the proper forms on their plans to monitor patients who are hospitalized for more than 80 days (mental patients for more than 90 days).

Monitoring of long-term hospitalization is required by law, since it is the most expensive form of health care and a major cause of inflation when patients are hospitalized longer than is necessary.

The law says that state governments that do not properly show that such plans exist will have the Federal share of payments for "long-term" Medicaid patients reduced by one-third.

The General Accounting Office did not address previous failures to comply with the law, but said that beginning July 1 submissions to the Treasury

Department for such payments "will be subject to a formal disallowance by our office."

**Alabama Witness
Of Alleged Slaying
Admits an Error**

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 1 (AP)—Attorney General Bill Baxley said today a witness had admitted he incorrectly identified one of the three white men he said had forced a black truck driver to leap to his death in a river 19 years ago.

Mr. Baxley said that the admission could cause problems in the prosecution of those charged in the death, but he would not give up.

Raymond C. Britt, who has said he was a former Ku Klux Klansman, had testified that a Montgomery bail bondsman, Sonny Kyle Livingston, was one of the three men, who were found only one state—Alabama—in complete compliance.

At the end of 1975, G.A.O. auditors went to H.E.W. regional offices in Chicago and Atlanta to see whether appropriate plans were on file for 14 states for each of 10 quarters. It also said to be former Klansman.

Mr. Baxley said that inof Mr. Britt's answers were

**Man Is Found Wounded
On Sidewalk in Queens**

A man was found yesterday lying on a sidewalk in Elmhurst, Queens, with a bullet wound in his abdomen and with one of his fingers cut off.

The police tentatively identified him as Zolpo Castro, 35 years old of Danbury, Conn.

He was removed from the sidewalk in front of an apartment house at 56-11 94th Street shortly after 11 A.M. and was taken to St. John's Queens Hospital, where he was listed in critical condition after removal of the bullet.

The police said that they knew of no witnesses, that no weapons had been found and that no arrests had been made.

Food Plant Is Struck
NORTH EAST, Pa., June 1 (AP)—About 340 "teamsters" union members struck early today at the Welsh Food plant in this Erie County community.

**Cites Medicaid Payments
Ineligible in New York City**

By PETER KIBBS
Comptroller Arthur Levitt's investigation of an applicant's statements, Mr. Levitt said. His auditors reported that a sampling of 152 cases in the second quarter of 1974 had found 14 percent ineligible, based only on case-file documents and therefore "probably understated."

Recommending that the state order field checkups in appropriate cases, the Comptroller proposed that the state withhold reimbursement until the city "complies fully to reduce excess Medicaid costs."

Among nonwelfare Medicaid enrollees who did show up for recertification interviews in the year ended Nov. 30, 1974, the city's Bureau of Medical Assistance found 6,900 cases, or 8 percent, were ineligible at that time.

But the Levitt audit said there was no requirement to determine when they and the "no-shows" had become ineligible, and hence no chance to recover any fraudulent payments. The "no-shows" the report said, might involve deaths, moving away from the city or changes in income.

Two Drown Swimming River

SALISBURY, Md., June 1 (AP)—James P. May, 30 years old, of Linkwood, Md., a patient at a halfway house for alcoholics, and Walter N. Long, 43, of Salisbury, drowned in an attempt to swim the 100-foot wide Wicomico River today.

Save in your sleep to California on United's new Night Coach. Only \$159⁰⁰ one way.

Beginning June 11, United Airlines introduces Night Coach Service to California. Leaving every evening at 9 p.m. from both La Guardia and Kennedy Airports. Now you'll save more than ever. Because no airline offers a lower fare to California than United.

Now you can save \$39.00 off regular Coach with United's Night Coach Fare. That's enough to spend a night in most California hotels or motels. And there are no strings attached. You can fly any night with no advance purchase restrictions. Adults save 20%. Kids 2 through 11 fly with you for 47% off.

If you're departing from La Guardia, you'll connect in Cleveland to our Kennedy flight, which goes direct to Los Angeles.

And from there, our Night Coach goes on to San Francisco. So if you're heading for California, why not make an evening of it on United. For Night Coach reservations, call your Travel Agent. Or call United at 212-867-3000 in New York or 201-624-1500 in Newark.

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| Leave | Arrive | Arrive |
| 9:00 p.m. | Los Angeles 12:50 a.m. | San Francisco 2:42 a.m. |
| One-Way Coach \$198.00 | One-Way Night Coach \$159.00 | You Save \$39.00 |

"Saving in your sleep
to California.
That's Friendship Service."



The friendly skies
of your land.

Preparing Those Gossamer Ovals, Quenelles of Fish

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

There is one anecdote that invariably comes to mind whenever we think of or dine on quenelles of pike, shrimp or whatever. Quenelles are, of course, one of the greatest inventions of French chetdom—gossamer, lighter-than-air if properly made ovals of fish, seafood, meat or poultry, delicately seasoned, poached briefly and served with any of a number of sauces.

Our story dates back several years to the days when La Pavillon was the ultimate French restaurant in the United States and Henri Soulé was in charge. His maître d'hôtel and second in command was Martin Decré.

One summer Claude Terrail, owner of the well-known Tour d'Argent came to New York and was lavishly entertained in numerous private homes up and down Park and Fifth Avenues. The night of his arrival he dined sumptuously and well at a meal that began with

quenelles de brochet or pike. He was impressed.

The next evening in another home, the waiter arrived with a platter of quenelles de brochet. The dish was duplicated the third evening as well.

On the fourth night he was to dine at La Pavillon, and as it were distributed around the table the Decré leaned over and in Mr. Terrail's ear, "Monsieur I particularly recommend our de brochet." Mr. Terrail frowned. "Martin," he said, "what are the quenelles starting to replace: burger as America's favorite? had all come about, of course, all the hostesses of the previous evenings had had their meals produced in Pavillon's kitchen.

In years past, quenelles of have been enormously tedious to prepare. With a food processor quite simple, as shown here. A blender may also be used, but less will require more time.



1. Shell and devein 1/4 pound of raw shrimp. Reserve the shells to be used in making a shrimp sauce for quenelles (see recipe). Cut half a pound of filleted fresh fish such as flounder, fluke, striped bass into cubes. Add the shrimp and the fish to the container of a food processor or electric blender (if blender is used, this will have to be done in two steps). Then blend mixture briefly and add salt and pepper to taste, a pinch each of cayenne pepper and ground nutmeg. Add one egg yolk and blend. While blending, add gradually 1 1/2 cups of heavy cream.



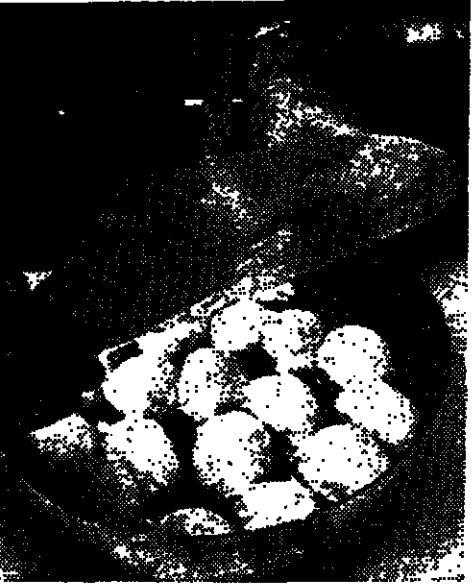
2. Butter a flame and heat-proof baking dish, one that is large enough to hold the quenelles when they are shaped. There will be 18 or 20 egg- or oval-shaped quenelles of equal size. To shape the quenelles, use two large soup spoons. Have ready a bowl filled with hot water. Pick up a heaping spoonful of the shrimp mixture with one spoon.



3. Dip the second spoon into the hot water and run it around under the shrimp mixture, starting on top of the mixture and turning the second spoon inside the first spoon. This should produce a smooth, neat, oval quenelle.



4. As the quenelles are shaped, transfer them to the buttered dish. Arrange them close together and in a neat pattern.



5. Cut a sheet of wax paper into a pattern that will fit neatly over the quenelles, as shown. Butter it and place it, buttered-side down, over the quenelles.



6. Meanwhile, bring a large quantity of water to the boil and add salt to taste. Gently ladle water over the wax paper so that it will flow gradually into the dish. Continue adding water until the quenelles are barely covered. Bring to the boil on top of the stove, then simmer as gently as possible for from about 5 to 10 minutes or until the quenelles are piping hot. Do not overcook. Remove the quenelles carefully and quickly, using a slotted spoon, and drain them briefly on absorbent toweling. Serve immediately with piping-hot shrimp sauce spooned over. (See finished dish at right.)

Sauce aux Crevettes

(Shrimp Sauce)

- 1/2 pound raw shrimp, plus shells from the shrimp used in making quenelles
- 2 1/2 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped shallots
- 1 tablespoon finely minced onion
- 2 1/2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup dry white wine
- 1 cup fish broth or bottled clam juice
- 1 1/2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1/2 cup crushed, skinned, fresh or canned ripe tomatoes
- 1/2 tablespoon finely chopped fresh tarragon or 1/4 teaspoon dried
- Pinch of cayenne pepper
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 tablespoon cognac



The New York Times


- Shell and devein the shrimp. Cut them into small pieces and set aside. Combine the shells with the shells reserved from making the quenelles. Set aside.
- Heat one tablespoon of butter in a saucepan and add the shallots and onion. Add the reserved shrimp shells.
- Sprinkle with flour and stir to blend. Add the wine and broth, stirring rapidly with a whisk. Continue stirring until blended. Bring to the boil and add the tomato paste, tomatoes, tarragon, cayenne, salt and pepper. Simmer 30 minutes.
- Pour and spoon the mixture, including the shells, into the container of a

food processor (see note). This is why have to be done in two steps. Blend until the shrimp shells are finely blended. Strain the sauce, with the back of a wooden extract as much juice as possible from the solids.

5. Return the mixture to a and add the cream. Cook, stirring 10 to 15 minutes.

6. Heat one-half tablespoon in a skillet and add the shrimp. Cook just until the shrimp char about one minute. Add the cognac. Add the remaining one table butter and swirl it in. Serve hot.

Yield: About two cups of sauce. Note: Take care not to over motor of the food processor. I should not be finely pulverized.



not avail. in Waldbaum's TSS large size, in asst. colors

beach towels each **1.99**

Prices avail. in N.Y. State stores only

Coupons are limited to 1 per family. No substitutions. Plus tax where applicable.

Keebler CC drop cookies #147 NYT **69¢** 14-oz. pkg.

Keebler Rich'n Chip cookies #102 NYT **69¢** 14-oz. pkg.

West Pine disinfectant #148 NYT **69¢** 1-pint 6-oz. cont.

300 ft. roll Handi Wrap #149 NYT **69¢** pkg.

Fancy Fruit Farms preserves in our produce dept. #100 NYT **20¢** towards the purchase of any jar of raspberry or apricot

Imperial stick margarine #101 NYT **55¢** 1-lb. pkg.

coupon worth #506093NY

30¢ towards the purchase of any 10 jars of strained or 8 jars of Beech-Nut baby food does not include meat or high meat varieties

with this coupon good 'til Sat. night June 5, 1976 NYT #144

WALDBAUM'S #145 NYT

not avail. in Suffolk Co.

Arm & Hammer laundry detergent #145 NYT **1.09** 4-lb. 6-oz. pkg.

with this coupon good 'til Sat. night June 5, 1976 NYT #146

WALDBAUM'S #146 NYT

coupon worth #146

20¢ towards the purchase of any 6 pack of Good Humor novelties

with this coupon good 'til Sat. night June 5, 1976 NYT #147

WALDBAUM'S #147 NYT

PLEASE RETURN A comparable item or cash check. Good anywhere at any Waldbaum's if an advertised item is temporarily out of stock.

Waldbaum's is happy to accept Government Food Stamps. To find how to apply for Food Stamps, call our toll free number, 800-368-2726.

frozen specials

save 56¢, all var., International

Sara Lee cakes 1-lb. **1.59** 7-oz. pkg.

save 10¢, Snow Kist, save 10¢

French cut beans large bag **49¢** save 17¢ on 4 cans, 100% pure Florida.

orange juice old South 4 6-oz. cans **89¢** save 13¢ on 2 cans 100% pure Florida.

orange juice old South 2 12-oz. cans **85¢** save 17¢ on 2 pkgs., all varieties

Lender's bagels 2 pkgs. of **85¢** save 14¢

Oronoque pie crust 15-oz. pkg **85¢** save 18¢, Golden

potato pancakes 12-oz. pkg **65¢** save 24¢, asst. flavors

Sealtest sherbet quart cont. **85¢**

save 10¢, all varieties

Banquet Dinners 11-oz. pkg. **53¢**

dairy specials

low fat milk

Dellwood '99' 1/2-gallon cont. **69¢**

save 10¢, past process

Philadelphia cream cheese 8-oz. pkg. **53¢** save 18¢, Waldbaum's mdy wrapped, past process

American singles 12-oz. pkg. **89¢** save 10¢, Menico

English muffins 10-oz. pkg. **45¢** save 24¢, real whipped cream

Reddi Whip 14-oz. can **1.09**

save 30¢, Breakfast

Cottage cheese 2 lb. cup **1.19**

save 20¢, Endico natural

Dorman Swiss slices 6-oz. pkg. **69¢** save 14¢, 6 portion, past process

Swiss Knight Gruyere 6-oz. pkg. **65¢** save 20¢

Vita Party Snacks 6-oz. jar **79¢** save 10¢, in our margarine dept.

regular Mazola salted 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

save 20¢, 100% pure orange juice

Minute Maid 1/2-gallon cont. **69¢**

appetizer specials

avail. in stores with appetizing dept.

fresh crisp

Italian bread 2 7-oz. loaves **49¢**

all varieties

fresh bagels 12 for **99¢** country fresh

Pot cheese lb. **69¢**

delicious, ready-to-eat

smoked Whiting lb. **99¢**

sliced to order

Romanian Style, fully cooked,

lean pastrami 1/2-lb. **89¢**

sliced to order, Longacre Brand, roast

white chicken roll 1/2-lb. **99¢** chicken or beef, as avail., kitchen fresh

chopped liver 1/2-lb. **79¢**

8 varieties, assorted

Brachs candy lb. **99¢**

no less than 8 to the pound

fish cakes heat & serve lb. **69¢**

assorted, kosher

fancy cookies lb. **99¢**

all beef, Jueda, franks, specials, midget salami or bologna

kosher deli sale 12-oz. pkg. **1.09**

More Scotch or Alaskan finest quality.

lox sale 1/2-lb. **1.39**

bakery

Waldbaum's

large white bread 1-lb. 6-oz. loaf **39¢** Waldbaum's, not avail. in Kingston & Westchester

chocolate donuts 6-pkg. **49¢**

chocolate, multi pack

Hostess cup cakes 8-pkg. **79¢**

Drakes cake sale Ring Ding Jrs. 1-lb. or Coffee Cake Jrs. 13-oz. your choice **99¢** pkg.

health & beauty aids avail. in stores with Health & Beauty Aids dept. reg. or unscented

Sure anti-perspirant 12-oz. can **1.69** economical

100 Wipe 'n Dipe pkg. **99¢** disposable douch reg. or herbal

Summers Eve 4 1/2-oz. cont. **39¢**

family favorite

Aim toothpaste 64-oz. tube **85¢**

You'll love the Waldbaum's steak and ribs of beef prices!

U.S.D.A. Choice beef, lean tender

sirloin steak 1.59 lb. WE DO NOT REMOVE the flat ribbing portion from our sirloin steaks

U.S.D.A. Choice beef tender, well trimmed

porterhouse steak 1.79 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice, Oven-Ready

ribs of beef 1.39 lb. first priced

boneless

corned brisket of beef 79¢ lb. thick cut 1.09 lb. thin cut

fresh

chicken livers lb. **89¢**

chicken parts sale with rib bone

chicken breasts lb. **1.09**

chicken legs with thighs lb. **89¢**

chicken drumsticks lb. **85¢**

chicken thighs lb. **89¢**

chicken wings lb. **69¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice beef loin

shell steak The N.Y. Restaurant steak, sliced & ready for the broiler **1.99** lb.

boneless

all beef patties 3 lb. box

all meat or beef

Krauss franks 1-lb. box

frozen

sliced beef liver lb.

U.S.D.A. choice beef

short cut rib steak lb.

Swift's or Armour

canned ham 3 lb. can

U.S.D.A. choice beef boneless

top of the rib lb.

U.S.D.A. choice beef

short ribs for flanken lb.

Flounder fillet fresh cut lb.

Codfish steak fresh cut lb.

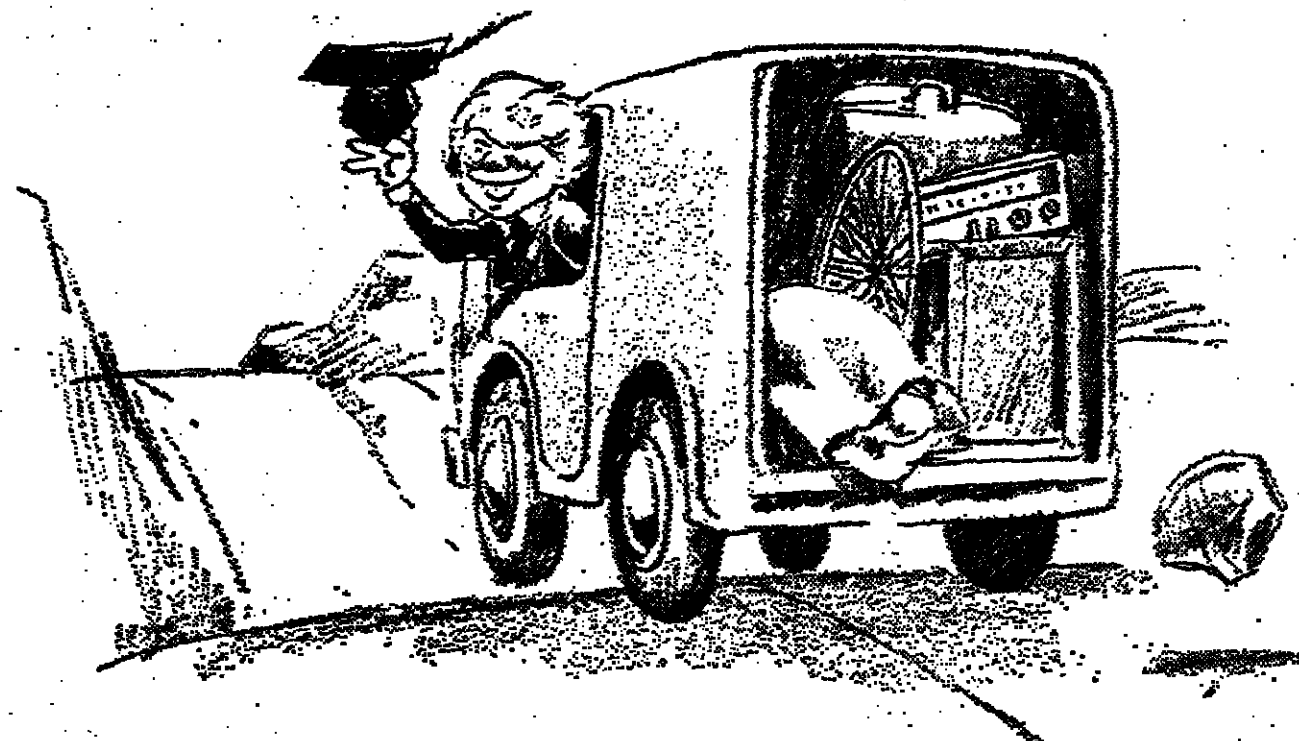
U.S.D.A. Choice beef diaphragm

boneless skirt steak 1 lb.

سكنا من الارض

elles of Fr...

to Iowa Reclaim Graduate and His Laundry



The New York Times/Miron Chu

By BETSY WADE

too many days ago, our ties to Iowa...

When you rent another car—to get from the airport to the truck-rental depot...

With these details fixed, that is, as fixed as jelly nailed to a wall...

It was about the right dimension for a watershed: reception, picnic, concert, brunch and graduation on the lawn...

angry carnivore on the way to Anchorage.

Packing the suitcase was no problem. There was a new three-piece ice-cream colored suit for the graduate's brother...

Nailed-Down Jelly

With these details fixed, that is, as fixed as jelly nailed to a wall...

Before I had fully warmed up my egotist act, I was hustled off for sandwiches and orange punch at the reception...

The flight out was heavily populated with small children. At Chicago I got the impression that a huge exchange of populations was taking place...

Graduate Reclamation

My first view of the third-floor room in the former hotel where the graduate lived his senior year was a multimedia shock.

Before I had fully warmed up my egotist act, I was hustled off for sandwiches and orange punch at the reception...

their eyes roved the crowd seeking out their individual reasons for being among strangers on a hilltop lawn.

By graduation hour, it had not rained but neither had it cleared up, so everything was shifted to the field house.

Footsteps Echoing

After all the honors have been sorted out the recession begins. On the sidewalks in front of the dorms are lab animals, blankets, sleeping bags, lamps, cats, bicycle wheels, cartons of books...

By midnight Sunday the truck is in Illinois. By Tuesday night, the cartons of math books are in our front hall.

The proposal to set up a national community service for girls leaving school at 16 and for others after graduating from high school appears properly revolutionary in France.

To Better the Lot Of French Women

By ANDREAS FREUND

PARIS, June 1—The French Government has given approval in principle to a five-year plan designed to move the status of women in this country closer to equality with men.

The plan was submitted last week to the Cabinet by the State Secretary for Women's Affairs, Françoise Giroud.

The compulsory service, with a duration of from four to six months, would, in the words of Miss Giroud, "establish equivalence between boys and girls."

The Cabinet's approval in principle in no way means that the plan will not be modified in important ways.

Finance Minister Jean-Pierre Fourcade is not a man to pay out money from his tight treasury without putting up a fight.

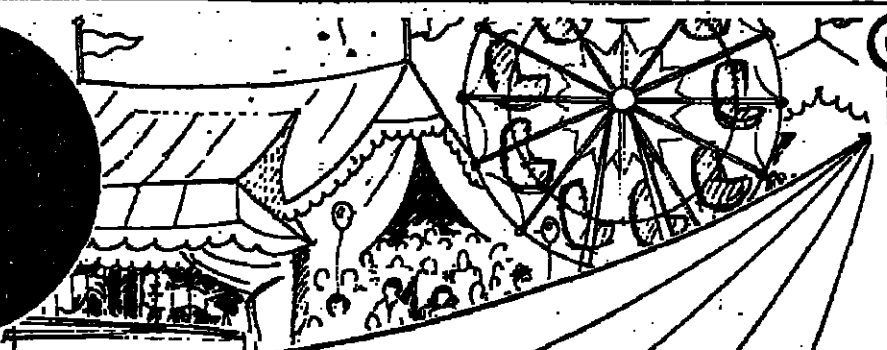
Substantive proposals include financial relief for elderly women living alone and a special allocation of money to low-income mothers with children of up to three years.

A control commission was to weed out archaic stereotypes of male and female roles in textbooks for girls up to the age of 12.

Produce specials advertisement for Waldbaum's featuring items like strawberries, peaches, green peppers, and melons with prices.

grocery specials advertisement for Waldbaum's featuring items like Campbell's pork & beans, FFV cookies, Nabisco Triscuits, Waldorf tissue, and various soups.

Waldbaum's sets an easy summer table and easy on your budget too! Advertisement featuring a woman at a table with various food items and prices.



CARNIVAL of VALUES

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

FAMILY PACKS Great on the Grill

- TH THIGHS
Ken Legs 5 Pounds or More **75¢**
- TH RIBS
Ken Breasts 5 Pounds or More **95¢**
- ROUND BEEF
Ind Chuck 3 Pounds or More **99¢**
- ROUND BEEF
Ind Round 3 Pounds or More **1.29**
- CK
Ind Steaks 3 Pounds or More **1.69**

FREEZER BUYS

Whole Pork Loins

12 to 16 Lbs.-Untrimmed

Tom Cut into Steaks & Chops No Charge **1.29** lb.

Whole Beef Brisket

Fresh Boneless 8 to 12-lbs.

Tom Cut No Extra Charge **99¢** lb.

WITH PURCHASE OF 48 Tea Bags **85¢**

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Freezer Cuts Priced Higher

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- IONA Cream Style Corn 17-oz. can
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Mix n Match 4 for 1.00

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Eight O'Clock Coffee

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- VALUABLE COUPON ONE 7-OZ. CAN **15¢ OFF** Behold Furniture Polish
- VALUABLE COUPON ONE PKG. OF 20 **25¢ OFF** Hefty Trash Can Liners
- VALUABLE COUPON ONE PKG. OF 20 **10¢ OFF** Hefty Large Waste Bags

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CONSUMER NOTES

101 Lawmakers Call Vote Rating Unfair

By DIANE HENRY

Environmental groups, organizations representing the elderly and consumer groups have been rating legislators based on voting records on bills the groups deem important, but in March when a group called Environmental Action headed its list of the "dirty dozen" with the name of the House minority leader, John J. Rhodes, and said he should be defeated for his poor record on ecological issues, Mr. Rhodes began a counterattack with the support of 101 other members.

They asked the Fair Campaign Practices Committee to "monitor and expose" what they called "the most flagrantly unfair and perverse of all campaign practices... the publication of ratings of public officials by special-interest groups based upon votes on narrowly selected bills."

But Ralph Nader's group, Public Citizen Inc., was not persuaded, and two weeks ago it issued its "first" Congressional voting chart. In releasing the new voting chart, Mr. Nader said Mr. Rhodes was "more concerned about disclosure than about distortion."

"He knows if the people of his district ever found out just how poorly their interests are served by him in Congress, they would vote him out of office," Mr. Nader said.

The tally put together by Public Citizen Inc. is based on 36 votes in the House of Representatives and 40 votes in the Senate on consumer issues important to Public Citizen during the period from January 1975 to the Easter recess in 1976. Elizabeth Holtzman, Democrat of Brooklyn and Robert J. Cornell, Democrat of Wisconsin, were at the top of the House voting chart, having voted for the consumer, in Public Citizen's opinion, in every one of the 36 votes selected by Public Citizen. There were 10 members of the House who voted for all but one of the selected House votes, and among them were Richard L. Ottinger and Benjamin S. Rosenthal, both New York Democrats, and Andrew Maguire, Democrat of New Jersey.

In the Senate, Richard S. Schweiker, Republican of Pennsylvania, fared better than any of his colleagues with Public Citizen by voting for 35 of the 40 issues the Nader organization considered important.

Public Citizen Inc. also listed nine members of the House and nine members of the Senate at the bottom of their chart of legislators, but none from the New York area. The tabulation by Public Citizen Inc. included votes on final passage of bills, amendments, procedural motions or resolutions on the floor. Some of the issues selected were: The Consumer Protection Act.

Creation of a Consumer Cooperative Bank. Improvements in the present authority to enforce antitrust laws, including giving State Attorneys General authority to file antitrust class-action suits on behalf of citizens in the state.

Reimbursement under certain conditions to citizen representatives for the cost of participating in administrative and judicial review proceedings before Federal agencies.

Reform of the tax code. Oil depletion allowance. Exempting the Federal Reserve Board from holding open hearings.

Scaling mining. Copies of the voting chart are available from Public Citizen Inc., P.O. Box 19404, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Sex Advisers Listed There are thousands of unqualified sex counselors in this country, according to Dr. Patricia Schiller, the executive director of the American Association of Sex Educators and Counselors, and

sex advice "in the hands of people who are not qualified, she said, "can create a good deal of damage." In order to meet the many requests from the public for help in choosing qualified counselors, Dr. Schiller's organization has recently published a state-by-state list of more than 600 people in the United States and abroad who have been certified by the strict standards of the association.

A spokesman for the American Medical Association called the sex counselors' organization a "reputable" organization, and one indication of high certification standards adopted by the organization is the fact that only about 20 percent of its 3,150 members have been certified by their own organization.

The guide listing the 600 certified members, which costs \$3 and can be ordered from the association at 5010 Wisconsin Avenue N.W., Suite 304, Washington, D.C. 20016, lists 82 sex educators and therapists for New York State, half of whom practice in New York City. At least 1,000 hours of clinical experience and a minimum of a master's degree or equivalent are listed as mandatory standards for certification as a therapist. From two to five years' experience, depending upon the degree, is required of sex educators.

In each listing the register notes whether the sex educator or therapist works with adults, children, the handicapped, the elderly or homosexuals, among others. And the guide lists the affiliation of the certified association member, such as a university, church, hospital or seminary.

Dr. Schiller, an assistant professor at Howard University's College of Medicine, said that part of the reason for the proliferation of unqualified sex counselors, had been that "the mass media and new books have made more people aware of their sexual feelings." "And while all the communication is very good, many unqualified people have moved into the field to meet the new demand for advice," Dr. Schiller said.

Pool Ads Assailed The New York City Regional Office of the Federal Trade Commission, after holding a series of hearings on swimming-pool sales in New York and New Jersey, found the industry dived with bait-and-switch advertising, worthless guarantees and slow and shoddy installation.

The report gives no clues on who the disreputable dealers might be, but it does list, in 34 pages, the frequent problems of homeowners, who spend about \$1.3 billion nationwide on swimming pools. "The most serious problems faced by the consumer relate to the failure to repair swimming pools which are poorly installed or which have manufacturing defects," concluded the report, which focuses heavily on the sale of the generally cheaper vinyl swimming pools, which may be placed either above or in the ground.

"Sales people frequently mislead buyers into thinking that the guarantee is unconditional and extends for as long as 10 years," the report said, but "frequently consumers will not receive a copy of the manufacturer's guarantee is frequently in the package with the pool." Generally a copy of the guarantee is not provided in advance of the sale or at the time of the transaction and "may in fact be withheld intentionally."

A copy of the report is available for 65 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402, but there is a minimum purchase order of \$1.



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20¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 8 QUART PACKAGE ALBa Milk Instant Non Fat

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15¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 70 OUNCE BOX Arm & Hammer Laundry Detergent

20¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 11 OUNCE AERO Black Flag Ant & Roach Spray

20¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON TWO (2)...BOXES 200 Scotties Facial Tissues

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Fresh Quartered Chicken Parts 59¢ LB. LEGS Back or BREASTS Wings on

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Shoulder London Broil \$1.49 LB.

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2340 HEMPSTEAD EAST MEADOWS E. 108 ST. FLATLANDS BROOKLYN, N.

U.S.D.A. Choice She Stea \$2 LB.

KEY Quality Sliced Bacon \$1.49 1 LB. VAC. PKG.

KEY Quality Smoked Butts \$1.69 1 LB. Pork Shoulder Water Added

Boneless Chick Cutlet \$1 LB.

DAIRY FOOD PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 49¢ 8 OZ. PKG.

KEY Quality Yellow Cling Peaches 49¢ 29 Ounce Can

L. Vitelli...Imported Italian Tomato 49¢ 35 ounce can...with

NATURAL SLICED REGULAR or SANDWICH Endeco Muenster FRIENDSHIP Cottage Cheese 69¢ 1 LB. CONT.

KEY QUALITY DICED Peas & Carrots 3.99 13.5 OZ. CAN

DISH DETERGENT Palmolive Liquid 3.99 1 GALLON CONT.

NON DAIRY MARGARINE Chiffon Unsalted BREAKSTONE Sour Cream 59¢ 1 LB. CONT.

BONNIE BROOK Spring Water 49¢ 1 GALLON CONT.

KEY QUALITY CREAMY or CRUNCHY Peanut Butter 75¢ 1 LB. CONT.

12 PACK TWIN BARS Abbott's ICE CREAM 85¢ PKG.

KEY QUALITY CREAMY or CRUNCHY Peanut Butter 75¢ 1 LB. CONT.

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MORTON'S Chicken in Basket 2.19 2 LB. PKG.

DEEP GOLD BIRDS EYE Potatoes 39¢ 12 OZ. PKG.

RUPERT Perch Fillet 1.09 16 OZ. PKG.

LITTLE CHEF 4 PACK Cheese Pizza 59¢ 10 OZ. PKG.

CLEAN-PEELED-DEVEINED Sau Sea Shrimp 1.29 8 OZ. PKG.

KEY SPINACH 5.00 10 OZ. PKG. Leaf or Chopped

KEY QUALITY UNSWEETENED Grapefruit Juice 4.89 6 OZ. CANS

FRUIT & PRODUCE Lettuce Iceberg 3.00 3 HEADS

Boiled Ham 1.19 1/2 LB.

Tomatoes 1.00 3 or 4 CANS

Florida Oranges 1.00 12 FOR

Salad Sale Potato-Macaroni Cole Slaw 49¢

Apples 3.00 3 LBS.

Golden Apples 3.00 3 LBS.

Sunkist Lemons 45¢ 5 FOR Large Size

Pineapples 69¢ Large Size

Green Peppers 1.00 3 LBS.

Apples 1.00 3 LBS.

New Crop Cherries 69¢ California B

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سكزا من الأصل

Out New York

Psychic Snapshots

By TOM BUCKLEY

final session of the and the Invisibles "A Conference on the Energies and Consciousness" at the Madison Baptist Church on night, Dr. Lyman Spradley some phone had made earlier were not your usual keepsakes. A them looked like of Lifesavers. Smeared X-rays of a festive moaiars. son for their odd e was that they n by the "Kirlian" which is not meant anything as munc-ace or form.

photography is generally accepted Semynov and Russian, who devised it. It used to show the that, according to sals of thought, are by every living

the existence of the generally accepted scientific community, ming is not. Some believe that the auras, color and composit-lect the subject's physical and emo-ith.

well's subject was Beleg, who de-ermsed as a psychic

ever seen a picture one," he said, hold- hat looked like an ed photograph of

nk she was doing s really powerful said. "After I took to fool with the m for a half-hour was working right d then the calibra- e entirely different it were previ-landa tells me she's eaking equipment ay."

edience of 60 to 70 ighed appreciatively other indication of nation of mind over Dr. Fretwell left the to pack up his equip-1 an urban explorer spending the week- wa followed him to more information work. mply convinced of y of spiritual phe- he said. "Survival th, for example, many ambiguities. dous amount is un- psychic phenomena at the same time as in 1800. If you ough the scientific

literature of that time, 90 percent of what was believed was entirely wrong."

Dr. Fretwell, a slender, mild-mannered man of 42, is not without qualifications to discuss such matters. He has a doctorate in physics from the California Institute of Technology and does theoretical work in ocean acoustics at the Bell Laboratories in Whippany, N.J.

"All major discoveries have seemed ambiguous at first," he said. "X-rays of crystals, for example, seemed very difficult to interpret, but they proved to lay some of the groundwork for quantum physics."

Like other academically trained researchers, Dr. Fretwell finds himself somewhat put off at times by the propensity to believe that things can be explained in scientific terms. He is a skeptic among many voyagers in the uncharted oceans of the paranormal.

"Astrology is a little bit difficult for me," he said, "but I think there is a good deal of support for reincarnation. There are many cases of people recalling information that is verifiable that they could have known in no other way."

Dr. Fretwell said he had been taking Kirlian photographs for three or four years. These differ from ordinary photographs in that the subject places his hand directly on the film, which is enclosed in a light-proof bag. In a way not immediately comprehensible to the layman, electricity is used to stimulate the aural radiations.

"My results have been inconclusive but intriguing," he said, "and I regard it as a really valid field of human inquiry."

After leaving the meeting, the urban explorer walked uptown on Third Avenue. The weather was humid, and the streets, on the last night of the long weekend, were largely deserted, except for persons whose psychic antennae were receiving messages on frequencies inaccessible to most of us.

At the corner of 40th Street a woman stared into a public talking to herself about paramedics and parrot lice and dog hair. Her Kirlian aura would have looked like an oil-well fire.

Noticing at last that she was being overheard, she turned toward the eaves-dropper, eyes blazing.

"Get away from me, you lunatic," she snarled.

Miami lawyer, and Edward Ashdown, a Los Angeles businessman.

Mr. Lombardozzi was convicted and sentenced in September 1974. Mr. Whiting pleaded guilty and awaits sentence, and Mr. Ashdown is a fugitive.

Before sentencing Mr. Didier in Federal District Court here, Judge Irving Ben Cooper commented that in 30 years on the bench he had never seen "a defendant, witness or anyone else" display such "cool" under tension. That "cool," the judge said, "is almost something to envy; but you use that valuable asset to effectuate your illegal purpose."

An assistant United States Attorney, John F. Cooney Jr., asked Judge Cooper to pronounce a sentence that would serve as a warning to other "superficially legitimate" businessmen, so "they would not be tempted to join organized crime in the sale of stolen securities."

The crime involved in this case "represents a marriage of white-collar crime and organized crime," Mr. Cooney declared.

Mr. Didier was continued on bail of \$45,000 pending appeal.

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The New York Times

RENT STRIKE ON IN FORT GREENE

600 in Willoughby Complex Protest Over Maintenance

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

The 600 tenants of Willoughby Walk, an apartment complex in the Fort Greene district of Brooklyn, began a rent strike yesterday to protest the alleged failure of the Department of Housing and Urban Development to maintain the property adequately.

The Federal agency (H.U.D.) took over the two 17-story buildings at Willoughby Walk and Hall Street in 1972 from a defaulted builder whose mortgage had been foreclosed.

According to Parker Jones, a member of the Willoughby tenant council, the roofs of the buildings leak and the boilers need repairs. He charged that despite repeated complaints to local H.U.D. authorities, repairs were not being made.

A spokesman for the Federal agency said that one of its engineers had inspected the roofs and had found that the 300 so-called standing tenants had begun to withhold a 6 percent rent increase. The project today and vice versa, by the Rent Guidelines Board retroactively to Jan. 1.

MORE CUTS URGED IN BEAUME BUDGET

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

pal Employees. These are particularly sensitive because the Federal Government has tied the continuation of the emergency loan aid to the city to the maintenance of a wage freeze, and the state and the city have set a policy of requiring increased productivity of workers before they can obtain cost-of-living raises.

In the coming round of labor negotiations, the city will be seeking to reach new contracts by July 1 with 67 union groups representing 161,000 municipal workers. In addition to tying any cost-of-living rise to worker productivity, the city's austerity plan already includes the assumption that city negotiators will be able to realize \$24 million in savings at the bargaining table by talking the unions into surrendering that amount in existing fringe benefits.

On Friday, the staff of the Emergency Financial Control Board, the state fiscal panel supervising the Mayor's austerity drive, will present the first part of its critique of the Mayor's revised budget-cutting plans. This study, which is distinct from the M.A.C. report and involves the full three-year plan,

is expected to recommend deeper or different sorts of budget cuts than the Mayor has designed.

These factors, along with the continuing crisis over reopening the City University of New York, had officials dealing rapidly on numerous levels at City Hall yesterday.

"This is the beginning of an awful month," one official said, speaking with the relative judgment of a veteran familiar with the various deadlines and showdowns of the year-old fiscal ordeal.

The M.A.C. report to the Mayor focuses only on the coming year's budget. Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the corporation, would not discuss the report following its approval at a private meeting of officials of M.A.C., which was created a year ago as a mechanism to revive the city's ability to borrow.

Another official familiar with the report said that its emphasis was not on "beating up on the city," but rather on giving it credit for steps already taken while clearly offering caution over various budget-cutting and revenue estimates that are in danger of falling short of plans.

The Mayor's proposed budget, which M.A.C. is required to review under emergency law, anticipates \$379 million in fresh personnel and service cuts in the coming year. Several critics already have questioned whether these can be fully realized,

and one key critic, Deputy State Comptroller Sidney Schwartz, has expressed detailed doubts that the initial \$200 million in cuts in the current year have fully taken place as expected.

The city insists that the goals of the plan are generally being accomplished and that adequate alternatives are available where the plan is falling.

Under the latest M.A.C. proposal, the city was urged to draw up a specific set of contingency plans that would detail \$150 million of additional cuts to be used as a backup system to the \$379 million in cuts already planned by the Mayor.

This week, the pressure is expected to grow further on the city for greater cuts beginning with today's M.A.C. report and ending with the Control Board's analysis Friday of the Mayor's remaining two years of austerity cuts. This analysis is being supervised by Stephen Berger, the executive director of the Control Board, who previously said deeper cuts might be needed in the coming budget year in order to meet the overall goal of ending a \$1 billion deficit by mid-1978.

The threat of a hospital strike is related to a previously delayed economy plan to drop workers and close down parts of the municipal hospital system. Talks have been under-

way with District Council 37, the union that represents non-medical personnel, and several city officials indicated yesterday that there had been little progress and that with no money available in the amounts needed to avoid layoffs, pink slips would have to go out soon.

Last week similar delays in enacting budget cuts at another of the city's semi-independent agencies—the City University—resulted in insolvency and forced the closing of the university while emergency aid was being sought in Albany.

Little Progress Seen

GENEVA, June 1 (AP)—About 15 Iranian students occupied the Iranian Consulate General in Geneva today for about two hours to protest what they said was a new wave of repression of political dissidents in Iran.

The students sent a copy of a letter to the consulate officials charging that 11 "patriots" had recently been shot to death, including two children. The demonstration was peaceful and the police did not intervene.

The Iranian Government reported last month that 10 guerrillas were killed in the northwest of Teheran. The guerrillas were said to have links to radical Arab groups.

Iranian Consulate Occupied By Students in Geneva

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Lemons Sunlight - Thin Seamed Fresh, Extra Large Size 5 for 59¢

Juice Oranges Florida Sweet, Extra Large Size 10 for 99¢

Pascal Celery Fresh Crop heavy bunch 38¢

Shopwell Peanuts Fresh Roasted 12 oz. pkg. 59¢

Daitch Sour Cream 1 pt. 55¢

Yogurt Light 'n Lovely All Flavors 8 oz. cup 29¢

Muenster Cheese Daitch Slices 8 oz. pkg. 69¢

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Chocolate or Ass'd 10 1/2 oz. pkg.

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Your Choice **\$1.29** lb.

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Beef Rump Roast Boneless 1.49

Sirloin Top Roast Boneless 1.59

Eye Round Roast Boneless Best 1.69

Riegel Fully Cooked Ready to Eat Pork Shoulders

Smoked (Water Added) lb. **89¢**



Sacramento Tomato Juice 18 oz. can **25¢**

Niblets Corn Green Giant Whole Kernel (Vacuum Pack) 3 1/2 oz. cans **85¢**

Tomato Sauce Del Monte 6 8 oz. cans **95¢**

Montini Tomatoes Italian Style 35 oz. can **58¢**

Coca-Cola or Tab Your Choice 64 oz. no. dep. bil. **76¢**

Tissues Current - Bathroom 8 rolls of 4 1/2" x 6 1/2" 5.19

Fab Laundry Detergent 3 to 1 1.54 09

Festa Asparagus Cut 10 1/2 oz. cans **35¢**

Diet Soda Ass'd Flavors 6 12 oz. cans **89¢**

Dressings Seven Seas - All Vars 5 oz. 44¢

Mixed Vegetables Del 3 1 lb. 89¢

Del Monte Spinach 3 15 oz. cans **89¢**

Kraft Dinner Macaroni and Cheese 3 1 lb. 85¢

Crisco Vegetable Shortening 3 1 lb. 1.49

Lemon Juice Shopwell 1 qt. bottle **47¢**

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COUPON GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY NIGHT, JUNE 5

Limit One Coupon per Family

Valuable Coupon With Coupon Only

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Toward the purchase of one 1/2 gal. plast. bottle

All Liquid Laundry Detergent

COUPON GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY NIGHT, JUNE 5

Limit One Coupon per Family

Valuable Coupon With Coupon Only

Spend 50¢ Less

Toward the purchase of one (6 Pack) 6 1/2 oz. cans

Canada Dry Ginger Ale or Barrelhead Root Beer

COUPON GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY NIGHT, JUNE 5

Limit One Coupon per Family

Moon Rally Draws 25,000, Half of Stadium Capacity

By ELEANOR BLAU

The Rev. Sun Myung Moon, believed that Mr. Moon is the new Messiah. Instead, Mr. Moon focused last night on America. "The United States of America was indeed conceived by God," he declared.

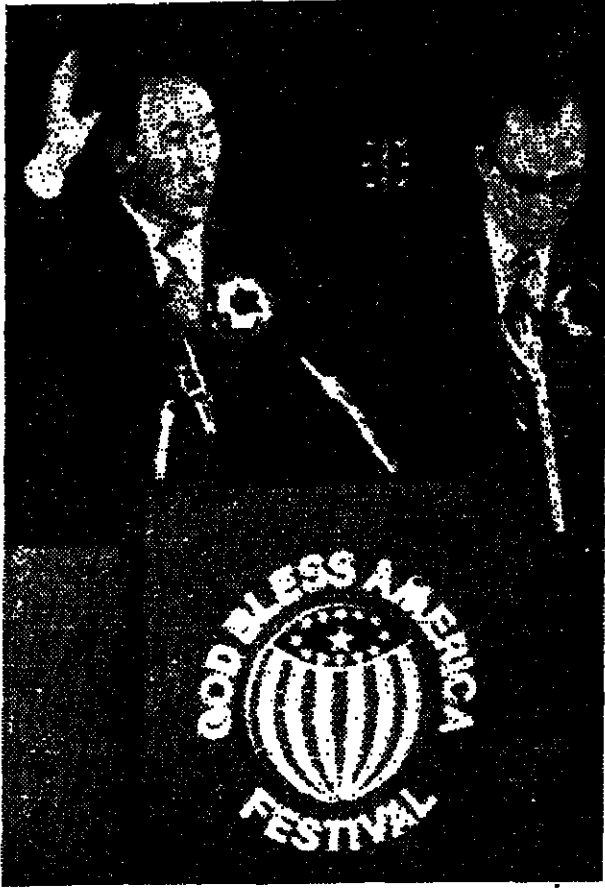
Fewer Emotional Gestures Speaking emphatically, but with fewer emotional gestures than at Madison Square Garden, he said: "If you allow God to leave America, however, this nation will decline, it will be subjugated by Satanic hands. When this happens, the future of America will be dismal, tragic, America will become a living hell."

Why is Reverend Moon so involved in America's Bicentennial? It is none of his business," he said, quoting his critics. "Ladies and gentlemen, if there is illness in your home, do you need a doctor from outside?"

At another point, he said: "Why has Reverend Moon come to America, where he has encountered such tribulations? Am I pursuing my own honor? Is money my goal, or power? Not Never! I came to America because this is the country which God, our heavenly Father, has chosen."

Before and during what was billed as the "God Bless America Festival," more than 400 demonstrators of assorted persuasion picketed outside, denouncing Mr. Moon as, among other things, a fascist dictator, a false Christian and a deluder of American youth.

There were Baptists, Lutherans and Evangelical Christians, a hundred or more parents and



The Rev. Sun Myung Moon, left, with an interpreter, and right, some of the crowd at Yankee Stadium last night



The New York Times/Baron Silverman

at least one self-proclaimed communist group. At times a few of the demonstrators exchanged leaflets. About 25 people sang Gospel songs outside one entrance.

Among the demonstrators was a woman from a Lutheran church in the Bronx, who said: "Moon is mixing religion up with nationalism. We love our country, but we feel that the church must remain outside as a critic."

Musical and dance groups took up most of the nearly three-hour vent. A brass band,

Wearing business suits, Mr. Moon and his interpreter stood behind the lectern on a red-covered podium on the infield.

Before the start of the program, a downpour had interrupted efforts to decorate the podium and may have contributed to the disappointing turnout. But the rainfall seemed to rouse the spirits of the Moon adherents, who chanted, waved their flags and sang "You Are My Sunshine."

About 100 members of Citizens Engaged in Freeing Minds, many of them parents of present and former "Moonies"—as followers of Mr. Moon are called—picketed the sect's headquarters at 43d Street and then at the New Yorker Hotel earlier in the afternoon before moving on to Yankee Stadium.

Bank of Israel Chief Asks For Cuts in Most Spending

JERUSALEM, June 1 (Reuters)—The governor of the Bank of Israel has called for cuts in all spending except defense because of Israel's "desperate" economic situation. The governor, Moshe Sanbar, said: "Israel cannot afford to fight on four fronts at the same time. We cannot promote our defenses, forces, social services, development and immigration absorption simultaneously. We have to set priorities. And since defense needs are the most important, all spending on the other needs should be reduced."

He said linking wages to the cost of living was too rigid and should be relaxed. The city will probably not make a decision on the Moon organization applications until next winter, according to Mr. Kaplan. He noted that the city had never won a lawsuit challenging the right of any group to an exemption. "Everybody who claims he's a religion has wound up with an exemption," he said.

ery," and "See the Moon's Amazing Robots. They Walk! They Smile! Wind Them Up—Out Comes the Master's Voice."

Also coinciding with the rally came a demand by Robert A. Low, the New York City Environmental Protection Administrator, that a \$100,000 bond posted by the promoters be kept by the city until all posters advertising the event were removed as promised.

Representative Bella S. Abzug, Democrat of New York, denounced the planned use of

renovation of the New Yorker at Eighth Avenue and 34th Street. The Moon sect bought the hotel recently to make it into headquarters.

"With as many as 40 percent of the city's construction workers unemployed, we cannot condone a renovation project of this magnitude being undertaken by nonunion labor," Mrs. Abzug said. She said in a statement that "these young people should not be used to scab at construction sites."

Woman Who Reported Slain Charged With the Crime

The Suffolk County police arrested the woman friend and a business associate of a wealthy North Shore motorcycle dealer yesterday on charges of kidnapping and murdering the dealer.

The motorcycle dealer, Benjamin Mattana Jr., of 107 Browns Road, Lloyd Harbor, L. I., was allegedly taken from his home at gunpoint last April 28 by four masked men. His body, with many gunshot wounds, was found May 26 in a deserted lot in Howard Beach, Queens.

According to the woman friend, Frances Ardito, 41 years old, the masked men had held her hostage while they took \$1,500 from the Lynbrook L. I. store owned by Mr. Mattana.

Mrs. Ardito also told the Suffolk police last month that the gunmen had threatened to kill her if she reported the incident to the police. She said that the assassins had burst into Mr. Mattana's home.

Yesterday, Mrs. Ardito was arrested by the Suffolk police and charged with having masterminded the alleged kidnapping and the subsequent murder. Also arrested was John Dellacone, 24, of 23-25 60th Street, Brooklyn, an associate of Mr. Mattana.

"Kidnapping Contrived" Chief Buckley, chief of detectives of the Suffolk Police Department.

Chief Buckley and Eugene R. Kelley, the Suffolk Police Commissioner, said at a news conference at Police Headquarters in Hauppauge last evening that warrants had also been issued for two alleged accomplices, Mario Russo, 16, of 330 Lincoln

avenue, Brooklyn and Ventionigle, 21, of 1 in South Ozone Park. Chief Buckley said the woman had apparently her alleged accomplices at least \$10,000 for in the kidnapping.

While Mr. Mattana under guard in LI she said, two of the police had to go to pick up the keys from manager's home in LI, and then on brook soon.

She said, according to police, that after stores of \$1,500, returned with her tana's home and away. Eight hours ephoned the police.

Chief Buckley's Federal Bureau of tion, the Nassau and the New York has assisted in t.

Woman Dies in SAN JUAN, P. R. Louise Hooper, of Jersey City, death from the 2 the Sheraton Hotel said today, the at Miss Hooper's chester

I.R.S. Studying Moon Sect's Tax Status

By ANN CRITTENDEN

The Internal Revenue Service is conducting an investigation of the tax-exempt status of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church and other Moon-affiliated organizations, according to Representative Peter A. Peyser, Republican of New York.

Mr. Peyser said yesterday that as a result of several conversations with the office of I.R.S. Commissioner Donald C. Alexander, "it is my distinct understanding that an evaluation and an investigation of the Unification Church and its related organizations is under way at the I.R.S."

In keeping with a long-standing policy of nondisclosure of any information dealing with ongoing investigations, spokesmen for the I.R.S. would neither confirm nor deny the report.

Income Sources Studied

Mr. Peyser said that he understood that the investigation had been under way for several months, and was centered in the New York office of the Internal Revenue Service. Apparently the I.R.S. was examining, among other things, the political activities of the various Moon groups and their non-religious sources of income.

According to Mr. Peyser, whose home in Irvington, N.Y., is immediately adjacent to Unification Church property in Tarrytown, many Congressmen have been under pressure from their constituents for more information and inquiry into the

controversial activities of the evangelical anti-Communist Moon movement, and have asked the I.R.S. to look into the matter.

"This should not be categorized as a witch hunt," he said, "we just want to know what is going on, and the only way we will know is through a thorough audit."

"It is important that the public know that on the Governmental end, everybody's not just sitting there," he added.

The Unification Church, whose methods of recruiting and retaining its followers have long been a subject of controversy, particularly among parents, has more recently come under scrutiny for its political activities in the United States, and for its close ties with the South Korean Government and the Korean Central Intelligence Agency.

Questions have also been raised about the Church's emphasis on fund raising and building influence among prominent and wealthy individuals, and its lack of social programs. Partly as a result of these concerns, a number of Federal, state, and local authorities have begun to question the Moon groups' claims to be part of a religious movement, and to thereby qualify for income and real estate tax exemptions.

The New York City Tax Commission currently has three applications for real estate tax exemptions from the Unifica-

tion Church—for the old Columbia Club on West 43d Street, a brownstone on West 107th Street, and an old candy factory in Long Island City, currently used as a printing plant.

A fourth application—for the recently purchased New Yorker Hotel—is expected soon. According to the president of the commission, Marshall G. Kaplan, the New Yorker is assessed at about \$11 million, and the Moon organizations' total holding in New York City amount to \$18 or \$17 million. At a real estate tax rate of \$3.17 per \$100 of assessed value, their total New York City tax would amount to \$1.39 million per year.

Mr. Kaplan said yesterday that the city would be holding a hearing on the Moon tax-exempt applications to determine whether they comply with the New York law governing tax-exempt organizations. Essentially, he noted, the law requires only that an organization prove it supports the existence of a divine being and is engaged in promulgating these beliefs.

The city will probably not make a decision on the Moon organization applications until next winter, according to Mr. Kaplan. He noted that the city had never won a lawsuit challenging the right of any group to an exemption. "Everybody who claims he's a religion has wound up with an exemption," he said.

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knows exactly
it politics is like
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Albee dropped out
Trinity College
more but the 48-
wright and Mon-
resident made his
renewment speech
ring Southampton
the weekend. He
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as did Betty Fer-
r dealer, and Rob-
White, head of the
Oceanic and At-
Administration. All
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with students in
s at the college,
art of Long Island
fully, responsibly

An award to Elizabeth
Taylor as "artist and hu-
manitarian" will be presented
by Israel's Ambassador Sim-
cha Dinitz at a June 7 supper
dance at Lincoln Center, part
of the 60th-anniversary gala
of the American Jewish Con-
gress. The actress is being
cited for her role in founding
the 1973 Israeli War Victims
Fund, including the auction
of some of her jewelry col-
lection.

With David Frost as one
of the producers, Sir Harold
Wilson has signed up to do a
13-part series on British com-
mercial television. It will take
"a highly personal look" at
British prime ministers from
the 18th-century Sir Robert
Walpole to Mr. Wilson's re-
cent resignation. No fee was

disclosed but the series is
budgeted at nearly \$1 million.

Leonid I. Brezhnev is go-
ing to make his first visit
to West Germany since 1973,
when Willy Brandt was Chan-
cellor. But Chancellor Helmut
Schmidt said the Soviet lead-
er would not arrive until
soon after the Oct. 3 German
election.

Noisy demonstrators greeted
six Americans awarded hono-
rary doctorates at Dublin's
Trinity College on Monday,
but the students said they
were protesting United States
policy toward Chile, not the
individuals being honored.
The Bicentennial awards went
to Neil A. Armstrong, the
first man on the moon;
Walker J. P. Curley Jr., the
American Ambassador to Ire-
land; Klugman Brewster Jr.,
president of Yale; Charles
Rosen, the pianist, and two
literary figures, Saul Bellow
and Robert Lowell.

He was walking a bit stiff-
ly, but Gov. Philip W. Noel
of Rhode Island returned to
the Statehouse yesterday for
the first time since his back
was injured in a May 22 heli-
copter crash. That was a
week after the 44-year-old
Governor stepped down as
chairman of the Democratic
National Platform Committee,
the result of his controversial
remarks about responsibil-
ties of black parents.

On their way to Washing-
ton, where they arrived last
night, to begin their four-day
Bicentennial visit, King Car-
los I and Queen Sofia of
Spain spent yesterday in San-
to Domingo, the first city es-
tablished by Spain in the
New World. Now the Domin-
can Republic's capital, it

was founded by Christopher
Columbus's brother, Barthol-
omew, in 1496. The royal
couple laid a wreath at the
National Monument, the
grave site of the leaders who
won the republic's independ-
ence in 1865. King Carlos
gave a luncheon for Presi-
dent Joaquin Balaguer.

Joybelle Squibb success-
fully defended her title in the
"world championship" of old-
time piano-playing Monday
night in Monticello, Ill. But it
wasn't easy to find players
willing to challenge the 71-
year-old former silent-film
accompanist. Mrs. Squibb
feels the competition is
tougher on the golf course,
where she plays 18 holes
every day she can.
LAURIE JOHNSTON

Credentials For Lawyers Tightened in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, June
1 (Reuters)—In a move ap-
parently intended to discourage
political dissidents, the Yugo-
slav Republic of Serbia, which
includes the capital, Belgrade,
is tightening regulations on
who may open a lawyer's of-
fice.

At least 102 people have been
jailed on political charges since
January, and Yugoslavia is now
believed to have 500 to 1,100
political prisoners.

A new law to be adopted
by Serbia will make the politi-
cal attitude of lawyers a factor
in their applications to open of-
fices. This was announced yes-
terday at a conference of law-
yers by the Serbian Justice Sec-
retary, Dr. Miroslav Trifunovic,
in the town of Zlatibor.


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- 12.20
- 6.95



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Here's my check or money order for \$6.95 (plus appropriate sales tax for my area) and a Golden Blossom label. Please mail the Cooling System to: (make check payable to Golden Blossom Cooling System and allow about 4 weeks or delivery. Offer expires September 30, 1976).

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Education

Family Share of Higher-Education Costs Found to Have Dipped

By I. MAEROFF
The net cost for tuition, however, has risen significantly, but still much less than per capita real income...

entirely through tax income, the Carnegie report has special significance, coming at a time when the institution is considering imposing tuition for the first time...

When the National Assessment of Educational Progress next measures how much young people in the United States know about mathematics, the tests will include a number of questions about the metric system...

GROWTH OF CITIES SEEN LEVELING OFF

Special to The New York Times
VANCOUVER, British Columbia, June 1—The basic premise of the United Nations Conference on Human Settlements here—that the world's cities will keep on growing into megacities...

Woman Has 2d Boy In 'Rare' Delivery

PATERSON, N.J., June 1 (AP)—A 29-year-old Clifton woman who had a kidney transplant when she was 13 years old gave birth to a boy today in a birth her doctors called rare and "potentially dangerous..."

EDUCATION

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Supermar for car
The New York Times

ALBANY HOPEFUL ON CITY U. PLAN

But Legislative Leaders Call Beame's Support a Main, but Missing, Factor

By IVER PETERSON
Special to The New York Times
ALBANY, June 1—Legislative leaders were hopeful here today of final action on a plan to reorganize the City University's management and financing by the end of this week after the Board of Higher Education voted to impose tuition on all students tonight.

The legislators, sensitive to the potential political backlash to passage of the plan, also said today that active and public support for the measure from Mayor Beame was also a main—and still missing—ingredient in the measure's chances of passage here.

The plan, as worked out by the Assembly Democratic leadership, would advance \$24 million of the state's scheduled aid to the City University for the next school year to be spent this spring, allowing the university to reopen the doors closed because it ran out of money last week.

The plan would also mandate the city to spend no less than \$160.5 million of its own funds on the City University next year, authorize the city to set up its own college scholarship program, and allow the Legislature to veto any plans the city may have of closing any campuses because of the fiscal crisis.

Support by Mayor Sought
Democratic legislative leaders from both houses have been urging the Mayor to come out in support of the plan, which is based on a plan submitted earlier by Governor Carey and which has the Governor's support.

But the leaders reported today that the Mayor had resisted the endorsement they seek because he disapproves of the plan's spending mandate. He was also said to reject the plan's authorization for the city to set up its own city-funded scholarship program to help middle-class students whose new tuition costs would not be covered by state or Federal aid programs.

"He doesn't want that political hot potato in his hands," a ranking Assembly Democrat said, referring to the likelihood of intense pressure being brought on the Mayor to implement such a program if the measure passes in its present form.

Along with the apparent opposition of Mayor Beame, the plan has also antagonized a number of legislators from the city, who are opposed to the imposition of tuition—which the plan assumes—and who want the state to come up with more than the \$185 million in direct aid that the program envisages.

Their opposition prevented the measure from reaching the floor of the Assembly last Thursday, the last day the Legislature could enact the \$24 million advance to forestall the closing that Dr. Robert J. Kibbee, the chancellor of the university announced Friday.

The Senate's Republican majority, meanwhile, passed a bill today to appropriate \$24 million in what its leadership called a "windfall" surplus in the city's stock transfer tax receipts to the university's current budget.

The vote, which was 33 to 18, followed strict party lines, with the Democrats opposing it on the ground that the surplus was already earmarked for other things in the city's budget.

Charge by Marchi
In debating the measure, its sponsor, Senator John J. Marchi, Republican of Staten Island, charged that the Democratic majority in the Assembly was in a state of paralysis over the city university financing crisis, a reference to the difficulties the leaders there are having in lining up their members' support for their plan.

The Senate bill passed today has been dismissed as an election year ploy by Governor Carey and is regarded as standing little chance of final passage in the Democratically Assembled.

Governor Carey, meanwhile, sent the Legislature a bill to amend the state-funded Tuition Assistance Program, which provides scholarships for state residents attending college within the state.

The bill is aimed at heading off a deficit that could total \$150 million in the so-called TAP program by tightening up accounting and eligibility requirements.

The bill, if passed, would save the state \$10 million in the coming school year, according to the Governor's office.

For example, it would allow only students over 22 years of age and who do not live in campus-provided housing to exclude parental income in statements of need.

Current requirements that the student concerned not live at home and not have been listed as a dependent on his parents' tax returns are retained.

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND



Maintenance and staff personnel of the Staten Island Community College, part of the City University system, filling out forms for unemployment compensation at the State Division of Labor, 591 Forest Avenue.

Tuition Is Imposed at City University

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8
good conduct and intellect."

Throughout the budget crises that have rocked New York City over the last year, City University became a target of critics who said the city could no longer afford the cost of the system. They called for ending open admission, setting higher entry standards, closing campuses and, most emphatically, imposing tuition.

The board fought to find an alternative to tuition, but finally faced with the closing of the university last Friday for lack of funds, and of insufficient prospects for the long-term support of its senior and community colleges, its members bowed to intense outside pressures to charge tuition.

Last night's action paved the way for the Legislature to act on a proposal by Governor Carey that would advance the university \$24 million from next year's state allocation and thus enable it to conclude the current semester.

Floor Under Aid

The plan before the Legislature, which presumes tuition charges, puts a floor under the current state aid of \$185 million to protect the university from further matching-fund cuts. But with the proposed emergency advance of \$24 million were approved, next year's appropriation would be \$171 million.

Mr. Jacobs expressed hope that the Legislature could complete action on the proposal within the week. Others, however, including Dr. Robert J. Kibbee, the chancellor, estimated that it would be next week before the university can reopen.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Jacobs said:

"There seems to be no alternative that would permit the City University to reopen except the imposition of tuition with appropriate assistance for those who cannot afford to pay."

Dr. Kibbee ordered the university closed last Friday after the city had refused to release funds from next month's operating budget to cover the period ending last week. Examinations were canceled and commencements postponed. Yesterday, the first working day since the long Memorial Day holiday, the 20 institutions were virtually empty except for security personnel.

The long struggle that came to a climax last night began last September when the city first signaled to the board that serious cuts in its budget, which then stood at \$587 million for the current fiscal year, had to be made because of the city's mounting fiscal problems.

By February a succession of cuts had reduced the figure to \$527 million.

Nyquist Is the First

Ewald B. Nyquist, the State Commissioner of Education, was the first major figure to call for the end of free tuition. He argued that this would be in keeping with the city's traditional mission to serve the poor because students from families with adjusted annual incomes of up to \$10,000 would be reimbursed for the extra costs through the state tuition assistance plan.

The Board of Regents and various political figures, including, eventually, Governor Carey, joined in the call for tuition, but the Board of Higher Education refused. Alfred A. Giardino, the chairman of City University's governing board throughout most of the school year, argued that a decision to impose tuition was a major social policy action that should be made by elected officials.

In April, faced with a prospect of substantially reduced

support next year, the Board of Higher Education approved a plan to restructure and reduce the size of the university through tighter admissions standards, more strict criteria for transfer from two-year to four-year colleges and more rigorous retention standards.

The restructuring, which followed months of debate and a public hearing that went until the early hours of the morning, calls for an eventual reduction of the number of students in senior colleges from 120,000 to 80,000 and an increase of 10,000 in the community colleges, for an estimated saving of \$67 million by 1978.

Mergers Voted

The board also voted to merge Hostos and Bronx Community Colleges and to turn Richmond College and Staten Island Community College into a consolidated four-year institution. John Jay College will concentrate on its criminal justice program and eliminate its liberal arts programs, and Medgar Evers College, in Brooklyn, is to be reduced from a four-year to a two-year institution.

Members of the Board of Higher Education argue that such major reductions in the scope of the university's operations should be sufficient to head off the imposition of tuition. The position was weakened, however, when Mayor Beame announced in April that, because of its own budget problems, the city would have to end its support of the senior colleges by 1977.

The first crack in the board's solid front against tuition came earlier in the spring when Franklin Williams Jr., then vice chairman, and two other minority-group members said that they would prefer the imposition of tuition to any further erosion of open access to the university.

Political figures in Albany, sensitive to resentment over free tuition at City University among upstate residents whose children pay tuition at State University institutions but unwilling to take the political heat involved in calling for tuition themselves, continue to put pressure on the board to take the step.

Higher Cost Due

Last week when it became clear that the forcing of tuition was irresistible, the chairman and three members of the board resigned in protest. Mr. Giardino, a Manhattan lawyer, explained that he could not bring himself to vote for the end of a policy that had made it possible for him to gain his education.

Even in its reduced and restructured form, the City University will cost an estimated \$518 million to operate next year. This is \$48 million more than is provided for under the plan backed by Governor Carey and pending before the Legislature.

Dr. Kibbee has said that several alternative methods are being explored to cover the deficit, including reductions of an additional 35,000 students and elimination of five more institutions and more "across-the-board cuts." But he said such steps would further erode the quality of the university.

The closing of the university Friday meant that its 270,000 students were unable to complete final examinations, and that graduations would be postponed. And it poses special problems for students who need completed transcripts to go on to graduate schools.

For faculty members, who have thus far been spared a threatened scheduled payless furlough of up to four weeks, the closing constitutes a de facto furlough.

Dr. Kibbee, who was himself working without pay yesterday, said that even if the university reopened within the next few days, faculty members would lose pay.

"It is illegal to pay people for work they have not done," he said.

Wild Turkey Toll Is Record

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Missouri wild turkey hunters took 7,832 birds during the 1976 season, the most in modern history.



Harold M. Jacobs, chairman of the New York City Board of Higher Education, discussing tuition for City University yesterday.

Text of City U. Resolution

Following is the text of the resolution adopted last night by the Board of Higher Education:

Whereas, the City University has been closed down because of the nonavailability of funds to complete the current fiscal year, constituting an unprecedented emergency, which the Board of Higher Education hereby recognizes and proclaims and

Whereas, Governor Carey, Mayor Beame and state legislators are at the present moment giving intensive consideration to the provisions of a legislative enactment which will have the effect of providing:

(a) Emergency State-City funding to enable the university to meet its immediate overdue fiscal obligations, including salaries and wages, for the balance of the current fiscal year, thus enabling the university to reopen and to complete the academic year, and

(b) State funding for fiscal '76-'77, which, plus city funding, plus projected revenue from the imposition of tuition charges on matriculated undergraduate students, would provide a critically austerer for '76-'77; and

(c) For the eligibility of C.U.N.Y. students for tuition assistance under the Tuition Assistance Plan and providing state funding for this purpose; and

(d) For the future funding of the university on a basis of equity approaching parity with the funding of higher education by the state;

Resolved, that the Board of Higher Education, that it supports the principle thrusts of the proposed enactment as described above, designed to achieve a viable university and expresses its appreciation to the Governor, to state legislators and to the Mayor for their constructive initiatives and arduous labors in this survival crisis in the life of the University; and be it further

Resolved, that the Board of Higher Education accept the necessity of establishing tuition charges for undergraduates in the light of the above and will enact those changes in by-laws and other rules and regulations which may be necessary to institute such tuition charges, in a manner and to an extent to provide operating revenues for the university to the total amount described below in this resolution and at the same time, to minimize the hardships on those students least able to sustain such tuition charges; and be it further

Resolved, that the chancellor is instructed to

(a) Draw up a schedule of tuition and other student charges at a level comparable with those charged as S.U.N.Y. calculated to raise a total of \$135.5 million to be included within the operating revenues of the University; and

(b) To submit to the Board for its consideration at its next meeting a detailed schedule of such charges, along with such resolutions of promulgation and implementation that may be required; and

(c) To carry out such consultation as may be possible and desirable with student and faculty and representatives on the details of the proposed schedule of tuition charges and of the proposed changes in rules, regulations and other arrangements and provisions designed to achieve the purposes and effects described in this resolution, including the purpose of having such tuition charges in place and effect by September 1976, so that the resultant revenues may be available to meet operating expenditure needs during fiscal 1976-77 and thus be calculated as part of the 1976-77 budget; and be it further

Frustrations Grip City U.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8
that is slated for permanent closing next fall, a few students clustered outside a locked building on the Grand Concourse.

"We're up in the air—we just don't know anything," said Gladys Vargas, a senior who said she had to worry about this term's credits being certified for graduation.

The 20 colleges of City University, the third largest university in the country, were places of darkened corridors and dampened spirits yesterday, the first day of a precommencement shutdown of the university attributed to a lack of money.

The systemwide shutdown, the first in the history of the 270,000-student university and the first by a municipal agency in the city's fiscal crisis, was ordered last Friday by the university chancellor, Dr. Robert J. Kibbee, following the collapse of the Legislature's efforts to provide an emergency \$24 million for the university's payroll and other year-end bills.

Political Move Seen

The few students, faculty members and staff who did show up—some of them, they said, out of "habit"—talked about the shock of the sudden closing. The buildings on most campuses were locked, many students were prevented from taking exams or of receiving grades, and almost anyone who showed up for work did so with the understanding that he would not be paid.

There was talk of the year of upheaval the university had experienced and what it might mean for other people in the city.

Many believed that the imposition of tuition was imminent, and that belief seemed to bring their perception of some of the immediate issues into sharper focus.

"The schools were closed as a political move, and it is highly irresponsible of Governor Carey to suggest parity in tuition for the City University and the State University, but not parity in state support," Professor Levine said.

Many in the university have denounced the Governor's failure, in his rescue program, to guarantee that the state would raise its pre-student payment for City University to equal that of the State University, if the same tuition was paid, as a "rip-off" of city residents.

The City University has already seen its freshman applications for next fall drop by 25 percent, because of confusion and uncertainty created by the year-long process of cutting programs, and the planned merger or shrinking of five colleges. The continued struggle over tuition is apparently adding to students' doubts.

"What encouragement is there for a student to pay tuition when no one is sure if there will be a school?" asked a 33-year-old engineering student outside City College's Steinman Hall. "This shutdown is temporary, but the way the city has been cutting back on education and essential services, I'm not so sure about the future."

Some college officials involved in counseling say they have noticed a deeper effect on students. Lynn McKinley, director of the Search for Education, Elevation and Knowledge program for disadvantaged students at Richmond, said: "It's gotten bigger than just the school. They just don't want to do about their lives. They know what the job market is like—it raises the question 'Why should I pay tuition if I'm not going to get a job?'"

Jobs Claims Filed
Richmond College's president, Edmund L. Volpe, was among the hundreds who filed claims at the unemployment insurance division of the State Labor Department in West Brighton, S.I., where a sign with "CUNY" in red letters stipulated special sections for university personnel.

In two hours, the office took in 235 claims from university personnel, according to Michael Lyman, the office manager.

Skeleton security and maintenance crews were the only university employees authorized to work for pay yesterday.

At the university headquarters, at 535 East 80th Street, however, Dr. Kibbee worked at his desk in shirt sleeves,

gnawing on a pencil he had spent ing to people; legislation and ple in the city roll."

He predicts varsity could be completely by if week if the L. moving a bill.

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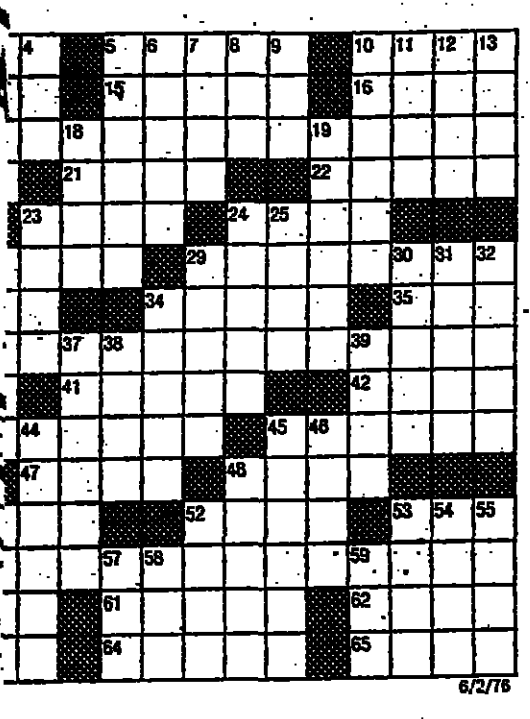
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PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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One Flew Over the Future

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

WOMAN ON THE EDGE OF TIME. By Marge Piercy. 369 pages. Knopf, \$10.

The story that Marge Piercy tells in her latest novel, "Woman on the Edge of Time," is almost too easy to summarize. Consuela (Connie) Ramos, a once-beautiful Chicana from Texas, now down and out on welfare in New York City, is first tossed into Bellevue and then committed to Rockover State Hospital for attacking her niece's pimp, Geraldo, with a wine bottle when he tries to force the niece to undergo an abortion at the hands of an unlicensed hack (Connie is accepted at Bellevue both because she had a prior record of mental instability and because Geraldo forces the niece to lie to the admissions authorities about what prompted Connie's violence. She is signed into Rockover State by her brother, Luis, apparently because he is ashamed of her and doesn't think much of women in any case.) In Rockover—either because she is actually a little nutty or because Miss Piercy wants us to accept surrealism within an unrealistic framework—Connie begins communing with two antagonistic worlds some 150 years in the future. One of them, set in Mattapoisett, Mass., is the utopian fulfillment of a countercultural dream: An androgynous communal society that has solved every contemporary problem from pollution to the Oedipus complex, from authoritarian government to sex-linked personal pronouns ("he" and "she" are referred to simply as "person," as in "person looked in the mirror"; "his" and "her" are collapsed into "per," as in "person removed per teeth").



Marge Piercy

Androids, Robots and Cybnauts

The other future, still waging war with the first from the moon, Antarctica, space platforms and New York City, is a world of "androids, robots, cybnauts, partially automated humans," the logical extreme, presumably, of the very custodial society that has forced Connie to commune in the first place.

Connie's vision of these two worlds gives her the mettle to resist an experiment in which selected patients, Connie among them, are to have "dialytrodes" implanted in their brains to control their "bad" behavior. Finally, after vainly trying to convince the doctors that she is sane and after vainly trying to escape from the hospital, Connie conceives a plan to neutralize the doctors. It not only saves her, at least for the time being, but also gives both her and us readers the satisfaction of revenge.

Now the point of all this may seem so obvious that you are wondering by now what other ingredients have been stirred into "Woman on the Edge of Time" by Miss Piercy, who is after all the author of three previous novels, "Going Down Fast," "Dance the Eagle to Sleep," and "Small Changes," and therefore presumably experienced with the craft of storytelling, as well as a poet who has published four collections, "Breaking Camp," "Hard Loving," "To Be of Use" and "Living in the Open" and therefore, one might assume, concerned with language. But I'm afraid there is very little more to this novel than its obvious political message.

True, Miss Piercy can be admired for her compassionate portrait of Connie Ramos—a woman who looks from the outside like a disposable derelict but on the inside seems brave, decent, sensitive, and extraordinarily sane. If the worlds of the future are part of her fantasies, then she is to be applauded for imagining them. And if they are simply part of the novel's premise, then it is to her credit for respectively embracing and rejecting them. Moreover, Miss Piercy evokes endless rage in the reader with her picture of the no-win psychiatric ward where anything that Connie does only serves to confirm the doctors' estimate of her insanity. In fact it is mainly rage, and an attendant thirst for justice, that prompts us to bear so patiently with Connie's predicament.

'Hand Bottle-Born Monsters'

But the picture of the utopian future that takes up so much of the plot is numbingly static. Scarcely anything interesting happens out there in Mattapoisett, Mass.; all the activity that Connie witnesses on her dream trips seems only to illustrate a didactic lecture by Miss Piercy on what she would like the future to be like. Though Connie eventually embraces it wholeheartedly, I myself got arrested at the point of her first reaction, where she muses that "she hated them, the hand bottle-born monsters of the future, born without pain, multicolored like a litter of puppies, without the stigma of race and sex."

Worse, as a symbol of what is wrong with contemporary society, Connie's predicament seems lame. In order for it to have the least bit of resonance, you have to believe that all mental patients are but victims of poverty, racism, sex discrimination, technology or whatever else may have gone wrong with their environments. You mustn't credit anything more profound, like history, bad luck or tragedy. In short, to embrace Miss Piercy's radical vision, you have yourself to be a radical.

Ironically, it is one of Miss Piercy's own "future" characters who declares that "a powerful image [of art] says more than can be listed." The trouble with "Woman on the Edge of Time" is that everything it says can be listed... in a political manifesto. Leaving quite a lot of nonsense to spare.

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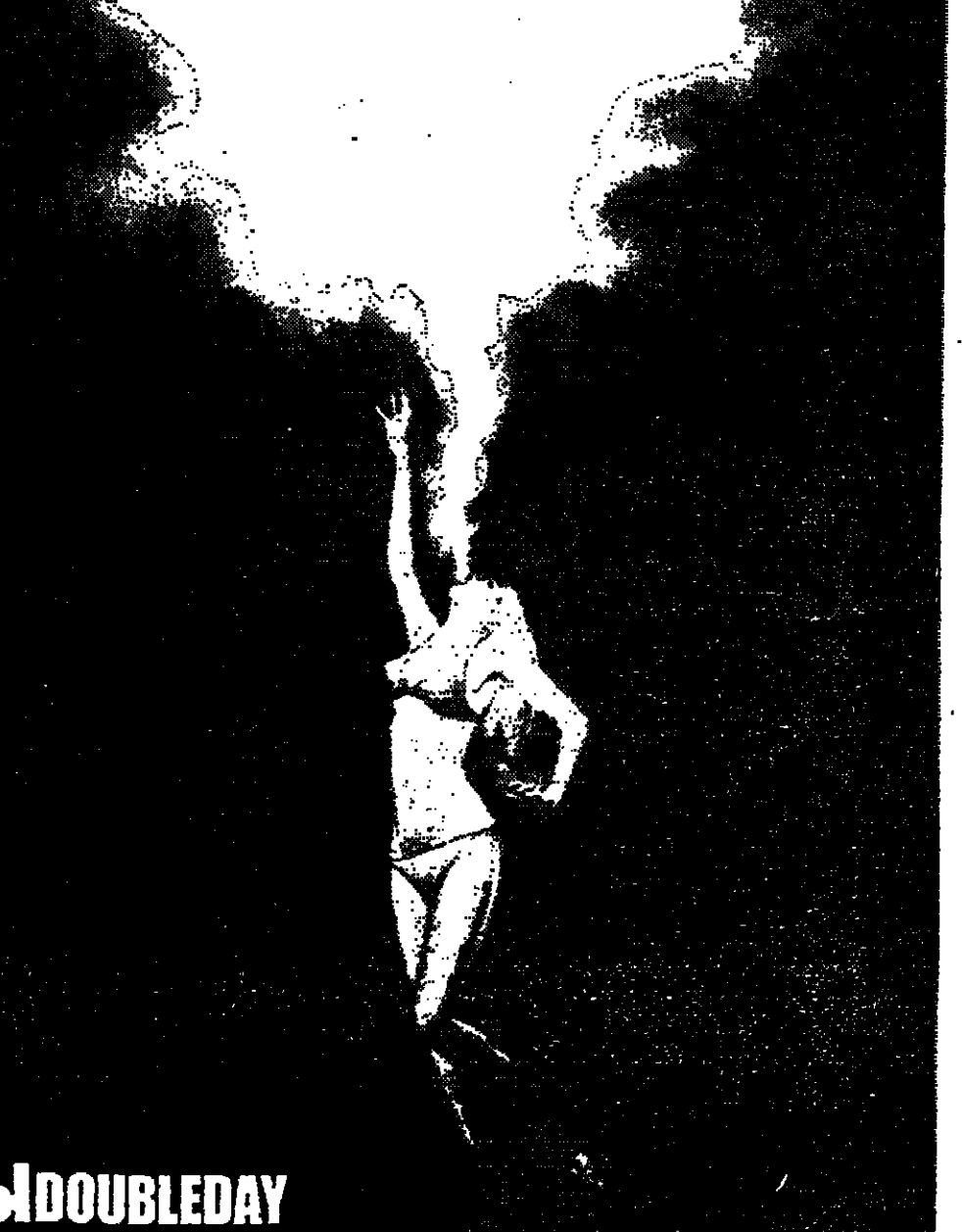
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The Greater Threat

The impending move by the City University from free tuition to relatively high tuition among the nation's public universities is symptomatic of more than a local social and political trauma.

The dramatic change puts in sharp focus a national trend away from the century-old policy of constantly easing access to college for an ever-greater proportion of American youth, which began with the Land Grant Act of 1862 and took on new impetus after World War II with the G.I. Bill of Rights and the mushroom growth of community colleges.

Today, only the University of California system still claims to subscribe to the principle of free tuition; but its "fees" have in fact long exceeded the amounts charged by low-tuition state institutions. The end of free tuition at CUNY thus is merely the latest confirmation that economic barriers to higher education are rising everywhere.

A number of factors have contributed to the depressing fact that between 1969 and 1974 the proportion of college-age males who are actually enrolled in college has dropped from 44 to 33.4 percent; but higher education's rising cost is undoubtedly a major reason for that decline.

The lower middle class—families in the \$10,000 to \$16,000 range—is the group hardest hit by the tuition inflation. They benefit only insufficiently or not at all from state and Federal student assistance that is available to the poor.

Part-time students also increasingly feel the pinch. Many of them are poor and dependent on income from low-paying jobs. They, too, often find it difficult to get scholarship aid. Yet it was this group that in the past represented the American promise of success through education.

Perhaps college standards, eased first in the 1950's by the booming demand for college graduates and later by the egalitarianism in the 1960's, need tightening. But pricing policies are the worst approach to educational selectivity. If ability to pay is to be the new criterion for those who should go to college, then the Jeffersonian hope for an aristocracy of talent will soon fade. And if expensive elite institutions are to be forced by high tuition and limited student aid to become once again the preserves of the rich, nothing less is at stake than democratic access to the nation's power structure.

As legislators in Congress and in the state capitals deliberate how best to halt the college tuition inflation, in private as well as public institutions, they must not forget the inseparable link between a free society and ready access to higher education.

Funding Legal Services

The nation's commitment to law and order is to be tested soon in a Senate appropriations subcommittee as it considers what might otherwise appear to be a routine money bill. The measure is the appropriation bill for the new Legal Services Corporation, which is attempting to rescue the program from its present stagnation.

The concept of a public corporation that dispenses legal services was initially advanced by the Nixon Administration in 1971. For the next five years, the program received no funding increase at all. The practical effect was an inflation-induced 30 percent shrinkage of the program.

Under the leadership of its new president, Thomas Ehrlich, former dean of the Stanford University law school, the corporation is seeking sufficient funds to provide services throughout the country to people who, as the act specifies, "are otherwise unable to afford adequate legal counsel."

The corporation's budget request of \$140 million is based on the fact that of the nation's 29 million poor people, only 17 million have any access to legal counsel at all and 10.5 million of those people have access at a ratio of less than one lawyer per 10,000 people. The ratio in the general population is 11.2 lawyers per every 10,000 people. The requested sum (\$30 million more than the House voted) would enable the corporation to begin a program designed to achieve after four years a minimally adequate representational level of two lawyers for every 10,000 people throughout the poverty population.

No society can properly claim that it is governed by a system of law when millions of its citizens are denied access to the legal system because they are poor. Congress understood this principle when it enacted the program. It should now provide sufficient funds to make it a reality.

F.D.A.'s Integrity

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has released a 500-page report by a distinguished citizens' panel which is essentially an analysis of an earlier 900-page investigation by the Commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration into allegations of undue drug industry influence in the F.D.A. The allegations were made in Senate hearings which began in August 1974. Now, 1,400 pages and 21 months later, H.E.W. has still not dealt effectively with the central issue raised in the hearings: the extent of the influence exercised by the drug industry in forcing approvals of new drugs.

On the first day of the 1974 hearings, eleven highly trained professionals from the F.D.A.'s Bureau of Drugs testified that while problems rarely arose over the approval of new drugs for the market, attempts to disapprove drugs often brought fierce resistance both from the agency's upper echelons and from the drug industry. The testimony showed such incidents as unrecorded meetings between the professional staff's superiors and industry officials, the changing of agency records and the transfer of F.D.A. professionals who were insufficiently compliant.

Subsequently, F.D.A. Commissioner Alexander M.

Schmidt wrote his 900-page report focusing almost entirely on that particular testimony. Dr. Schmidt, who had not been commissioner when the incidents outlined in the testimony occurred, wrote a generally favorable review of the agency's performance. The newly released review of Dr. Schmidt's report concludes that though he conducted a fair and open investigation, it was too narrowly focused and left crucial questions not only unanswered but unasked as well.

Part of the problem was that Dr. Schmidt's report centered on the first day of hearings when Bureau of Drugs personnel testified. It did not deal effectively with several later days of hearings, in which similar testimony was elicited from professionals employed in other segments of the agency, principally the Bureau of Food and the Bureau of Veterinary Medicine. Consequently, Dr. Schmidt never reached the large questions suggested by all of the testimony taken together—that there was a pattern of undue industry influence and extraordinary compliance with industry wishes by senior officers throughout the entire agency.

If such a pattern were established, the basic integrity of the agency and the quality of the protection afforded the American consumer would be suspect. That is the issue which still remains to be addressed. It is troubling that after two major studies and the passage of so much time, it is still unresolved.

Signal to General Park

As a majority of the House International Relations Committee recognizes, this is no time for the United States to bestow a blessing on the repressive regime of President Park Chung Hee with a two-thirds increase in military aid for South Korea. When it votes today on the military assistance bill, the House will strike a blow for decency without jeopardizing an ally's security if it sustains the committee recommendation that arms aid for Seoul be held at the existing level for the next two years.

Continuation at the present scale would provide South Korea with \$290 million in grants and credits for arms purchases over the two-year period. The Administration has requested \$495 million, citing higher costs, the desirability of enabling South Korea to continue a five-year plan for armament modernization, and the need to reassure an allied Government of the constancy of the United States despite the Indochina debacle.

Yet a \$200 million boost in arms aid now would be widely interpreted in Korea and elsewhere as an American vote of confidence in a regime that has steadily intensified a campaign of suppression, arbitrary arrest and torture, aimed at crushing all dissent. It would also constitute a victory for a South Korean lobby which—whether or not it includes the Rev. Sun Myung Moon among its members—has had an impact on Congress reminiscent of that of the more visible China lobby of two decades ago.

While Congress is debating military aid, a trial is proceeding in Seoul of eighteen prominent political and religious leaders, including South Korea's only living ex-President, Yun Po Sun, former Foreign Minister Chung Yil Hyung, and Kim Dae Jung, onetime candidate for President against General Park. Their "crime" is that they issued a declaration calling for President Park's resignation and the restoration of democracy.

Administration officials argue for the increased military aid on the ground that it would "send a signal" to the Communist Government in North Korea, which is surely one of the most repressive totalitarian states in the world, about the durability of the American commitment to Seoul. At this time, however, it might be more appropriate to send a signal to President Park that the United States, while faithful to its responsibilities, is increasingly intolerant of his progressive destruction of democratic civil liberties in South Korea, a nation that many thousands of Americans died to save.

Crisis in Mathematics

Mathematics, school children are taught, is the most exact of the sciences. An answer to a mathematical problem is either right or wrong; maybe is excluded. The proof of a mathematical theorem is either correct or incorrect, and a good enough mathematician can always come to a firm conclusion. But now, according to Science magazine, such ideas may be obsolete. Mathematics, too, is in a state of crisis in which the old certainties are at least suspect, if not actually destroyed.

Take the case of a certain statement in a branch of advanced mathematics called "homotopy theory," a subject we won't even try to pretend we know anything about. Anyway, one mathematician produced a long and complex proof that the statement was correct. About the same time another mathematician came up with a similarly complex and long proof that the statement was incorrect. The two investigators exchanged proofs and each sought to find an error in his rival's work. Neither succeeded.

Then there is the shattering discovery that some mathematical theorems require proofs that are so long that even computers can't work the proofs out in any acceptable period of time. An Israeli mathematician has suggested a possible way out. The trouble, he believes, is that mathematicians are too demanding; they won't accept the idea that a proof may be wrong once in a while. If mathematicians will just accept proofs which have even a slight probability—say, one in a billion—of being wrong, then, he thinks, a lot of impossible proofs can become possible.

At the root of this crisis, some mathematicians hold, is the fact that some of the long proofs now being published are pressing the limits of the amount of information a single human mind can handle. That may be, but we know a lot of people who thought mathematicians had approached that limit a long time ago—about the time of Euclid, in fact.

Letters to the Editor

U.S.S.R. Credit: A Note of Caution

To the Editor:

Your May 22 editorial "Moscow's Trade Deficit" assumes that last year's nearly \$5 billion deficit in Soviet merchandise trade with the industrialized West is a setback for the Soviet economy, and proceeds to chide Soviet politicians for overriding the advice of their planners in this regard. The undersigned does not know what advice Soviet politicians get from their planners (except that politicians generally get the advice they like), but feels that your assumption may be incorrect and that your strictures might better be addressed in the other geographical direction.

To begin with, the current-account deficit in the Soviet balance of payments with the West, of which the balance of trade is only a portion, was probably a good deal smaller; though the U.S.S.R. very likely did borrow a few billion dollars' worth of hard currency in 1975, and is borrowing again this year. But if there was any disappointment in the Kremlin, it may well have been that the U.S.S.R. did not borrow substantially more. Capital inflow from the West builds up the Soviet economy and is a major objective of détente from the Kremlin's standpoint. And in a year of catastrophic crop failure the Kremlin's interest in Western credits is correspondingly greater; although, of course, it would have rather spent the hard currency on technology and equipment than on grain.

Your suggestion that the U.S.S.R. may be becoming a poorer credit risk is well taken; one Communist country, North Korea, recently went externally insolvent, and it could happen to others. Soviet leaders seem to agree with you, for they are getting more cautious, increasingly preferring the lender to accept repayment in commodities rather than cash. But there seems to be little diminution in their appetite for Western capital.

However, your chiding might be more properly directed toward those Western politicians in industrialized countries (of which the U.S. is now fortunately not one) who shortsightedly extend government credits and credit guarantees to the U.S.S.R. by the billion. These countries may at a later point discover that not only have they helped build up Soviet power without an adequate *quid pro quo* but their capital has become hostage in the Kremlin's hands and an additional instrument for diplomatic pressure against the West.

GREGORY GROSSMAN
Berkeley, Calif., May 24, 1976

To the Editor:

The editorial "Moscow's Trade Deficit" closes on the note that U.S.S.R. credit is good although questions of limitations on future borrowing have been raised among Western bankers.

I am impelled to again invite attention to the fact that the Russian people have been in default to U.S. investors for more than fifty years. The Imperial Russian Government borrowed \$75 million from private U.S. investors in 1916. This debt was repudiated by the U.S.S.R. Government in 1919, and principal and interest have been in default ever since. Over the years, most other Eastern European governments have acknowledged the obligations represented by similar borrowings by predecessor regimes. Poland, Hungary and Rumania recently have made offers of settlement which were recommended by the U.S. Foreign Bondholders Protective Council. Yugoslavia settled with its bondholders long ago. The credit of these countries is justifiably good.

Regarding limitations on further U.S.S.R. borrowings: "Better late than never."
George D. Woods
New York, May 26, 1976

In Defense of West Point

To the Editor:

It is a strong institution which will investigate over 12 percent of an entire class for cheating, and formally charge over 6 percent for such misconduct. The United States Military Academy has not been applauded for such forthrightness, but on the contrary assaulted for a variety of alleged abuses which have little to do with the basic issue involved. Inferences have been made in large segments of the media with only suspect verification. The sources quoted often have been in fact cadets found guilty of violating the Honor Code by the Cadet Honor Committee. A guilty verdict is made only after thorough review and a unanimous 12-to-0 vote.

The Corps stands behind our motto of "Duty, Honor, Country." These three ideals, which are interconnected, should provide the basis for an incorruptible military force. Our faith in these ideals is something we owe to the 30,000 men of the Long Gray Line who have preceded us, and to our nation. We will not disappoint either.
RICHARD MORALES Jr.
First Captain, Brigade Commander
United States Corps of Cadets
West Point, N. Y., May 19, 1976

Library Budget Cuts

To the Editor:

The accounts of the recent hearings for the city's 1976-77 budget, as reported in The Times of May 25 and 26, omit any reference to the budget cuts for the New York Public Library branches. As recently admitted by City Budget Director Donald Kummerfeld, the cuts for such cultural services as museums and parks are 5 percent, the

cut for the New York Public Library branches comes to 10 percent.

It seems obvious to me that the city wants an illiterate and uninformed public which will accept the dictates of City Hall and will not be bright enough to catch on to the shenanigans the city administration is engaged in.

Every citizen should protest this misassignment of priorities. Such a cut, on top of cuts in the past few years, spells the deliberate destruction of the city's library system. Free and easy access to the information available only in our public libraries is the inalienable right of all citizens. Heads have rolled for lesser causes.

MARGARET STEEN
Chairman, Associates for Cathedral,
58th St. and Donnell Branch Libraries
New York, May 26, 1976

Unwanted Mail

To the Editor:

G. E. Kidder Smith's suggestion [letter May 26] to eliminate unwanted junk mail by rubber-stamping it "REFUSED—Return to Sender" misses the mark since such mail is simply disposed of by the Post Office after further time and trouble in sorting. Only payment of additional postage enables such mail to be returned.

A real remedy would be a law permitting such a message and requiring such items to be returned with a compulsory charge of triple first-class rates (i.e. 39 cents per item), once for each delivery and once as a sheer nuisance penalty. Far from harming the junk mailers (who should not object if their stuff really is wanted), it would assist them with a far higher rate of interest from their pruned lists of occupants.
KEN KARGER
Philadelphia, May 26, 1976

Artists in the Park

To the Editor:

The Times's May 5 editorial "Park Travesty" confuses two issues. It suggests that creative public art programs in New York City parks should cease until maintenance of the parks is totally restored. One program should not preclude the other. On the contrary, with New Yorkers' spirits at such a low point, creative programs in the parks are needed now more than ever.

The editorial is puzzlingly illogical and unjust. After describing the Public Arts Council artist-in-residence program, it focuses not on the artist, or his work, but on the documentation of the work, facetiously suggesting that "beer cans, candy wrappers . . . paper cups and ice cream sticks" found in our parks also be photographed. What is the intent of this statement? That we ought to call attention to the desperate state of the parks already recognized by thousands of New Yorkers, and disregard crea-

tive programs that can inject life into our parks?

The Times goes on to suggest the use of "a horticulturalist-in-residence accompanied by a troupe of graceful litter picker-uppers." This proposed "troupe" would presumably protect the "grass—freshly, innocently green and soon to be trampled by summer throngs of concert-goers and festival celebrants." Is The Times suggesting that the public be barred from our parks, that the grass grow innocently old alone and by itself?

It seems that The Times has used the occasion of artist Canale's presence in the parks to decry their general condition. Rather than begrudge the artist's presence, shouldn't we reaffirm two of our city's most valuable assets, its parks and its artists, and encourage the creativity that results from one's presence in the other?

DORIS C. FREEDMAN
Chairman, Public Arts Council
Municipal Art Society
New York, May 6, 1976

Productivity Pr

To the Editor:

While your "City Productivity" (May 20) rightly points out the virtues of the productivity program in Emergency Financial Co. as a condition to a deferred increase in wages, a must be expressed.

If a productivity program achieves true dollar sav-



ing in the eyes of term "productivity" must be defined and measured clearly established. With elements, "productivity" eludes concept, with substance.

Productivity, as it is defined, is both the effectiveness of government "Efficiency" generally quantity or output in quality of the function of its ultimate pr-

For an effective program to become a mass a collective bargain these principles must stated and understood Control Board has sp dated the tying of wa productivity gains wild tion of services, the s for the implementation has not been enunciate enunciation, productiv more than sheer den stands no chance of be tool to achieve real levels of government.

It becomes clear, the only is the credibility City and the Emergency Board at stake, the credibility of the ve productivity as a viabl the excessive cost of services.

Albany
The writer is a State the 6th District and vice York State Commission ment and Productivity Sector.

Defense Manpow

To the Editor:

Some aspects of your article concerning the Defense Manpower either reflect a misinterpretation of the report or commission's report or interpreted by the reatortial. The comment ab cent kicker" is an exar

The editorial infers mission opposed the this kicker. This is accurate. What the com mended was that a be adjusting annuities be order to maintain the pu of retirement pay, civ tary. The commission mended that the meth its staff should be con this alternative method, ates the 1 percent kicke retirees, cumulative s twenty-year period wer be \$12.8 billion (in cons lars) at a 3 percent ann flation. Under higher rat savings would be much

KARL
Defense Manpower
Washington.

Nuclear Plant Safe

To the Editor:

It is perfectly obvious the safety of nuclear is not a proper problem man or the average vot Proposition 15 in Ce good example of what d be called to vote upon : so it's high time we tur total system to the s before it is too late.

In these ominous days interests, where money so many people, the vot to depend more and advice of scientists the scientists whose concern exceeds what affection it for the almighty dollar. are a few.

So let the scientists s the pros and cons of it so that the people in "trust," something they rather than the compl clear safety.

Oakland, Calif., 8

The Times welcomes le readers. Letters for must include the writ address and telephone Because of the large mail received, we regr are unable to acknowle return unpublished let

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to the Editor politics And olicy

James Reston

MON, June 1—President principal aides are acting with confidence that he can win the election in November. Mr. Ford has recovered from his slump and is regaining initiative in the debate over

the field that the President has chosen to demonstrate his act on the world scene. At the same time to dramatize his comparative inexperience in foreign affairs.

President is now planning a summit conference in Puerto Rico, probably in July, just before the Democratic Presidential convention.

the year, probably in the President is hoping to participate in a major conference on the Middle East and while officials here these plans have nothing to do with the Presidential election, Mr. Ford on a critical points in

diplomatic strategy, re-what political objectives in mind, entails certain early in the Middle East. Syria's intervention in the civil war, which the Israeli Government and influential Jewish in the United States. President has also approved the United Nations deal for establishing Jewish settlements in Arab territories occupied by the 1967 Israeli-Arab war. William Scranton, speaker United States at the U.N. Israeli settlements in Arab

SHINGTON

n obstacle to the success of the just and the East peace," and he Israel's annexation of East cannot be considered other and provisional.

argued, the Israeli Ambassador U.N., replied that "any point the finger at Israel's to characterize them as peace is nothing but a situation of history. out of hand."

ly, it may prove easier to peace conference than to the terms of settlement, eluded the principal power the big powers for over

at a settlement without the n of the Palestine Liberation is likely to be event ult than persuading Israel e with official representa- P.L.O. Thus the President himself deeply involved in c struggle over the Middle so in a divisive political over Israel in the middle ion campaign. This would headlines all right, but he like them.

ist line, here, however, is oblems of the world will themselves to the conven- tion politics, but will dealt with, as in the case dy in Lebanon, before they and.

of State Kissinger is also r making a major effort to Geneva Middle East con- n if this coincides with the campaign. In his view, et a settlement this year, a delay of at least another President Ford were elect- er, and Mr. Kissinger argued that the longer the greater the danger of an- more devastating Middle

it is hard to imagine a of such intractable political problems in the Middle y nothing of the future-of at a time of political uncer- in United States and politi- in Israel and the Arab

can know before Novem- ill be occupying the White t year and whether the is in power here and in pt and elsewhere will sup- settlement that might be especially since it will have uranted by the major

Governor Carter's state- he Middle East controversy to various interpretations, y be necessary, after the ating conventions, to get amnees together on a com- nonpartisan Middle East position.

what Roosevelt and Dewey 4 in an effort to keep the of the United Nations from a critical issue in the Presi- paign of that year. Some ment may have to be between the candidates year, for a bitter debate. Middle East this fall is not improve the chances of in the Middle East or in y.



For South African National Unity

By H. F. Oppenheimer

We in South Africa cannot deal with the dangers inherent in today's power vacuum in black Africa without a united country at home and good friends abroad. National unity in a crisis, if it is to mean anything, must mean a basic unity of the great bulk of all the peoples who live in South Africa. And foreign friendships cannot be limited to the hole-and-corner diplomacy which so far has necessarily and inevitably characterized the policy of détente.

Everyone who is apprehensive of the consequences of a massive expansion of Communist power across the trade routes of the world has good reason to reject and oppose any attempt to solve our problems by force.

After the events in Angola, it is not even plausible to suppose that the defeat of South Africa in a war of race would result in rule over the whites by a black majority who were themselves free. All that can be said with certainty is that such a war would mean the extension of the African power vacuum into the richest and strategically most important part of the continent. And into that vacuum forces of one kind or another would certainly flow. And therefore South Africans of all races and color have good reason to unite in support of the South African state.

But will the black masses of South Africa see the picture in that way? Or will they, or anyhow a majority of them, support any change which they hope may end the racial discrimination

H. F. Oppenheimer is chairman and executive director of the Anglo American Corporation of South Africa Ltd., Johannesburg, and chairman of the De Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd., Kimberley, South Africa. This is adapted from a speech given at Nelspruit, Eastern Transvaal, South Africa.

of which they are the victims? Of course violent revolution would not make the blacks free. But we would be very foolish to suppose that a desire for individual freedom and opportunity is the major factor, or even always a major factor, in determining mass feelings and reactions. It is a melancholy fact that most men are much more concerned about being members of a respected and, if possible, a winning team than with their freedom as individuals.

It is essential that we South Africans should be clear, not only about what we are fighting against but also about what we are fighting for—and that is, in the first place, orderly government under the rule of law and an economic and political system which offers equal opportunity to all our people.

It is true that the conditions under which black South Africans live and work have over the last few years been improving. And the homelands policy, whatever some of us may think of it as an overall solution to our racial problems, has certainly thrown up leaders with the courage and ability to give effective representation to their people in the public life of the country. Nevertheless, the fact remains that racial discrimination continues dominant in our society, deeply rooted and entwined with every manifestation of our national life.

It is, of course, admitted that discrimination exists, but the declared intention of the Government is to get rid of it as soon as possible.

The truth is that if the Government is now opposed to discrimination on grounds of color, this marks a major change of policy which all men of good will should welcome and be grateful for. There are, of course, very powerful arguments against the policy of

separate development in itself. Nevertheless, it may well be thought that in this time of national emergency, when we must seek unity in the face of an external threat, it would be right tacitly to declare a truce in regard to this matter of separate development.

The abandonment of that policy of separate development would strike at the roots of the ruling National Party's power base and, therefore, in the short run anyhow, is not compatible with national unity.

With racial discrimination the case is entirely different. Racial discrimination cannot be reconciled with national unity in any circumstances. The Government has declared themselves against racial discrimination. It is now time for them to match their words with their deeds.

Above all, it can be made clear that the elimination of racial discrimination means to us not just the paying of lip service to a universal ideal, but a policy and program to be implemented with urgency and determination. In that case, I believe that national unity in this emergency could become a reality.

Parimutuel Arms Talks

By C. L. Sulzberger

VIENNA—Soviet diplomacy, skillful, patient and relentless, achieved a political settlement of World War II by signature of the Helsinki agreement on European security. That accord, accepted by the United States and all of Europe (save Albania), legally ratified existing frontiers on this continent.

Any sensible historian will register this as Leonid Brezhnev's great success. Apart from getting a formal substitute for the unsigned peace with Germany, and aside from gaining de jure acknowledgement of Europe's ideological partition, Mr. Brezhnev induced the signatories to recognize his country's boundary with China, a matter considered moot by Peking.

Now the second, military aspect of this delayed-action peace is being tediously negotiated in Vienna between NATO and the Warsaw Pact—for central Europe. The geographical region involved is artificial and the label for the talks is disputed.

The area concerned, for the West, comprises the Benelux countries and West Germany; for the East, Czechoslovakia, Poland and East Germany. France, not in NATO's military structure but with some forces in Germany, informs itself on the sidelines. However, the French are restructuring their forces to adjust to eventual changes.

Hungary for the East and Italy for the West play no role, although they are at least as intimately concerned as Poland or Belgium. Geographically, therefore, the so-called central sector involved in bargaining is approached as if it were an isolated island, like Australia.

As for the label, the Russians refuse to accept the Western definition that these talks aim at Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions (M.B.F.R.). The "balanced" means that, because American troops would have to withdraw 3,500 miles across the Atlantic while Soviet forces would only pull back at most 400 miles, the Soviet Union should take more away to maintain equilibrium.

Moscow will have none of that. It refers to this as a negotiation for mutual force reductions—omitting the word "balanced." The first time James Schlesinger, then Secretary of Defense, spoke on the subject to NATO, he horrified colleagues by using this Russian nomenclature. Later, tacitly, he withdrew the change; here the Western negotiators indomitably stick by the "B" for balanced.

Moscow seeks through this conference—which has endured more than two and a half years—to reduce United States nuclear strength in Eu-

rope while obtaining NATO's ratification of the existing military balance on an artificially prescribed central sector. Legally this would sanction permanent Soviet garrisons in East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Washington believes success here could mute American popular pressures for unilateral troop withdrawal, might encourage greater allied contributions of conventional forces, and we have latterly suggested reducing our nuclear weapons systems in Europe if the Soviets pull out a large number of tanks. The Warsaw Pact has 15,500 tanks in this sector—compared to 6,650 from NATO.

The idea is to soothe economy-minded Western voters while maintaining what Washington likes to call a "sufficiency" of defensive strength.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

But that suggested cut in tanks may be just what the Kremlin doctors want. The 1973 Middle East war demonstrated that modern antitank, infantry-borne missiles can destroy masses of attacking armor if manned by well-trained troops.

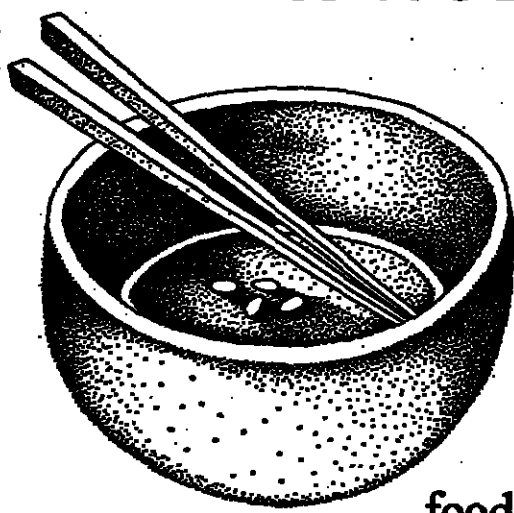
So far Moscow has adhered to across-the-board cuts in men and weapons on the same percentage basis by both sides, thus insuring a continued force superiority over NATO. Nevertheless, I personally wouldn't be surprised to see a sudden gracious yield when the Kremlin deems the suitable moment has come.

That moment might be after the United States Presidential nominations, in order to embarrass or assist a candidate, or it might be after the next President is inaugurated. The proposal could imply: You Americans withdraw lots of nuclear weapons systems and we Russians will pull out lots of tanks; then we can get a compromise formula for other reductions.

Armor is far less effective nowadays, above all against infantrymen equipped with the latest shoulder-borne tank-killers, such as the West now makes. And tanks cost billions to manufacture. Moreover, such armor withdrawn from central Europe might be handy to support the 43 Soviet divisions stationed on the borders of China, which doesn't have the industrial technology to mass-produce weapons to oppose it.

Or maybe the Kremlin might simply wish to restate such tanks in Hungary—which is outside the "island" of Europe involved in these negotiations. Hungary is admirably suited to support efforts to "restore order" in Yugoslavia after Tito dies. Somehow these questions, which don't pertain at all to the M.B.F.R. (excuse me, M.B.F.R.) talks, are worth considering.

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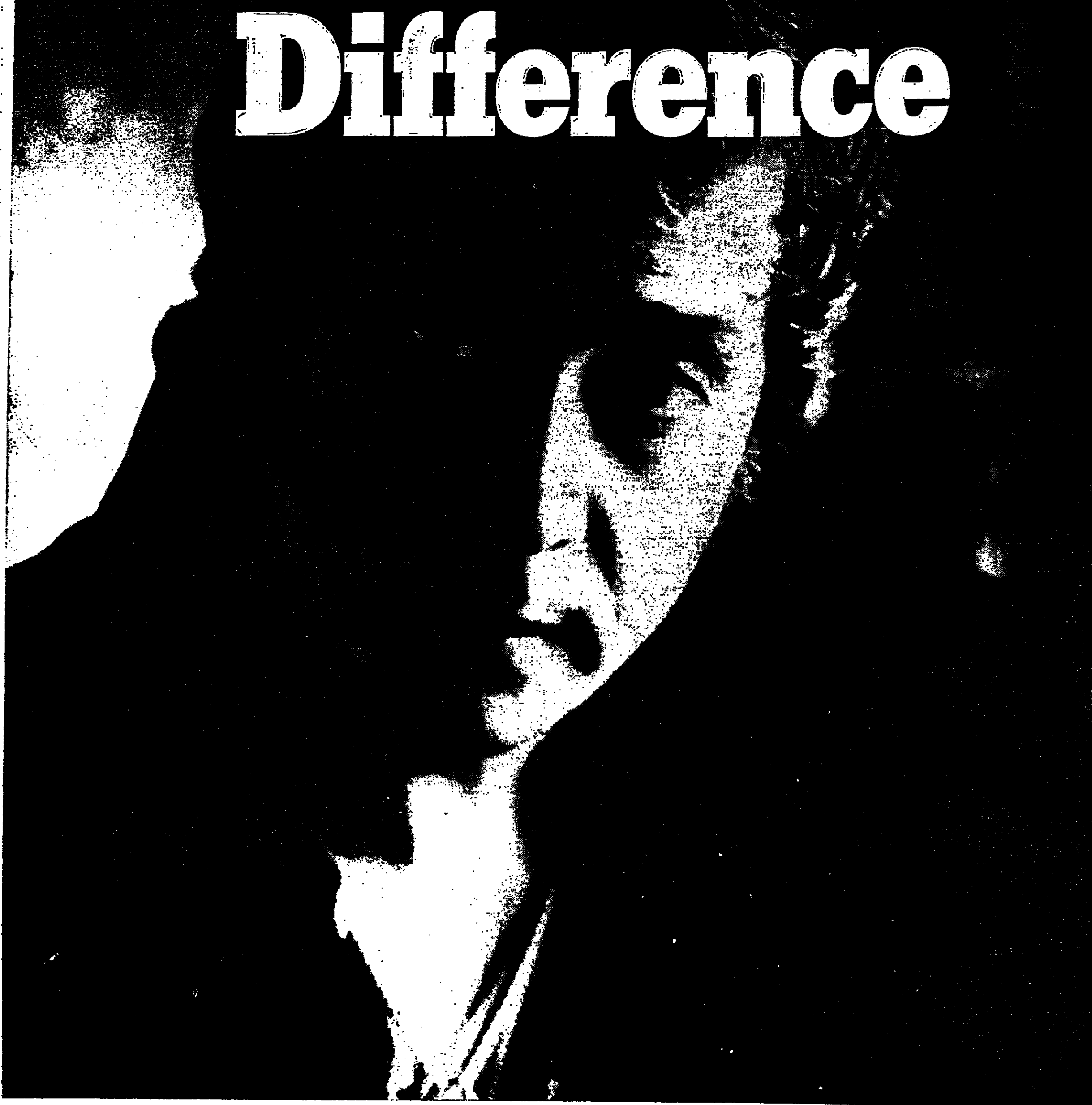
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1 Southern Diary: In Spring, a Traveler Finds Eternal Hurts and Healing

By ROY REED
Special to The New York Times
WMPKIN, Ga.—The road disappears...

there long ago by his wife, Audrey, who died last November and has now joined him here. It begins:
'Thank you for all the love you gave me. There could be no one stronger. Thank you for the many beautiful songs. They will live long and longer.'



Hank Williams's grave: words and music don't always match. Golden Frinks: still Blowin' in the Wind.

The woman nods at the gravestone and says, 'Can you imagine being raped right there?' A nurse was raped near Hank Williams' grave last year. The young man, who apparently is from another town, replies in a jesting tone that he could think of worse places to be raped if he were a woman.



You shoot enough of them, sooner or later, you'd get the right one.'

HALIFAX, N. C.—Golden Frinks is clearly out of style. He is still leading marches and going to jail as if the civil rights movement were still alive. He is here leading still another protest, this one against what he considers an unjust ball bond in an interracial killing.



Anne Ross McGee: magnolia blossom, but don't step on it. James Hatcher: gentle voice over the roar.

steps. His words are old, like leftover cornbread. 'This nation is in a crisis,' he shouts. The crowd manages a cheer. He calls by name some of the better-known civil rights leaders and cries: 'They've got to bring that civil rights movement back to the streets. We're sick and tired of them running around with those monkey suits on. We've got to get them out of them halls and back on the streets.'

One who has seen protest movements ebb and flow will not be quick to judge, however. Who knows what event might bring this protest alive and propel Mr. Frinks into the limelight, or back into jail? And who knows what electricity might start the civil rights movement moving again?



GREENVILLE, Miss.—Someone at a table in Doe's Eat Place has just mentioned the growing respectability of the word 'redneck' as being used nowadays with a perverse pride by Southern white liberals, educated young men, even college professors, to describe themselves. There is a new kind of misanthropic colloquialism as 'redneck rock.'

Mr. Keating, the writer, is one of the world's indignant men and he will have some of this. 'It's a form of fakery,' he says. In his old-fashioned judgment, a redneck is still not only racist but generally mean-spirited and mindless—the kind of oaf who will drive past half a dozen 'get right with God' signs to shoot full of holes a single Highway Department sign that says, 'Illegal to shoot guns on highway.'

CLAYTON, Ala.—The owner of the B and S Cafe confides from the next table, where he, too, is having breakfast, that he is farming the old Reed place this year. He moves on to soybeans, the rising price of cattle and the endangered Federal crop-support payments for peanuts. Dr. Earl Butz, the Secretary of Agriculture, is mentioned, and that prompts speeches from three or four other tables, a kind of chorus of denunciation. After the southern need for indirection is satisfied, the cafe gets down to politics. President Ford's prospects are dealt with quickly. They are judged to

Continued on Page 74, Column 1

erogation that threatened to take the South's land during the Tobacco Road generations has been largely sidetracked by smarter farming. The state is alert to every opportunity; it has turned this one grand monument of wilderness into a tourist attraction. Sixty miles up the road, another of erosion took place. An estimate of 12,800 men, captive soldiers from the North, died in a Confederate prison in 1864 and 1865. Andersonville is a park now, as peaceful as Provincetown. Families bring picnic baskets. Young people pet on the grass. The South is always healing itself. The healing and the need for it are visible in the spring, the sea when life aches and pushes and old mistakes the way kudzu on the scarred clay Southern earth. Follows is a diary of hurts and sorrows observed by one Southern traveler as spring came to Dixie this year.

By MARY BREASTED
New York isn't all fun and games, there's also pollution. New York is also a city of contrasts. There are the ones who clean up the whole thing. There are the whites, drunks, shoplifters, policemen, strikers, and workers. But people there is no fear. New York is a city of contrasts. There are the ones who clean up the whole thing. There are the whites, drunks, shoplifters, policemen, strikers, and workers. But people there is no fear. New York is a city of contrasts.

ceremony at City Hall, where Mayor Beame handed them certificates in the Blue Room. The youngsters were impeccably dressed and shiny-faced. Mayor Beame had a holiday tan. The occasion was a brief respite for the Mayor, who had immediate major crises to worry about—the closing of the City University, for one—as well as the continuing fiscal crisis. But he and the young prize winners were all smiles as they posed for the cameras of proud parents and newsmen. And the essays that had been chosen for prizes were, almost without exception, as bright and cheerful in tone as the faces of their authors.

From a window of my apartment, I can see the George Washington Bridge and many other buildings of my city. But these are not simply structures to me. I feel that they represent the real meaning of our city as a place where civilization makes its mightiest forward thrusts. George Moore, 16, who, as a high school junior (De Witt Clinton in the Bronx) was one of the oldest in the group of winners, was also one of the most exuberant in his praise of New York. His work, a poem that men-

tioned flowers and rainbows and love, ended this way: 'New York City—LIVE EXPOSED (to the KINGDOM OF HAPPINESS.' Although a number of the winning pieces touched on the city's problems, woes

were not stressed. A piece that won no prize at all, however, chronicled the history of the city's fiscal crisis in humorous verse. Written by Laura Brewer, a ninth grader at the Chapin School, it received unofficial acclaim from the veterans of the Inner Circle, the reporters' group that each year stages a humorous musical satire of the affairs of state. Laura's poem, 'New York City,' said: 'Old Abe Beame was a good old soul. He put New York in a great big hole. When it came time to pay the bills, All he had was a bunch of pills. When he said to Carey, 'What'll we do?' Carey said, 'It's up to you.' Since neither had anything left to hock, They decided to turn to good old Rook. With that Rook turned to them and said, 'It sure should come from the good old Fed. What they didn't count on was good old Jerry. Who said to Beame, 'You've lost your berry. If it's big money that you higher Pick up the phone and call Albert Shanker. With that, good friends, I bid you adieu. With New York City still in the stew. The judges of the contest

were Deputy Mayor Stanley Friedman, Preston Robert Tisch, the real estate entrepreneur who is also chairman of the Citizens Committee for the Democratic Convention, and Terrence Dewhurst, editor of 'The New York Times School Weekly.' The winners were named honorary delegates to the Convention and, as such, will be allowed to attend some of the convention activities. They were also given special plaques by the Mayor. Kate Stokely of Brooklyn received a plaque on which her name was spelled incorrectly. She was one of the few prize winners who wrote with some fervor about the city's problems. Her poem began this way: 'First, I want you to know about the problems. Oh! They're the worst... Then I want you to know about the pollution. Oh! Whatever you do, don't breathe the air. But then again, all the people have a certain flair. Although the pollution is still everywhere. The air quality yesterday in New York was officially labeled satisfactory. But an atmosphere dense with worry was reportedly moving in again at City Hall.

Students Offer Some Convention Wisdom



Mayor Beame with the winners of the essay contest that challenged them to tell the 1976 Democratic Presidential convention delegates 'What I Want You to Know About New York City.'

brother and shyly answered questions after the ceremony. Laura Jacobs, a tall 12-year-old from Riverdale, who attends Junior High School 141 in the Bronx and who thinks she may want to be a teacher or a doctor, had written:

'From a window of my apartment, I can see the George Washington Bridge and many other buildings of my city. But these are not simply structures to me. I feel that they represent the real meaning of our city as a place where civilization makes its mightiest forward thrusts.'

George Moore, 16, who, as a high school junior (De Witt Clinton in the Bronx) was one of the oldest in the group of winners, was also one of the most exuberant in his praise of New York. His work, a poem that men-

tioned flowers and rainbows and love, ended this way: 'New York City—LIVE EXPOSED (to the KINGDOM OF HAPPINESS.' Although a number of the winning pieces touched on the city's problems, woes

Signs Bill, Ball Machines

Beame signed a bill yesterday legalizing machines in New York. It will remain at "bill" stage while the Consumer Department develops regulations. Machines were outlawed in 1948, except in places as amusement arcades. New law, which permits flashing, bell-ringing in hotels, movie theaters, is expected to cost \$1.5 million a year in \$50 license fees for machines. There will be no windfall for the City. Mayor Beame. He said license fees would cover administrative costs. The bill had hardly dried when legislation to tax the machines to provide additional revenue for the city. Beame also signed two other bills. One required the Finance Administration and the other the Civil Service Commission. From inquiring into the aspects of the medical history of job applicants. Finance Administration was upgraded to a department-level administrative agency. Several eliminated and agency's operations were ended. The Mayor held a public hearing yesterday on the three bills. Representatives of pinball owners said their machines were ready for shipment. Opponents of pinball machines spoke of the evils of the machines and the specter of people being enticed to their money, while pointing to what they called the change in the moral climate of the city. Beame said: 'I found evidence on any indications that conditions for organizing to take care of

News Summary and Index

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1976
The Major Events of the Day
International
Syrian tanks advanced deep into Lebanon along the Damascus-Beirut highway and swung north to relieve Christian forces cut off for months by Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese Moslems. The apparent purpose was a decisive military intervention to end Lebanon's civil war. The Syrian operation coincided with the arrival in Damascus of Prime Minister Aleksis N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union and could seriously embarrass his government. (Page 1, Column 1.)
The United States coupled tacit approval of the Syrian intervention with another warning to Damascus not to increase its forces to an extent that might trigger an Israeli military response. Israeli officials in Washington agree that so far Israeli security is not threatened but refuse to take a relaxed view publicly. (1:2-3.)
Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Treasury Secretary William E. Simon expressed annoyance at the "last-minute" rejection of the proposed international resources bank by the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development. In a joint statement, they said the 33-31 vote at the Nairobi meeting did not augur well for the future of the dialogue of the worldwide development effort. (1:2-3.)
National
Jimmy Carter withstood a concerted attack from his liberal rivals for the Democratic Presidential nomination. In South Dakota he soundly defeated Representative Morris K. Udall. In Rhode Island almost complete returns gave him seven delegates to six for Senator Frank Church and nine for an uncommitted slate linked to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., some of which were expected to end up in the Carter column. In the Republican primaries, President Ford won over challenger Ronald Reagan in Rhode Island by a landslide, taking all 19 delegates, while in South Dakota incomplete returns indicated that each would raise his total by 10 delegates. (1:6.)
A national survey by The New York Times and CBS News indicates that if the November election were held today with Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter as candidates, Mr. Ford might have a slight edge among white voters, but black voters would vote by more than 5 to 1 for Mr. Carter, giving him a 46-to-40 victory. He would defeat Mr. Reagan by an

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Brief Storms Cause Damage in Suburbs; Commuters Delayed

A series of brief but powerful thunderstorms swept through the New York City metropolitan area yesterday afternoon, wreaking an irregular pattern of havoc from northern New Jersey to Long Island. During the intense storms, which seldom lasted for more than 10 minutes, trees and power lines were knocked down, roads were flooded and rail traffic was disrupted. 'It was all over as soon as it started,' said one man, describing the sudden fury of a storm that left hundreds of Morris County, N.J., residents without power for much of the evening. The storms, which moved across northern New Jersey beginning about 4 P. M., hit the city around 5:15, dropping an estimated quarter of an inch of rainfall in five minutes, but causing little of the damage that inconvenience suburban residents. In a capricious pattern of damage that left no reports of serious injuries, the storms knocked over a carnival ferris wheel on Route 46 at a Two Guys shopping center in Rockaway Township shopping center and ripped the roof off of a Carvel ice-cream store in Hicksville, L. I. In Rockaway Borough, Rockaway Township, Parsippany, Dover, Denville and other northern New Jersey towns, local police departments reported numerous trees and power lines down, sporadic flooding and widespread blackouts. In New York City, which escaped the worst effects of the storms, flooding on the Major Deegan Expressway at 179th Street backed up northbound traffic for five miles during the evening rush hour. Rail traffic out of the city was also disrupted.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

Textile Unions to Merge And Plan Drive in South

WASHINGTON, June 1—Two major unions in the textile and apparel industry voted today to merge. At the same time their leaders announced plans for a new drive to organize workers in those industries in the largely unorganized South and Southwest.

Changes in Grand Jury System Is Proposed by Panel in Albany

Citing alleged prosecutorial abuses by Maurice H. Nadjari, a special state prosecutor, the staff of a State Assembly committee has proposed major changes in the state's grand jury system.

Merola Tells of Change in Court Procedures

Bronx District Attorney Mauro Merola said yesterday that he had been assured by the Bronx Criminal Court that new procedures had been adopted to prevent incidents like the one last month in which a prisoner appearing under an alias was paroled by error.

ACCORD IN ALBANY NEAR ON JUDGES

New Amendment Would Put Court of Appeals on an Appointive Basis

8 STUDENTS INJURED IN BRIDGEPORT FIGHT

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 1—A brawl with apparent racial overtones as classes were starting this morning at Central High School here resulted in injuries to eight white students and the arrest of three blacks, including two students who were suspended.

442 Died in Car Crashes Over Memorial Holiday

CHICAGO, June 1 (AP)—Traffic crashes across the nation during the Memorial Day weekend took 442 lives, exceeding the estimate of the National Safety Council.

Dwight Lowell Dumond Dead; Historian Wrote About Slavery

Dwight Lowell Dumond, professor emeritus of American history at the University of Michigan, who was best known for authoritative works on the history of slavery, died Sunday at his home in Ann Arbor. He was 80 years old.

William Tarrasch, 75, Dies; Conductor and Teacher

William Tarrasch, a conductor and music teacher, died Sunday in the De Witt Nursing Home, 211 East 79th Street. He was 75 years old and lived here.

Leo L. White, Toy Company Founder and President, 83

Leo L. White, chairman of the Board and President of Knickerbocker Toy Company, died yesterday of a heart attack enroute to a meeting of the Knickerbocker Toy Company in 1972.

Hugo E. Johnson, Was Head of Iron Ore Group in Ohio

Hugo E. Johnson, president of the American Iron Ore Association, died Monday in Cleveland at a hospital. His age was 68.

William Marler, 88, Clothier For American Military Men

William A. Marler, a salesman for the Rogers Peet Company whose customers included American military men from General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, died Sunday at his home. He was 88 years old and lived at 120-11 Hillside Avenue in Richmond Hills.

Arnold R. Streit

Arnold R. Streit, a lawyer, died Monday at Methodist Hospital in Houston after a heart operation. He was 84 years old and lived at 425 East 79th Street.

Deaths

- ADAMS-Harry A. In Fort Lauderdale, Fla. ... ADAMS-Harry A. In Fort Lauderdale, Fla. ... ADAMS-Harry A. In Fort Lauderdale, Fla. ...

Deaths

- ADAMS-Harry A. In Fort Lauderdale, Fla. ... ADAMS-Harry A. In Fort Lauderdale, Fla. ... ADAMS-Harry A. In Fort Lauderdale, Fla. ...

سكرا من الأصل

Allowing Direct Review by Court Education Rulings Vetoed by Carey

SMOTHERS

New York Times

June 1—Governor

vetoed a bill wide-

ly an antibusing

bill would have sub-

jecting decisions of the

Commissioner of Educa-

tion review by the Ap-

peals of State Su-

preme Court.

The bill, which

would have been

introduced by Sen-

ator Robert F. Caro,

Democrat of New

York, was vetoed

by Governor Carey

on June 1. The bill

would have allowed

parents to appeal

decisions of the

Commissioner of

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ator Robert F. Caro,

Democrat of New

York, was vetoed

by Governor Carey

on June 1. The bill

These were the other devel-

opments today:

PCB'S

The Assembly overwhelmingly

passed a bill that would ban

the sale, distribution and in-

dustrial use and disposal of

PCB's or polychlorinated bi-

phenyls in the state after Octo-

ber 1977. The bill, described by

its supporters as an "orderly

way of phasing out the sub-

stance without hurting indus-

try would allow the commis-

sioner of the Department of

Environmental Conservation to

make exceptions to the ban

only if there was not a suit-

able alternative and the use

was not likely to create a

health hazard.

PROSTITUTION BILL

Assemblyman Albert H. Blum-

enthal, Democrat of Manhattan

and the Assembly sponsor of

the controversial bill that pro-

hibits loitering for the purpose

of prostitution, "starred" the

bill today. This is legislative

language for temporary reser-

ving it from the calendar. Mr.

Blumenthal said he wanted to

"think about the bill for a

couple of days" but denied that

he planned to withdraw as

sponsor. The bill passed the

Senate last month over the ob-

jections of civil liberties groups.

PRISON DOCTORS

A bill to require that internal

physical examinations on pris-

oners be performed only by

physicians, and not by any

other prison personnel, passed

the Assembly after a long de-

bate. The sponsor was Marie

Rumon, Democrat of Manhat-

tan.

BENEFITS FOR WIDOWERS

The Senate passed a bill to

reword the state's insurance

law to eliminate provisions

limiting continuation of bene-

fits after death to only the

widow of a male member of

the state's pension systems.

The change removes an ele-

ment of sex discrimination by

making widowers of state pen-

sion system members also eli-

gible for benefits.

RESIDENCY REQUIREMENT

The Assembly approved a

measure that would require that

all state employees hired after

September 1976 be residents

of New York State.

HEARING AIDS

Both the Assembly and Sen-

ate passed, upon a message of

necessity from Governor Carey,

a bill extending from June 1 to

Sept. 1 a deadline by which

any specialist selling a hearing

aid must register with the

state. The bill also modified

the existing registration re-

quirements by providing that,

in some circumstances, a medi-

cal doctor could perform hear-

ing tests to determine whether

a hearing aid was needed. The

bill also established a three-

year term for registration of a

hearing aid.

JOBS FOR POLICE

The Assembly passed a bill

that would remove the current

prohibition against police and

fire officers holding public of-

fices. The bill would allow the

officers to hold nonclassified

public jobs, including party

offices and jobs which pay

expenses.

BANK MORTGAGE LOANS

The Assembly passed a bill

removing the limitation that

banks can invest no more than

75 percent of their assets in re-

sidential mortgage loans. Under

the bill there would be no ceil-

ing but there would continue

to be a 20 percent limitation on

how much of the amount in-

vested in mortgages could be

invested outside of New York

State.

DRAINED WEIGHT

The Assembly passed a bill

that would require manufac-

ture of canned fruit and vege-

tables to display on the con-

tainers the average weight of

the solid contents of the can as

well as the net weight.

POLICE PERSONNEL FILES

The Assembly approved a

measure which would limit ac-

cess to a policeman's personnel

file for all persons except dis-

trict attorneys, the state At-

torney General and other state

officials who require the files

to perform their duties. Others,

such as defense attorneys, must

first obtain a court order to see

the files.



Ella Holley, a teacher at Public School 132 in the Bronx, in Central Park yesterday trying to explain to her pupils why they are receiving no books even though they paid a dollar each for them.

5,000 Children Find Book Fair Is Unfair

By PRANAY GUPTA

The crowd of 5,000 school-

children, their teachers and

some parents were all set

yesterday for a musical book

fair in Central Park, but

somehow the Broadway

performers and most of the

books never showed up.

It very nearly turned into

pandemonium.irate teachers

confronted the organizers,

waving fists and hurling

invective. Angry parents

stomped off with disap-

pointed children in tow. The

public address system broke

down. And sections of the

park near the bandshell

quickly took on the appear-

ance of an ocean of garbage.

"This whole thing is a dis-

aster," said Madeline Lewis,

the mother of a fourth-grade

pupil and a Manhattan resi-

dent. She seemed to sum up

the sentiments of most of

the participants.

The event had been spon-

sored by the Central Park

Historical Society in conjunc-

tion with the Department of

Parks and Recreation. Its pur-

pose, besides providing the

mostly underprivileged chil-

dren an outing in the park,

was to encourage the stu-

dents to reading.

A volunteer gave out per-

haps a thousand books, but

soon there was a mad dash

for the few books left. Thus,

one girl ended up with a

book on tank warfare and

another with a book on wrest-

ling. Most children received

no books at all, which

caused much resentment,

since each child had paid a

dollar, expecting to get a

book and musical entertain-

ment.

"This is a ripoff," said

Elied Perez, a fifth-grade stu-

dent in Manhattan's Public

School 102. "A dollar is a lot

of money for me."

He was promised a refund

by Theodore Otis, executive

director of the historical so-

ciety. But yesterday after-

noon, Martin Lang, the Parks

Commissioner, said that the

children should not have been

charged anything at all and

that Mr. Otis had failed to

tell the city about the fee.

Mr. Otis said, however,

that the charge was neces-

sary to pay for some of the

expenses involved in organiz-

ing the event, such as pub-

licity.

Commissioner Lang said

through his spokesman, Gina

Holmes, that he was "out-

raged at the conduct of this

bookfair." He added that in

the future his agency would

require the Historical Society

to give "absolute guarantees"

about such matters as the

size of the crowd and crowd

control.

Miss Holmes pointed out

that the Historical Society

had invited nearly 5,000

schoolchildren even though

the bandshell seats can ac-

commodate only 2,000 peo-

Ensemble Play: 'Livin' Fat' Opens

Ensemble Play at St. Marks... 'Livin' Fat' opens... Miss Mason will playwright some 'Livin' Fat'...

but respectable scripping along Southern slum... 'Livin' Fat' opens... Miss Mason has neither her problem nor her characters much in focus...

GOOD MORNING. YOU ARE ONE DAY CLOSER TO THE END OF THE WORLD.

THE WOMEN

International Film Festival... 'A Fascinating Film and a Very Harrowing One!'...

Joseph Green Pictures Presents 'Une Partie de Plaisir' (A Piece of Pleasure)...

AT SELECTED THEATRES... ONE FLEW OVER THE COO'S NEST... 5 ACADEMY AWARDS...

Walter Reade Theatres... THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT PART 2... SEDUCTION OF MIMI... LOVE & ANARCHY... A PIECE OF PLEASURE... LE BOUCHER... FAMILY PLOT... MOTHER, JUGS & SPEED... THE JEWISH GAUCHOS... END OF THE GAME... THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA... EMBRYO

Attention... Seven Beauties... A new film by Lina Wertmuller... starring Giancarlo Giannini... MANHATTAN... ROCKLAND COUNTY... SUFFOLK COUNTY...

THE INTIMATE TRUE STORY OF THE MOST NOTORIOUS INTERNATIONALPorno QUEEN... Welcome Back Claudine... THE FIRST FILM TO BREAK THE CENSORSHIP BARRIER IN FRANCE...

NOW AT A SHOWCASE THEATRE NEAR YOU... MANHATTAN... NASSAU... N.Y. STATE... WESTCHESTER... NEW JERSEY...

"It is well worth seeing twice."... REDFORD/HOFFMAN... "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"...

"AN EXHILARATING THRILLER!"... ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S... FAMILY PLOT... KAREN BLACK - BRUCE DERN... BARBARA HARRIS - WILLIAM DEVANE...

"HAWMPS is a falling down funny comedy."... FROM THE PEOPLE WHO BROUGHT YOU 'BENJI'... HAWMPS! A family film by Joe Camp... STARRING JAMES HAMPTON - CHRISTOPHER CONNELLY... SLIM PICKENS - DENVER PYLE - GENE CONFORTI...

Won Ton Ton... "THE DOG WHO SAVED HIS PEOPLE" 2nd WEEK... MANHATTAN... NASSAU... N.Y. STATE... WESTCHESTER... NEW JERSEY...

"Nicholson and Brando are superb!"... MARLON BRANDO JACK NICHOLSON... "THE MISSOURI BREAKS"...

"AN AMAZING AND STARTLING CLIMAX THAT WILL LEAVE YOU BREATHLESS AND HORRIFIED."... Sarah Miles Kristofferson... The sailor who fell from grace with the sea...

70,000 NEW YORKERS HAVE SEEN "MISTY" - have you???... "MISTY" is to porn filmmaking what Pelé is to soccer... "DELUXE PORNO!"... "Misty Beethoven"...

18 feet of gut-wrenching man-eating terror!... GRIZLY... CHRISTOPHER, ANDREW, EDWARD... TOOD-AD IS - COLOR by Movie Lab INC...

THE HOTTEST... Sex Scandal in Politics!... THE HONORABLE JONES... BIG TOP... THE BEST IN MALE BROADCAST... 4 HOUR MARATHON OF RATED MALE FILMS...

LAST 2 DAYS... BAD NEWS BEARS LONGEST YARD... NEW YORK EXPERIENCE... FIRST AVE. CINEMA...

THRU TUESDAY... ST. MARKS CINEMA... THE STORY OF ADELE H plus Bunuel's PHANTOM OF LIBERTY

3rd MONTH... WORLD 49th ST. Introducing Constance Money Directed by Henry Paris

"A Wonderful Movie... A Priceless Souvenir."
—Pat Collins, WCBS-TV

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT Part 2

"THE BEST FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT IN TOWN!"
—William Wolf, Cue

70 MM STEREO SOUND

FRED ASTAIRE GENE KELLY • THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, PART 2

MANHATTAN LONG ISLAND NEW JERSEY

THE ZIEGFELD **CINEMA 150** **CINEMA 48**

PARIS

MARCEL CARNÉ'S CHILDREN OF PARADISE
(Les Enfants du Paradis)

50 Avenue 50th Street

Stage: Black Sisterhood

Ntozake Shange's 'For Colored Girls' Opens at Papp's Anspacher Theater

By CLIVE BARNES

Black sisterhood. That is what Ntozake Shange's totally extraordinary and wonderful evening at Joseph Papp's Anspacher Theater, in the Lafayette Street Public Theater complex, is all about. It has those insights into life and living that make the theater such an incredible marketplace for the soul. And simply because it is about black women—not just blacks and not just women—it is a very humbling but inspiring thing for a white man to experience.

To be black and to be a woman is a kind of double infirmity that must be faced with courage. Miss Shange's evening of prose and poetry—it is given by seven brilliant black actresses, including herself—is a lyric and tragic exploration into black woman's awareness. Not that Miss Shange is sorry for herself or any of her sisters, she is angry and contemptuous. At the end, the seven women sing, it is a kind of chant, "I found God in myself and I love—fearlessly." It was an inspiring moment of theater, and a real gesture of life.

The play, the evening, whatever, is called "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow is Enuf." In a sense the title tells it all—and with the same, terse poet beauty that characterizes the play's statement and its writing.

The writing fits into the air like dark swallows. Miss Shange can describe Harlem as "six blocks of cruelty piled up on itself," and her own situation as "I couldn't stand being colored and sorry at the same time—it seems redundant in the modern world."

The evening is composed of poems and stories that go deeply, profoundly and lovingly into what it is like to be black and not beautiful. Of course Miss Shange writes with such exquisite care and beauty that anyone can relate to her message. Fundamentally—if we have any sensitivity at all—we all feel the same things. We just need poets and other strangers to point them out to us. She says, "I survive on intimacy and tomorrow," and most of us do, or more dramatically perhaps, "I will tell all of your secrets into your face." That is beautiful, pungent, accurate writing, it has leanness and accuracy to it that purges the mind.

This collage of a black woman's existence is never for a moment maudlin or sentimental. The women are tough and together and as funny as a comic strip. She has a way of striking to the heart of a situation with both perception and skepticism. The loss of the writing might be expressed by her wistful yet still demanding phrase, "I was missing something promised." That is the mood of this black on black, canary-colored evening.

She will tell a story of a man getting a woman pregnant, she will tell a story of a woman who has been there, cried a little and taken notes.

This is true folk poetry. It springs from the earth with the voice of people talking with that peculiarly precise



Scene from new play by Ntozake Shange, which opened at the Public/Anspacher

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The Program

FOR COLORED GIRLS WHO HAVE CONSIDERED SUICIDE/WHEN THE RAINBOW IS ENUF. Directed by Ntozake Shange. Lyrics by Ntozake Shange. Music by Ntozake Shange. Cast: Ntozake Shange, ...

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Bournonville's Bounce and Precision

Are Basking in an Upsurge of Interest

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

If you have wondered how the Royal Danish Ballet got that extra bounce, lightness and precision in its footwork as it has performed the 19th-century ballets by August Bournonville in its current engagement at the Metropolitan Opera House, you are not alone. The Danish choreographer's works make up the company's special legacy, and there is an extraordinary upsurge of interest in American dance circles about the Bournonville technique needed to perform these ballets.

Just over 20 years ago, the ballets of Bournonville, who died in 1879, were unknown here. When the Royal Danish Ballet first arrived in New York in 1956, the late critic, Lillian Moore, noted that "the Danes were physically able to accomplish certain things which had been entirely forgotten by the rest of the dance world."

Recently, American companies have turned increasingly to the Bournonville repertory. American Ballet Theater has staged "La Sylphide," "Flower Festival of Deux," and excerpts from "Napoli" and "La Ventana." The City Center's Joffrey Ballet has presented Bournonville's "Konservatoriet" and "William Tell Variations." The School of American Ballet, attached to the New York City Ballet, included the pas de deux from "La Ventana" at its pas de deux week. Rudolf Nureyev has often performed here in "La Sylphide" and the "Flower Festival de Deux."

Yet as many American dancers themselves concede, trained exclusively in the Bournonville system. After World War II, there was an attempt to incorporate other techniques to broaden the scope of the Danish dancers. When Miss Ralov entered the school at the age of 7 and studied through the 1930's, the accompanist was still a violinist—today it is a pianist—as in Bournonville's own day.

A very important point, she said, was that the combinations of steps Bournonville composed in the classroom were all later visible in his ballets. "There is nothing in a Bournonville ballet that does not appear in the classes."

A special hallmark of Bournonville training is that the male dancer is never overwhelmed by the ballerina. In class the boys and girls learn the same combinations. "Bournonville himself was a brilliant dancer," Miss Ralov said. There are no high acrobatic lifts for the ballerina. "Bournonville would not put himself down as a porteur. You won't find a Bournonville man hiding under a girl's skirt for two bars of music."

The extraordinary high jumps of the Danish male dancers, she said, come from holding the upper body square. "If you go straight up in a jump, you will bounce. My shoulder is over the hips—the Russians would push one shoulder forward and that makes me take off."

Correct Bournonville style is essentially a matter of how the combinations of steps are phrased, Miss Ralov added. "Many dancers not trained in Bournonville will insert the accent in the wrong place."

No Bournonville choreography is complete without a brilliant series of leg beats. Russian-style dancers will open their legs in the air while doing the beats, thus failing to get the "light, small beats" approved by Miss Ralov.

Subtle Stamina

Danish dancers, especially men, are known for their wistful, pointed feet. Miss Ralov traces this schooling to the fact that there was never a flexed foot in the Bournonville classes. "I myself never saw a frappé (a step in which the foot is flexed slightly) until I was 15 and it came in from other systems."

The consistent "dancerly" look of Bournonville choreography is a result of the constant linking of the steps without stops to prepare for the next movement—as often seen in the Russian style. Because Bournonville choreography is filigreed rather than flamboyant, the stamina required for it is not always obvious. Yet, as Miss Ralov says, "Beats are very tiring on the calf. Also it's tiring, just staying up in the air."

Bournonville dancers are always on the move. "You will never see a Bournonville dancer turn his back to the audience and walk away to begin a solo, as in the Russian pas de deux in 'The Sleeping Beauty,'" Miss Ralov declared. "You will always see us dance up to the other corner, one way or another."

"It's something very special to Bournonville," she said. Then, suggesting how advantageous the Romantic 19th-century choreographer was, she added, "And it's something you find in contemporary choreography."

PELL TRIES TO OUST HEAD OF U.S. HUMANITIES UNIT

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 31—Senator Claiborne Pell is trying to end the term of Dr. Ronald Berman as chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities. The Senator is chairman of the two-man subcommittee that oversees arts and humanities matters.

Dr. Berman, from New York, was first appointed to the Government agency created to further scholarships in the humanities in late 1971.

More than three months ago President Ford reappointed him to another four-year term, but Senate confirmation is still pending.

A staff member of the Labor Public Welfare Committee said the panel's members were trying to reach agreement with Senator Pell, a Rhode Island Democrat, who is forcefully opposing the reappointment.

Senator Pell has been at odds with Dr. Berman for years over a variety of issues. The point that is irksome to Senator Pell at the moment is Dr. Berman's opposition to the Senator's efforts to have the Governor of each state appoint a body of scholars to distribute the 20 percent of the humanities budget that goes directly to the states. Dr. Berman and his staff now select which programs are financed.

Senator Jacob K. Javits, Republican of New York, the other member of the arts and humanities subcommittee, favors the reappointment of Dr. Berman.

ASCAP Award To Philharmonic

For the second consecutive year the New York Philharmonic and Pierre Boulez have been selected to receive the 1976 American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers Award "for service to contemporary music in the major orchestra category."

The award, which includes \$2,000 and a plaque, will be presented at a Bicentennial luncheon during the 31st national conference of the American Symphony Orchestra League at Boston's Statler Hotel on June 11. Maynard E. Steiner, vice president of finance for the Philharmonic, will receive the award on behalf of the orchestra.

During the 1976-77 season, the Philharmonic will perform five of six works jointly commissioned by the orchestra of Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Los Angeles, New York and Philadelphia, supported by a grant from the National Government for the Arts in Washington, in honor of the Bicentennial.

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| San Antonio | Bob Bass | — |



Wilkens



Jack Ramsay

Ramsay Blazer Coach

By SAM GOLDAPER
The pro basketball game of musical chairs continued yesterday with the dismissal of Lenny Wilkens and the hiring of Jack Ramsay. The game is not over yet, only the music has stopped.

Torre Hits 2 Homers, But Pirates Top Mets

By JOSEPH DURSO
Outside of the fact that Joe Torre hit two home runs, the New York Mets spent another cheerless evening at Shea Stadium last night as John Candelaria of the Pittsburgh Pirates stopped them, 3-2, on six hits and 12 strikeouts. It was the ninth time in their last 11 games that the Mets had been taken, and the 16th time in 21 games during a prolonged swoon. Not only that, but the epidemic spread even to Jerry Koosman, who had won five straight games before encountering the aroused Pirates and their 22-year-old left-hander.

with one of his patients, Mike Vail.
It was a rare sort of "house call" for the doctor, who once flew 3,000 miles from New York to Los Angeles to minister to Willie Reed of the Knicks during a basketball playoff. This time, he needed to inspect Vail's dislocated right ankle up close—so he suited up and got as close as possible while Vail trotted and cut across the turf.
"This is as close as I can get," Dr. Parkes explained as he stood somewhat self-consciously on the dugout steps wearing uniform No. 40. "If I went out there in my civilian clothes, I'd cause too much commotion. Vail looks good, but he lacks endurance. He could play five innings now, but I've got to see how well he runs and changes direction and things like that."

on his shirt, remembering that it once belonged to George Stone, whose career had been cut short by a torn rotator cuff in the right shoulder. Through the memory of Met medical history, he smiled a bit and said: "George Stone—one of my favorite people. One of my favorite players."
Torre, the team philosopher and ace, came up to give the surgeon a skeptical appraisal and observed: "I've ever I saw a clear-cut case of malpractice, it's him in a baseball suit."
Later, after everybody was satisfied that Vail could run faster than Dr. Parkes, the Mets got down to business with a patched-together lineup and faced the free-swinging Pirates.
The chief absentees were Bud Harrelson, the shortstop, and Cesar Geronimo, the pitcher. He glanced at the number

Finger Lakes Bad News for Bettors

EVE CADY
It's a kidding, better said yes-n word spread named Robinski first race at Finger Lakes.

Robinski is an 8-year-old horse who had developed a habit of not coming out of the starting gate. His three most recent races, two last year and one at the end of 1974, all showed comments of either "sulked" or "dwelt at start." On Nov. 14, 1974, at Monmouth Park, Robinski refused to come out of the gate. His past performance line for that race showed only blank spaces. He did the same thing in his next start, April 27, 1975 at Finger Lakes.

at Finger Lakes, where an honest \$5,000 claimer stands out like a stakes horse. In yesterday's opener, a six-furlong sprint for \$1,500 claimers, Robinski was opposing rivals sired by horses with names like Bob Wag, Cyclone and Pin Cushion. They were bred in places like Washington, Utah and Oklahoma.

extending through the first eight finishers, the last four horses in yesterday's first race earned \$25 each. "It's like an elephant's burial ground up there," said an OTB bettor. "The horses go up there to die. You need a palm reader to bet anything at Finger Lakes."
Why, then, was he betting? "I made a few bucks at Belmont over the weekend," he said. "I look for Kentucky-breds of any age up there at Finger Lakes. And there's a Belmont shipper going there today in the feature."
The shipper was Be Lightly, vanned to Finger Lakes after a springtime of failure among \$5,000 and \$6,000 claimers at Aqueduct and Belmont. In yesterday's \$2,800 feature, for claimers in the \$6,500-\$4,500 range, he wound up last at 6-1.

benefit of horse-didn't check the race data in the 5 Form for yesterday's Finger Lakes action.

Next time out, last Sept. 19 at Finger Lakes, Robinski finally emerged from a starting gate—but only after his rivals had departed. He was left at the post, more than 20 lengths behind. He had not run since then, and his record showed no workouts of any kind. The best thing the Racing Form handicapper could say about him was "absent long time." He was listed at 20-1. But anything can happen

who were sure they would go to Montreal.
It would be foolish to have tickets without rooms, so agents who purchased tickets also had to lay out money to insure that their clients would have a place to sleep.
"I have more than \$650,000 invested in tickets and rooms," contends Stein of the Convention Group Specialists Travel Agency. "Right now I'm in the red."
He may be in more trouble than he realizes. For Montreal officials estimate a 30 percent cancellation rate on hotel rooms. They base the estimate on the 1972 Olympics in Munich, where the cancellation rate was 40 percent.

For fans in this country who don't want to take a chance on going to Montreal without a ticket and a room, virtually their only hope now is to deal with travel agents.
Tickets will be on sale at all Eaton's department stores in Canada, starting June 15, and will be sold at the sites of the events once the Games begin.
An Indianapolis travel agent, George King, says he has "the best tickets left in the world for opening and closing ceremonies." King, who runs Regal

Olympic Ticket Sales Story: Only Glamour Events Sought

Within a few days Philip Stein of Brooklyn will open envelopes bursting with 35,000 tickets for the Olympics in Montreal.
The tickets would be a fan's dream, but for Stein and other travel agents in the United States they could become a nightmare. For there has not been an overwhelming demand in this country for tickets to the non-glamour events. Everyone wants to go to the opening and closing ceremonies, July 17 and Aug. 1, and everyone wants to see the track and field finals in between.

Last year Montgomery Ward was the only distributor of tickets in the United States. The company sold them for six months, distributing more than 735,000 to individuals only, permitting a maximum of 10 tickets for an event. More than 300,000 unsold tickets were returned to Canada.
In the final weeks of the sale, when it became evident that a huge number of tickets would not be purchased, the company was given permission to sell to travel agents in any amount they wanted.
But fewer than 30 agents throughout the country bought tickets. The reason was money. Requests for tickets had to be accompanied by a deposit, and a year ago few travel agents had clients

Continued on Page 48, Column 6

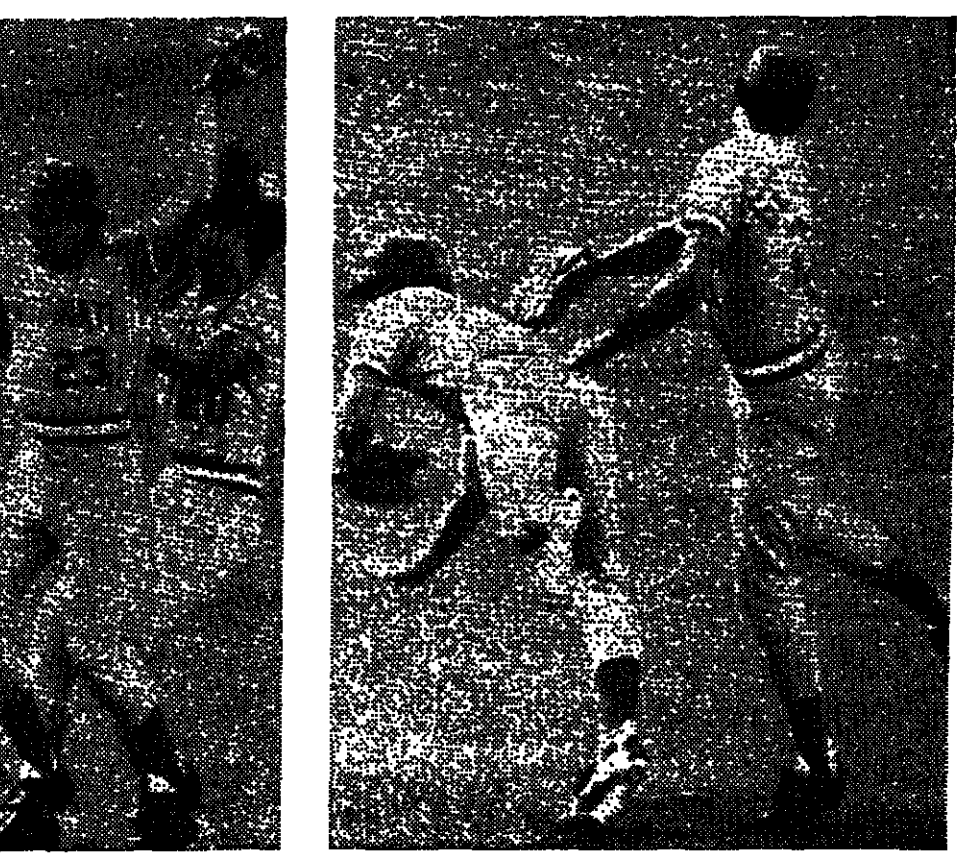
Red Smith One Gladiator on Two Wheels

Noonday crowds on Fifth Avenue ogled the black Rolls-Royce with the British plates at the curb just south of 59th Street and a few passersby recognized the man mounted on a bicycle alongside the car. One who did, a black man with a tufted chin, reached across the hood to shake the cyclist's hand. Then Joe Frazier pedaled south through the traffic with a news photographer panting ahead, shooting pictures as he ran. As the former heavyweight champion of the world started across 58th Street the lights turned against him but cars coming across slowed to let him go on. At 57th Street a cop strolled toward him, reaching for his summons book. Bill Kaplan, a public relations man on foot, spoke hastily. "Is it all right to ride a bike on Fifth Avenue, officer?" "I just wanted Joe's autograph," the cop said.

Minutes later, Joe came hiking back up the sidewalk with somebody else pushing the bike. As he walked, he acknowledged greetings with a wave or quick handshake. He was wearing white shoes, blue trousers with a blue vest over a psychedelic sport shirt, a small mustache and a Silas Marner fringe of whiskers. Heads turned, a stroller halted him, and in a moment strangers were around offering scraps of paper for autographs. The little groups attracted others who would hang back hesitantly, then move in slowly. Kaplan came along then, and so did Dennis Menz, Frazier's secretary. They all got into the Rolls, which moved away.

shut after 14 unforgettably violent rounds with Ali in Manila.
Since then Ali has stopped three innocent bystanders without showing much. Frazier hasn't even spanked one of his kids. The question is, how much did these two leave behind in Manila?
"I don't think I left anything," Joe said, "except a lotta good memories."
"Surely you realize now that you took Foreman too lightly in Jamaica?"
"Not so much taking him lightly. The main thing about it, I probably got clobbered some good shots. I didn't know he could hit that good."
But the Bike Was Borrowed
Joe said he had added bike riding to his training routine, running two miles or so in the morning, then biking another two, sometimes with his wife cycling along. At 214 pounds, he was considered overweight in Jamaica. When he weighed 215½ in Manila, Ali said he was too light to punch hard, but that was before Ali felt his punch. Now Eddie Futch, Joe's trainer, said: "It's a mistake to dictate weights. By trial and error you'll find the point where a man functions best, and that's where you want him. With Joe I think it's in the neighborhood of 215."
"I think a heavyweight should weigh what feels good," Frazier said. "I feel good. When you're training you can feel yourself gettin' strong, gettin' sharp to the point that within a month of the fight you'd know you're coming around. There's a lotta pressure, a lotta tension, and maybe sometimes you feel weak or maybe you're trying to do something in the gym and it don't work, but then you get it together and it feels good."
He left the room for a moment and in his absence Futch said: "No matter what he says, I think he took Foreman lightly. He wasn't careful. After the first knock-down he got up and walked right back in again and got nailed again."
When Joe came back somebody was talking about the Rolls downstairs and a man asked, "How many cars in your stable now, by the way?"
"Seven, I think," Joe said. "Eight?" He looked across the room at Lee Presley, one of his company. "Seven," Presley said.
"There is the Mark IV," Joe said. "I still got the Continental, a Cadillac, a Corvette that Lee wrecked," he grinned across at Presley. "Austin cab," Lee said.
"That's four," Joe said. "A Seville I haven't picked up yet. That's another Caddy, 1956 and it looks like new, a '34 Chevy and a Rolls."
"The Rolls is new to you?"
"To me, yes. It ain't new, it's a '63."
"Is there a history to it?"
"I would say yes," Joe said, "because, No. 1, they ain't making them since '66 or maybe '63."

A Lotta Memories
Joe Frazier, who has been training in his Philadelphia gym for his match with George Foreman two weeks hence, just happened to come to New York yesterday looking for a book about gladiators. He happens to be interested in gladiators because that's how he and Foreman are billed on the "Lawards" for their June 15 meeting in the Nassau Coliseum. "The Gladiators," read the posters, showing photos of the fighters accoutred for combat in the Roman Colosseum—leather breast plates, gambles, greaves, bucklers and even laurel wreaths about the soles (all courtesy of Western Costumes, Los Angeles).
It just happened that for his visit to the New York Public Library in search of a book, Joe started on a two-wheeler at a time when there is agitation for bike lanes on midtown streets. Sweet are the uses of publicity.
When the party got back to the Sherry-Netherlands, Frazier relaxed in the suite of Jerry Perencino, the promoter. He is 32 years old, five years older than Foreman, and six years have passed since he became champion. Three years ago on the island of Jamaica, Foreman knocked him down six times in four and a half minutes and detached him from the title. Last Sept. 30, after Foreman had lost the championship to Muhammad Ali, Frazier tried to get it back but had to retire with an eye punched



A RED TOO MANY: Doug Flynn, left, backing up, and Cesar Geronimo coming in as they tried to field a ball hit by Roger Metzger of the Astros in the third inning of yesterday's game at Houston. Metzger went to third on the play. Story, page 49.

Rain Falls on Yanks in Boston

By PARTON KEESSE
Special to The New York Times
BOSTON, June 1—Rain, not firecrackers, forced a postponement of tonight's game between the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox.
While Fenway Park officials were pondering what they should do to prevent a recurrence of last night's throwing of debris and exploding firecrackers at Yankee ballplayers, a steady downpour solved the problem, at least for one day.
George Steinbrenner, the principal owner of the Yankees, had demanded a huge increase in police protection for tonight's scheduled second contest of the four-game series. He threatened to pull his team

off the field if he didn't get it.
Observers believed a 24-hour hiatus was just what was needed to soothe the local fans' irritation stemming from the Red Sox-Yankee brawl in New York two weeks ago.
Steinbrenner oozed indignation over last night's bombardment of Mickey Rivers, which forced the Yankee center fielder to play his position wearing a batting helmet. With firecrackers exploding, smoke bombs, candles and golf balls and marbles whistling by the ears of New York's outfielders during the 8-3 Yankee victory, fans apparently were using Memorial Day as a Fourth of July protest of the free-for-all in New York.

vide more police protection, we may not let our team take the field," Steinbrenner had said while fuming in the locker room.
Chances are that tomorrow night's aftermath of Monday's madhouse will follow the script following the Thursday massacre in New York—peace and calm. Actually, none of the Red Sox or Yankee players exhibited any ill will over the Yankee Stadium fight. In the cases where a runner had to be tagged out at the plate or on base, the ball was applied as gently as a power puff.
"I like all their guys," Rivers said after the game. "I talk to them, and they talk to me. At no time did any

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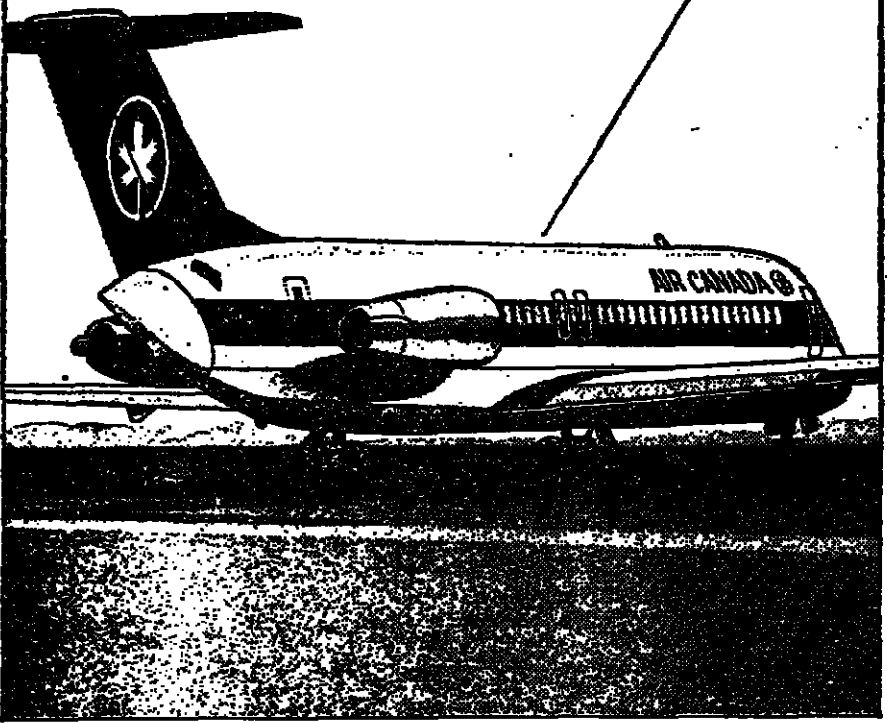
ne 1 (UP)—John hardly looking ve-time Wimbledon, lost to Juan Spain, 2-6, 7-6, a major upset in and of the \$210,000 tennis cham-

ey courts of as Stadium have a jinx for the 32-stralian, who has ed the quarter-Two years ago he --first-round exit Milan Holecck. d Bjorn Borg ightmarish start unranked French-ique Bedel, but an 0-6, 6-0, 6-4. t. Borg, who will unday, could not he had last set. e, who has won onship two years med mystified at. As the crowd el, a pharmacy o has been nany- only five--month- the match around ed set. he looked listless ough he insisted tired from his in- edule. But Bedel soks tired to ma. e can hold out. He's beatable. I boat in the third

vs difficult to first round of a nent. But I knew best-of-five sets, ot really worried. ng too hard and takes." she, seeded third, struggle to best hericki Raz Reid,

Page 48, Column 7

Air Canada has the fastest service from New York to the Canadian West.



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N.H.L., Too, Besieged by Free Agents

Almost 15 percent of the National Hockey League players became free agents yesterday.

The extraordinary pool of "free" talent was led by Bobby Orr, whose lawyer contends he is freer than anyone else.

Orr, the Boston Bruins' defenseman, is one of 81 players whose contracts ended yesterday and who have not signed new deals with their teams.

But each of the others, says Orr's lawyer, Alan Eagleson, can go to another team only if the player's new team compensates his previous club.

This is not the case with Orr, says Eagleson, who has termed Orr "another Catfish Hunter." Eagleson claims a special deal with the Bruins has made Orr free to negotiate with anyone with no compensation being required.

"Such a deal does not exist," countered the N.H.L. president, Clarence Campbell, yesterday from Montreal. "Mr. Eagleson said there is such a deal in order to induce other teams to bid for Orr's services. There is no such deal because the by-law that requires compensation between clubs—and not between player and club."

John Ferguson, the Rangers' coach and general manager, said his team was only "10 to 1" to sign Orr, "simulating the horse-racing analogy that Ferguson, a horse owner, uses, he said, 'What if Bobby broke down?'"

Other stars available at the close of business yesterday included the Bruins' long-time left wing and 500-goal man, John Bucyk, and Rene Robert, the right wing on the Buffalo Sabres' French Connection line.

The Montreal Canadiens' heady defenseman, Serge Savard, signed a multi-year contract with the Stanley Cup champions yesterday afternoon.

The New York Islanders presumably have made everyone happy and left no one free. The Rangers have to contend only with Bill Collins and Ron Harris.

"I look at the names on the league list," said Ferguson, "and I have to believe that some of these people will be cut in salary by as much as 75 percent."

Are there any players on that list who can help Ferguson, whose Rangers yielded more goals than any other team except for the Kansas City and Washington second-year teams?

"I don't think Montreal will let Savard go," said Ferguson. "And I don't anticipate making any more deals." Ferguson, however, was brought up in a different hockey era, when a general manager never admitted he needed

help or planned to make any deals.

But this is an era in which the average N.H.L. salary is \$85,000.

"To my great shock and disappointment," said Campbell, "our contribution to players—in salaries, benefits and awards—went up 16 percent last season. We're struggling to survive."

The number of free agents, he said, indicated that "the clubs are tightening their belts. They [the clubs] told the players to shop around if they think they can get a better deal."

Then Campbell warned other sports, particularly baseball, by saying, "when this happens in baseball, the teams won't be able to negotiate with all the players who will become free agents."

Black Hawks Want Orr

CHICAGO, June 1 (UPI)—William Wirtz, president of the Chicago Black Hawks, declared today that he would be willing to pay as much as \$3 million to sign Bobby Orr.

Wirtz indicated the team would make a major effort to sign him.

Wirtz added he believed the Hawks should compensate the Bruins if they signed Orr, because failure to do so would violate terms spelled out in the recently signed five-year agreement between the league and players.

Bruins and Trojans Share Tennis Title

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. June 1 (UPI)—Peter Fleming and Ferdi Taygan defeated Southern California's Chris Lewis and Bruce Manson, 6-0, 6-2, 6-4, and won the National Collegiate Tennis Doubles Championship today.

The victory enabled the University of California, Los Angeles, to share the team title with U.S.C. Each finished with 21 points, 1 ahead of third-place Stanford, and for each it was the 12th title.

It was the closest team race since 1964, when the Trojans edged the Bruins by a point.

Fleming was beaten by Bill Scanlon of Trinity in the Singles final yesterday.

Olympic Ticket Sales Set Only Glamour Events So

Continued From Page 47

Travel, says he has 4,000 such tickets, including dozens of the highest-priced (\$40).

"I bought them on four continents," he explains. "Australia, Asia, Europe and North America. I had to pay as much as \$100 for the \$40 seats."

King discovered that every country had a favorite event, so it was impossible, he said, to buy good soccer seats in Europe. But he was able to purchase many seats for soccer events in the United States. In Australia he couldn't get the swimming events, but was able to get those in Japan.

Most Americans do not know where to buy tickets or package plans. No central agency in this country handles them. But if a fan finds someone he can deal with, he will have to be ready to spend a lot of money.

King's tours, for example, run as high as \$2,150 for 17 nights at a "deluxe" hotel and the highest priced tickets for all 23 events.

Travel agents are not required to break down the costs of tickets and rooms. Thus, a buyer has no way of knowing if he is being "scalped."

One reason many roomed at any Olympics is of athletes who are eliminated decide not to go. It is especially American mothers and uncles have had rooms in Montreal. If it flunk the Olympic trials, it cal the rooms.

At least two specialized locations also have package able — with or without hotel and Field News (Box 236 Calif., 94022) has "good" track finals. The publication 750 requests for the 198 Moscow.

Swimming World (8622 E. Los Angeles, Calif., 90045) ming tickets for sale.

People who know Montreal anyone who doesn't have a town (from where it is an ride), or near the Olympic run into traffic jams ever.

However, "plenty of private homes remains available to the official housing but 76, at 201 Cremazie Street real, Quebec, H2M 1L2.

Finger Lakes a Bettors'

Continued From Page 47

gener, gets a lot of publicity, but not much revenue from the arrangement with OTR. It receives 1 percent of the off-track handle on nine quarter-mile, five exactas and a daily double, and 2 percent of the off-track handle on the second-race triple.

Harness Tracks Benefit

Ironically, New York's downstate harness tracks benefit more than Finger Lakes itself. Roosevelt Raceway and Monticello Raceway get a 1.4 percent cut each of the regular off-track action on Finger Lakes races and 2.4 percent of the triple wagering.

Off-track betting by 1,792 fans at Finger Lakes yesterday totaled \$197,192, with an additional \$123,488 being fed into the parimutuel pools by off-track operations in upstate New York. But it was the much larger off-track action in the separate downstate pools that management was watching.

Bennett Parke, acting general manager of Finger Lakes, said the off-track handle would have to hit \$2 million before the horsemen at his track would gain the substantial revenue they had hoped to get. The revenue is being split 50-50 between the track and the horsemen.

But a \$1 million off-track handle would mean only \$5,000 in additional purse distribution.

"The downstate bettors don't know the horses up here," said Parke. "Our hope is that they will become familiar with them in a few weeks and the off-track handle will go up." Remember, we still have eight more Tuesday.

In the view of downstate parimutuelists, though, familiarity could breed contempt.

Stated for Belmont

The probable field for next Saturday's \$150,000 added Belmont Stakes appears to be six. The expected starters in

the 1 1/4-mile Forbes, the winner, G. Majestic, Laid Plans.

Majestic "meaningful" race, made main track 1:40 3/5, pounds for 1 Brailio for used to rest row, was using stint, trainer, said he was the colt's.

Bold, For miles and shipped, on weeks he i in next S. Handicap at with the \$2 Gold Cup a get. Foreg Monday's I became the money-winner (\$1,245,176) have emerged mite appe shape.

Ramsay Is Blazers' Coach, Wilk

Continued From Page 47

of things not taken into consideration, but it's his ball club and he can do what he wants. But I don't think I ever had a chance to put the team I wanted together."

The Trail Blazers are the third pro team Ramsay has coached since he left St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia. He took over the Philadelphia 76ers in 1968, and after four seasons went to the Braves, whom he also led for four seasons. His Buffalo teams made the playoffs the last three seasons, each time having been eliminated in the National Basketball Asso-

Celtics-Suns Tonight

The fourth game of the N.B.A. championship playoffs between the Celtics and Phoenix Suns takes place tonight in Phoenix. Boston leads the four-of-seven series, two to one.

Tom Heinsohn, the Boston coach, was still upset yesterday by the officiating in Sunday's game, in which 34 fouls were called against his team. Heinsohn feels the officials are not allowing the Celtics to use the press to its maximum effectiveness.

"Pressing and running is our game," he said. "If my

Parsons Win Go

team can't be no tics. "We had start, but wouldn't be was a der The fifth played Fri ton, where I defeated in tion. The Suns percent in and improv Sunday. The dropped to day. Boston w reduce its ti a total of games, inch

Roosevelt Raceway Results

Table with columns for race number, distance, and results. Includes races like 1st-55.00, 2nd-55.00, etc.

Finger Lakes Results

Table with columns for race number, distance, and results. Includes races like 1st-51.00, 2nd-51.00, etc.

N.B.A. Championship

Boston vs. Phoenix: May 23—Boston 98, Phoenix 87. May 27—Boston 105, Phoenix 80. May 30—Phoenix 108, Boston 98. June 2—At Phoenix, 9 P.M. June 4—At Boston, 9 P.M. June 6—At Boston, 9 P.M. June 8—At Boston, 9 P.M. "If necessary, All times Eastern Daylight.

Today's Entries at Belmont

Table listing horse races at Belmont Park, including race numbers, distances, and horse names.

Tonight's Roosevelt Entries

Table listing horse races at Roosevelt Raceway, including race numbers, distances, and horse names.

Advertisement for 'The \$76,000 Talk' featuring a golfer and 'WYKAGYL COUNTRY CLUB'. Includes details about a 'CELEBRITY PRO-AM' on June 2nd.

Advertisement for 'HOW TO PLAY DOUBLE BOGEY GOLF' by Hollis Alpert, Ira Moliner, and Harold Schonberg. Includes a book cover image.

Advertisement for 'DOGS, CATS AND OTHER PETS' featuring a photo of a dog and cat.

Modified subject. Also available.



سكزا من الأمل

Ticket Sales... Amour... of Braves... Off the Hook

Off the Hook

By DEANE MCGOWEN

Braves took over, Ted took last in Atlanta... had blown Monday night... The defeat... address... fans hold... tonight's... Williams... first in-



Joe Wallis of the Cubs being caught off first base after Dave Cash of the Phils caught an infield fly off the bat of Manny Trillo and threw to Dick Allen (15) for the out in the fourth inning at Philadelphia last night.

Yankees in Boston: Rain Brings a Calm

Continued From Page 47

player ever mention the fight... Before the game, mimeographed notices were handed out to fans around Fenway Park... Bunting stars were Thurman Munson... Carlos May... Ed Figueroa... Unfortunately, some fans wouldn't let anyone forget as they hurled racial epithets...

Monday's Fight

SEUL, Korea—Hong Soohwan, South Korea, outpointed Venice Borkor, Thailand, 12 rounds, bantamweights.

Newcombe Is Ousted; Ashe and Borg Win

Continued From Page 47

on a court made slower than usual by intermittent rain... Newcombe led, 6-2, 4-1, and looked set for a comfortable victory when suddenly everything came apart... Ashe had to save six set points in the first set... Borg won just 7 points in the opening set from his 19-year-old opponent...

Men's Singles

First Round... Victor Pecci, 20, of Paraguay made certain that there would be no grand-slam winner this year by beating Mark Edmondson, 21, of Australia... Ashe had to save six set points in the first set... Borg won just 7 points in the opening set...

Second Swim Mark Set by Miss Ender

EAST BERLIN, June 1 (UPI)—Kornelia Ender, rated as the world's best woman swimmer, lowered her world record in the 100-meter, freestyle today and became the first woman to swim the distance in under 56 seconds.

Torre Hits 2 But Mets Lose

Continued From Page 47

with a swollen right calf, and Felix Millan, the second baseman, with a sore right shoulder... Candelaria is the one-time basketball star from Manhattan's LaSalle Academy who became a television hero during the National League play-off last October... He endured two ticklish moments before the finish...

bled down the left-field line, Rich Zisk singled to right and it was 3-1, Candelaria over Torre... started a double play by way of home plate... Newcombe led, 6-2, 4-1, and looked set for a comfortable victory when suddenly everything came apart...

undup

ret hurried shakily started led a four-... his fourth... Doug Flynn singled for the Reds' first hit in the fifth... Tom Pa... up a run... first, then limited the... got Mike... see hits to 10-hit at-

EAGUE

Expos 2... Pete Val... third vic... the Expos... Simmons... with a... and a single... a two-run regular

Soccer Aide Named

BOSTON June 1 (AP)—Michael J. Bosson has been named general manager of the Boston Minutemen for the remainder of the professional soccer season... Boston previously was consultant to Stange.

cores of Major League Games and Standings

Table with columns for various MLB teams (Detroit, San Diego, Atlanta, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Houston) and their game results and statistics.

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing last night's games and Monday night games.

Table showing the standing of the teams in the Eastern and Western Divisions for both the National League and American League.

Table listing the probable pitchers for the National League and American League games.

Blyleven Goes to Texas

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., June 1 (AP)—The Minnesota Twins sent Bert Blyleven, the pitcher, to the Texas Rangers tonight in a six-player trade... Blyleven, 25 years old, has a 99-90 career won-lost record, including a 4-5 mark this season... However, Blyleven already has agreed to contract terms with the Rangers...

Table with columns for Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit, Cincinnati, and Houston, listing game results and statistics.

Maryland's Hamlin Paces Decathlon

PHILADELPHIA, June 1 (AP)—Maryland's Al Hamlin, recent winner of the NCAA decathlon, took a slight lead today in the opening round of the National Collegiate decathlon championships at Franklin Field... Hamlin picked up 3,889 points during the five events for a 50-point lead over the pre-meet favorite, Chris Lythell of Brigham Young University...

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People in Sports

Chiefs Trade Taylor to Oilers

The Kansas City Chiefs traded Otis Taylor, the team's leading career receiver, to the Houston Oilers yesterday for an undisclosed draft choice. In his 11 years with the Chiefs, Taylor made 410 catches for 7,306 yards and 57 touchdowns. That ranks him second behind Fred Biletnikoff of Oakland among active American Football Conference receivers, and 21st on the National Football League career list. However, he was active for only one game last season—the regular-season opener in Denver. Hampered by fluid on the knee, he played sparingly and was later placed on the injured reserve list and "sidelined for the season." "It was a difficult decision to make because Otis has been a super star in the N.F.L. and carried a great pact on the Chiefs for their championship years," said the Chiefs' coach, Paul Wiggin, after announcing the trade. "We are happy we were able to place Otis with a contending team."

Blair Chapman, the second player selected in last week's National Hockey League amateur draft as first choice of the Pittsburgh Penguins, signed a multiyear contract with the N.H.L. team. He was also the first choice of the Edmonton Oilers of the World Hockey Association. He registered 71 goals and 86 assists in his third year with the Saskatoon (Saskatchewan) Blades of the Western Canada Junior League and set a league playoff record of 24 goals in 20 games. The Los Angeles Rams signed their No. 1 draft choice, Kevin McClinton, a 6-foot-2-inch, 238-pound line backer from Colorado State, to a series of one-year contracts for an undisclosed sum. Although a middle line-



Otis Taylor

Flawless New Ho Wins Jumping a

DEVON, Pa., June 1—New Horizon, the only mount in the field to clear 13 jumps, won the fault-and-out class in the intermediate jumper division today at the Devon Horse Show. Robin Ann Rost rode New Horizon for her second victory in two starts. Yesterday, Miss Rost, a 19-year-old rider from Branchville, N.J., captured the intermediate jumper blue ribbon on Spy Commander. Determined Dice, however, leads for the championship with 6 points. Owned by Harry G.M. of Malvern, Pa., and ridden by Mike Hunter, Determined Dice finished second in both classes. In the fault-and-out test, Determined Dice collected 25 points, one less than New Horizon. Melanie Smith's High Country also had 25 points. But Determined Dice was clocked in 51.775 seconds, to 51.915 for High Country. Foxbrox Coyote, v ing, won 1 over her ju the lead i points. The regular class was won by Foxbrox Coyote, v ing, won 1 over her ju the lead i points. The regular class was won by Foxbrox Coyote, v ing, won 1 over her ju the lead i points.

Why strain your budget to buy the car you want? Turn to page 49

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Large vertical advertisement for 'The Avon' and 'WOLF' featuring a woman's face and promotional text.

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Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges Various Companies Report Sales, Earnings and Loss

Tuesday, June 1, 1976

MIDWEST Stock High Low Close Chg. 3000 Amalgamated 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2 + 1/4

PACIFIC Stock High Low Close Chg. 200 Alaska Gold 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2 + 1/4

TORONTO Stock High Low Close Chg. 2000 Bell Canada 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2 + 1/4

PHILADELPHIA Stock High Low Close Chg. 2000 Amalgamated 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2 + 1/4

BOSTON Stock High Low Close Chg. 2000 Amalgamated 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2 + 1/4

MONTREAL Stock High Low Close Chg. 2000 Amalgamated 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2 + 1/4

COMPANY REPORTS For periods ended April 30 unless otherwise indicated

AMERICAN APPRAISAL SERVICES Year to March 31

FIDELITY CORP. OF VA. Qtr. sales \$24,115,000

AMERICAN APPRAISAL SERVICES Year to March 31

GENERAL EDUCATIONAL SERVICES Year to March 31

AMERICAN APPRAISAL SERVICES Year to March 31

AMERICAN APPRAISAL SERVICES Year to March 31

AMERICAN APPRAISAL SERVICES Year to March 31

AMERICAN APPRAISAL SERVICES Year to March 31

AMERICAN APPRAISAL SERVICES Year to March 31

British Pound Sinks to New Low

LONDON, June 1 (AP)—The British pound today sank to \$1.17543, a new low, while the Swiss franc continued a strong advance...

LONDON (In British pounds unless otherwise specified)

FRANKFURT (In German marks)

PARIS (In French francs)

SYDNEY (In Australian dollars and cents)

TOKYO (In Japanese yen)

ZURICH (In Swiss francs)

AMSTERDAM (In Netherlands guilders)

BRUSSELS (In Belgian francs)

AMSTERDAM (Continued)

BRUSSELS (Continued)

BUENOS AIRES (In Argentine pesos)

JOHANNESBURG (In South African rand)

MILAN (In Italian lire)

Foreign Stock Index

How this 355-ton monster gets a lot of its leg muscle from an industrial products company like Colt Industries.



Every time a 747 returns to earth, its landing gear is subjected to 710,000 pounds of stress. Which explains why its underpinnings are often made with tough, durable Crucible alloy steels.

Colt Industries



CROSS & BROWN COMPANY Takes Pleasure in Announcing The Appointment of STEPHEN J. RIKER As Sr. Vice President in the Main Office

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TYNER NAMED

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... ent said that the... ted in the tax re... ger had a net of... \$17.78 million... ew that the true... loss was at least... ss.

... and Mr. Keery... num sentence of... nprisonment or a... both. Villager I... eaded guilty to... unt and faces a... ky of \$5,000.

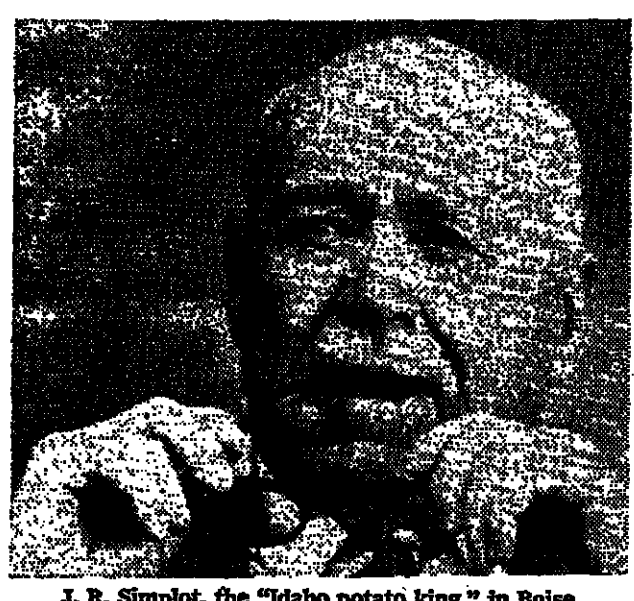
... Mr. Sachs faces... nalty of five... nment or a \$10... 0th on the first... ndictment. It...

... The 1976 Presi... dential campaign... has witnessed the... Economics of Vague... ss.

... Porter Suit Names... Missouri Portland... By HERBERT KOSHEITZ... The H. K. Porter... npany, owner of... 52 percent of the... Missouri Portland... npany, has filed... t in Federal... t in St. Louis to... pel Missouri Port... d to seat two... Porter executives... n its board. At...



Potatoes on conveyor at storehouse at Presque Isle, Me.



J. R. Simplot, the "Idaho potato king," in Boise



P. J. Taggaris of Othello, Wash., was involved in default

Potato Exchange Busy Deciding Default Penalties

By H. J. MAIDENBERG... Officials of the New York Mercantile Exchange, center of the Maine potato futures de...

Meanwhile, a member of the 13-month-old Federal Commodity Futures Trading Commission said privately, "We don't expect the exchange to have everything squared away tomorrow, but we do want to know what solutions they are working toward."

Taggaris, major growers and processors of potatoes, assert they said May 1976 potatoes for delivery no later than 3 P.M. May 25 because they thought the futures price was too high.

to knock the price down so they could deliver cheaper potatoes. The issue is further complicated by the assertions of both sides that the exchange failed to monitor trading.

Economics of Vagueness

1976 Candidates' Avoidance of Stand Follows Arrow's Impossibility Theory

By LEONARD SILK... At the start of the year, the economic issues were expected to be the dominant ones in the election of 1976, but thus far they have not figured importantly in the campaign.

Suppose there are three things individuals want today: More jobs for the unemployed, less inflation and lower taxes. If a person definitely preferred more jobs to less inflation, and less inflation to lower taxes, his preferences could be listed as more jobs, less inflation and more taxes. There would be six ways that any three individuals could order their preferences. But if a person were permitted to be indifferent to two of the three states, he would have 13 orders of preference. With three individuals (or blocs of voters) choosing, the number of possible states would go up to 2,187.

FRANKLIN SHARES SEEM TOTAL LOSS

Trustee of Insolvent Bank's Holding Company Expects Lawsuits to Be Lengthy

By TERRY ROBARDS... Shareholders of the Franklin New York Corporation, holding company for the insolvent Franklin National Bank, are likely to recover nothing from their holdings, according to the company's court-appointed trustee.

Shareholders of the Franklin New York Corporation, holding company for the insolvent Franklin National Bank, are likely to recover nothing from their holdings, according to the company's court-appointed trustee.

Shareholders of the Franklin New York Corporation, holding company for the insolvent Franklin National Bank, are likely to recover nothing from their holdings, according to the company's court-appointed trustee.

Pennsylvania Plans \$100 Million in Aid For New VW Plant

The state of Pennsylvania and various agencies will provide nearly \$100 million in loans and grants to help Volkswagen begin operations at the New Stanton assembly plant, Gov. Milton J. Shapp announced yesterday.

The West German automaker will provide \$35 million of the estimated \$250 million total cost, with a consortium of banks expected to lend the remainder.

S.E.C. Suit Charges Fraud To Geo Resources on Tax

WASHINGTON, June 1 (UPI)—One of the nation's largest oil-drilling tax shelters allegedly defrauded more than 2,000 wealthy investors by offering them \$80 million in false income tax deductions, the Securities and Exchange Commission charged today.

The S.E.C. also alleged that stockbrokers, lawyer and accountants were paid secret commissions for each investor they signed up for the minimum entrance fee of \$10,000.

Steel Service Centers Expanding Role as Middlemen

By GENE SMITH... BOSTON—The telephone in Larry Bondy's car rang as he drove to lunch here recently. Daniel Y. Greiff picked it up, had his East Boston office routs in a call from a customer and took a \$50,000 order for 300,000 pounds of steel.

Robert G. Welch, president of the Steel Service Center Institute, said that the growth of this phase of the industry had tripled in a decade.



Daniel Y. Greiff, at left in group, executive vice president of Bellesteel Industries, examining a coil of steel with workers in the East Boston, Mass., plant.

4-YEAR U.S. NOTES COULD YIELD 7.65%

Issue to Be Sold Tomorrow at Rate Somewhat Under Wall Street Guesses

By JOHN H. ALLAN... The four-year notes that the Federal Government will sell tomorrow will likely yield close to 7.65 percent, a rate somewhat lower than Wall Street guessed last week. The estimate was lowered as the credit markets moved toward higher fixed-income prices and lower interest for the second trading day in a row.

Corporate bond prices rose as much as five-eighths of a point, bringing their gains since the bond market hit its recent low last Thursday to as much as a full point. Long-term Treasury bonds, which were stable last Friday, gained as much as a half point yesterday.

Concern on Fed Lessened... Purchasing of bonds by traders to cover their short positions was the most frequently cited reason. In addition, the bond market was encouraged by the fact that Federal funds traded below 5% percent yesterday, lessening concern that the Federal Reserve might be seeking to make funds trade at 5% percent.

Market Profile table with columns for Volume, N.Y.S.E. 13,880,000 shares, Other Markets 2,322,780 shares, and a bar chart showing market movement.

DOW DECLINES 2.10 IN A SLOW SESSION

Closes at 973.13 in Trading of 13.88 Million Shares, Year's Second Lowest

By STEVEN RATNER... Memorial Day seemed to linger an extra day on Wall Street this year, as trading on the New York Stock Exchange slipped yesterday to the second lowest level of the year. The spring lethargy reached also to prices, which, after a promising beginning ultimately closed down.

Declines in three of the Dow Jones 30 industrial stocks more than accounted for the slight drop in the index. Eastman Kodak dropped 1 1/2 to 100 1/4 while Procter & Gamble fell to 87 1/4. There was no news to account for either decline.

INDICTMENT LISTS 7 OIL COMPANIES

Independent Units Charged With the Illegal Fixing of Gasoline Prices

OTHERS NAMED IN CASE... Trade Group and Officials of 3 of Concerns Also Are Said to Have Conspired

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—Seven independent oil companies were indicted today on Federal charges of illegally fixing the price of gasoline they sell in Middle Atlantic states.

The indictment returned by a grand jury in United States District Court in Baltimore, also named as defendants the Society of Independent Gasoline Marketers of America and its executive director, Robert P. Cavin, and officials of three of the oil companies.

Indicted Individuals... The individuals indicted are Norman Goldberg, senior vice president of Amrad-Hess; Charles J. Luellen, group vice president of Ashland Oil; and H. Burrup, executive vice president of Petroleum Marketing.

Continued on Page 58, Column 2

MONTHLY INCOME SHARES

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Large vertical advertisement on the left side of the page, partially obscured and containing various logos and text.

Stock Market Indicators

The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated time for all activity listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchanges. The market averages, however, are based on the T.P.A. New York.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1976

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Table with columns: Name, UFS, Chg, Pct, Name. Lists various stock issues and their percentage changes.

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct, Name. Lists various stock issues and their price changes.

Table with columns: Name, Shares, Name, IBM. Lists various stock issues and their share counts.

N.Y.S.E. Index table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg, Pct.

Up-Down Volume table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NYSE, AMEX.

Odd Lot Trading table with columns: Purchases, Sales.

The Dow Jones Stock Averages table with columns: 30 Industrials, 20 Transport, 10 Utilities, 65 Stocks.

Consolidated Trading Amex Issues Most Active table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg, Pct.

Market Diary table with columns: Advances, Declines, Unchanged, Total Issues, New 1976 Issues.

S&P Averages table with columns: High, Low, Last, Chg, Pct.

Amex Index table with columns: High, Low, Last, Chg, Pct.

NASDAQ Index table with columns: Index, Chg, Pct.

O.T.C. Most Active table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg, Pct.

O.T.C. Market Diary table with columns: Advances, Declines, Unchanged, Total Issues, New 1976 Issues.

Market Place

I.B.M. Profit and Dividend Rise Seen

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

"When you're talking about I.B.M.," a Wall Street analyst commented yesterday, "there's a hyperintensity of interest at all times in the investment community."

International Business Machines is, after all, the kingpin in its field—the producer of more than half of the world's computer hardware. It has ranked for many years as the favorite of institutional investors and its market value is by far the largest of any single issue on the New York Stock Exchange.

While the stock market in general continues to dawdle with no discernible trend, analysts have been quietly raising their estimate for I.B.M. earnings in 1976. And now there is increasing talk that I.B.M. directors may raise the quarterly cash dividend at their July 27 meeting.

So far this year, the computer giant's stock performance has just about matched the progress of the general market. Both the Dow Jones industrial average and I.B.M. show a gain of approximately 14 percent.

Yesterday, I.B.M. closed at 254, down 2 1/2. Its range this year has been a high of 273 1/2 and a low of 223 1/2.

Nearly nine years ago—in late 1967—I.B.M.'s stock traded several points higher than yesterday's close, on an adjusted basis. Since that time, it has sold as high as a record 365 in early 1973, shortly before a 4-for-4 split, and as low as 150 1/2 in late 1974 when the entire market came under pressure.

Last year, the company earned \$13.35 a share, and this year a fairly large advance is in prospect analysts say, thanks to a combination of increased sales and usage of data processing equipment and a lessening of the problem of equipment returns when compared with the previous economic recession in 1970-71.

In mid-March, the 1976 earnings estimate was raised to \$15.25 a share from the \$14.50-\$15 level by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

Shortly thereafter, Standard & Poor's replaced its previous estimate of \$14.75 a share for this year with an estimate of \$15.15 and said that I.B.M. "has above-average attraction as an investment for the long pull."

Yesterday, Peter Labé of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Company made this observation: My best guess currently is that I.B.M. will earn \$15.30 a share this year and \$17.20 next year, reflecting an apparent continuing high level of outright equipment sales.

In mid-April, Smith Barney's estimate of I.B.M.'s 1976 earnings was \$15 a share and its preliminary forecast for 1977 was \$17. For 1976, outright sales of equipment accounted for 31 percent of the company's revenues, and equipment rental and service accounted for 69 percent. A slightly greater percentage of equipment sales this year is expected to provide increased earnings momentum.

Earlier this year, Stephen C. Dube of Goldman, Sachs noted that "our current \$15.15-per-share estimate may prove modestly conservative." Yesterday, he cited the possibility that 1976 profits possibly could go as high as \$16 a share.

Peering ahead as far as 1980, Mr. Dube foresees an earnings potential of \$25 a share. "We're still recommending the purchase of I.B.M. shares," he noted.

In April, when I. B. M. announced that earnings for the first quarter of 1976 ran a record \$3.63 a share, or nearly 25 percent above year-earlier levels, there was some disappointment in Wall Street that profits were not even higher.

Another source of mild disappointment in April was the failure of I. B. M. directors to raise the dividend, which has been at the rate of \$1.75 quarterly, or \$7 annually, since the payment in the third quarter of 1975.

Both of these factors caused a mild sell-off in I. B. M. stock this spring. However, some analysts now believe that favorable developments are in store on both the earnings and dividend fronts.

Mr. Labé of Smith Barney, for example, is estimating net income of \$3.75 for the June quarter, compared with \$3.14 in the comparable period last year.

"We're expecting a significant increase in the dividend at the next board meeting," he said. "It might be raised to \$2 on a quarterly basis."

Some followers of I.B.M. think that the directors may wait until their October meeting before increasing the cash payout. But in view of the fact that I.B.M.'s traditional dividend payout has run close to 50 percent of earnings, there is hardly an analyst on Wall Street who does not expect the dividend to go up this year.

Meanwhile, on a current basis, I.B.M. provides a return of 2.7 percent to holders of its common stock. "This stock is cheap," one analyst declared. "It's now selling at 15 times, or less, the estimated earnings for 1977."

Table with columns: High, Low, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists various stock prices and changes.

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists various stock prices and changes.

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists various stock prices and changes.

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Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E.

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low In Dollars P/E 1976 High Low Last Chg Pct

Large table of stock market data including various stock prices, volume, and trends.

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low In Dollars P/E 1976 High Low Last Chg Pct

Large table of stock market data including various stock prices, volume, and trends.

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Advertisement for Dreyfus Special Income Fund, Inc., highlighting its objective of providing income for investors, with contact information for Missouri.

Advertisement for Spencer Trask & Co., offering preferred stocks and municipal bonds, with contact information for New York City.

Advertisement for Gibraltar Securities Co., offering 20% yield tax-free bonds, with contact information for New York City.

Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, featuring a large number '87' and text about 'opening notes or, if you...'.

Steel Company of Canada Is Planning to Increase Prices of Bars

The Steel Company of Canada announced yesterday that it planned to raise its bar prices on June 28 by between \$16 and \$25 a ton, depending on quality. The increases range from 7 to 8 percent for merchant bars and up to 9 percent for alloy bars, industry sources indicated.

Last month, Steco, Canada's largest steelmaker, and the Algonia Steel Corporation announced plans for increasing hot-rolled sheet prices this month by 8.5 to 9.5 percent. Other Canadian producers followed suit. American Standard Inc. said yesterday that it was raising prices on plumbing fixtures by 1 percent.

The increases applied to all types of plumbing fixtures as well as to plumbing fittings and replacement parts. Tenneco Chemicals, a subsidiary of Tenneco Inc., announced a price rise of 3 cents a gallon on methanol, effective July 1.

The company also announced an increase on July 1 of 0.35 cents a pound for 37 percent formaldehyde. The new price is 4.85 cents a pound, f.o.b. Ford or Garfield, N. J. The price for higher strength formaldehyde will be increased proportionately.

The Ethyl Corporation said it had increased the price of methyl chloride by one cent to 15 cents a pound. The product is used in making tetramethyl lead, a gasoline anti-knock agent that is also used as a chemical intermediate.

Dow Rescinds Discounts The Dow Chemical Company said that effective yesterday it had rescinded competitive discounts it was giving to selected customers on methyl chloride but did not yet raise its book price of 14.75 cents a pound.

The Caries Corporation announced at Syracuse, that its consumer products, commercial products and BDP Company divisions would raise prices on most lines of air-conditioning and heating products by 3 to 5 percent. The residential price increases will become effective on June 28 and commercial products on Aug. 2.

The Borden Chemical division of Borden Inc. and the B. F. Goodrich Chemical Company, a unit of the B. F. Goodrich Company, joined others in raising prices for several polyvinyl chloride products, effective July 1. The increases range from 1 cent to 2 cents a pound and by about 8 percent on vinyl chloride latex by Borden.

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

A meeting of the Ladies of the Greenwood Cemetery will be held at the office, 17 Battery Place, New York, on Thursday, June 17, 10:30 a.m. to receive the annual report of the Trustee.

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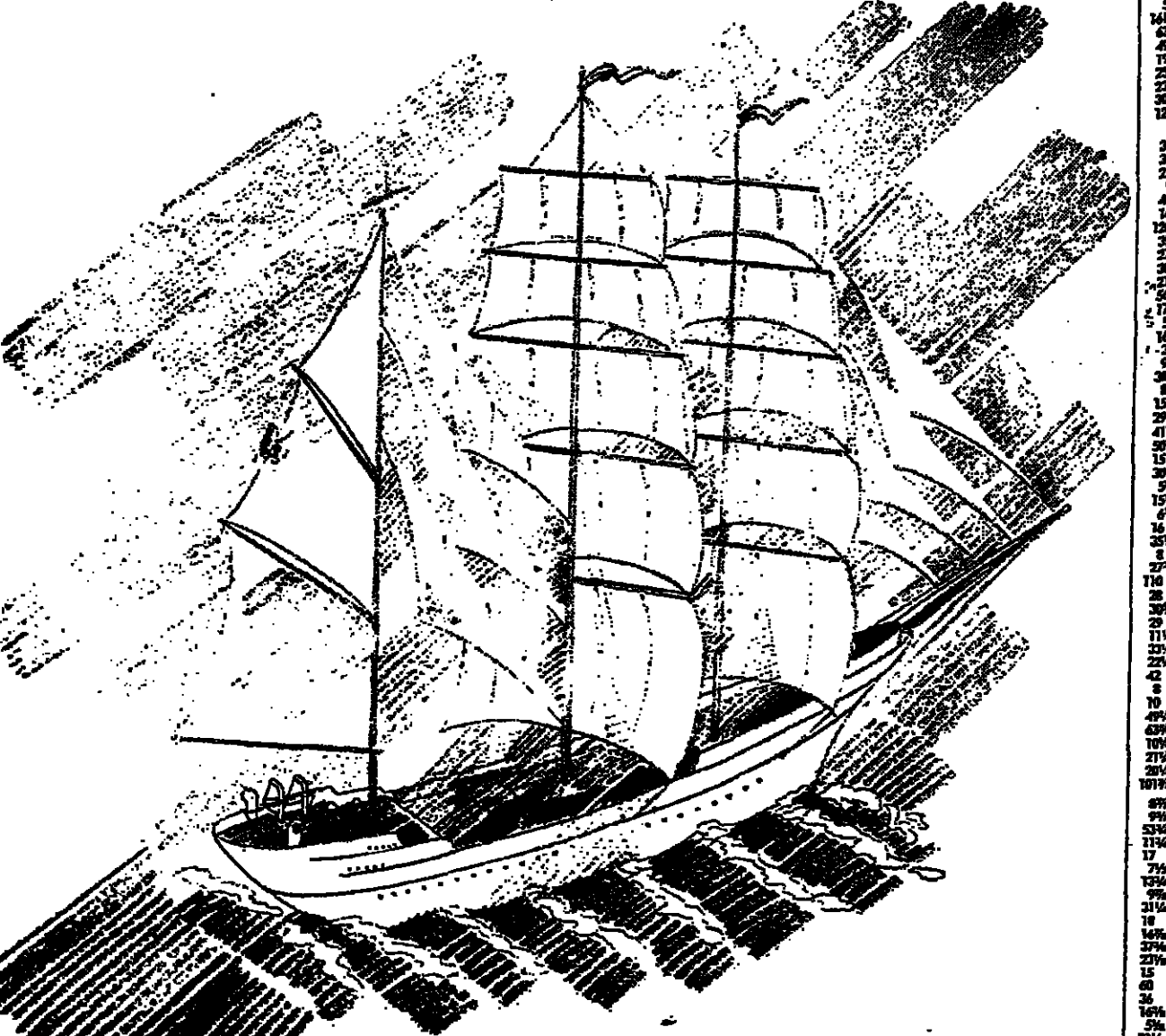
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Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. I

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1976

Table with columns: 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, High, Low, Last, Net Chg. Includes various stock symbols and prices.



Internationally with full sails ahead.

During 1975, WestLB was again able to strengthen its position and broaden its already substantial base in international financial markets. Its strategic expansion policy of overseas operations played a major role in making this continued increase in international activities possible.

WestLB is authorized to issue own securities (mortgage bonds, municipal bonds and other debentures), thus forming a solid basis for meeting its funding needs. During the year under review, the Bank raised DM 5.5 billion through the issue of own bonds. In addition, substantial deposits from domestic and foreign corporations, institutional investors and banks secured a balanced source of funds. Total deposits and bonds outstanding stood at DM 61.5 billion at year's end.

Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale

Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale a growing force in international banking

سكزا من الاصل

Executive Says Plant Is Considered

Company's Tokyo... to make... plant... considered... without merit.

Semiconductor Plans

General Semiconductor Industries announced it would build a new 30,000 square foot addition to the company's plant in Tempe, Ariz.

A&P Files Stock Offer

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company said that it had filed with the Securities & Exchange Commission a proposed offering of 1.75 million shares of its common stock.

Monsanto Unit Plans To Enlarge Output

The Monsanto Commercial Products Company, a unit of the Monsanto Company, said its electronic division would expand by 25 percent its manufacturing capacity for high-grade single crystal and polished silicon wafers for the semi-conductor industry.

Storey Plans U.S. Plant

Storey Brothers & Company of Great Britain announced it would construct a multimillion-dollar manufacturing facility in Harrisonburg, Va., to make transfer print paper for the textile industry.

Hawaiian Seeks Review Of C.A.B. Route Award

Hawaiian Airlines has petitioned a Federal Appeals Court for a review of the Civil Aeronautics Board's recent route award decision in the Honolulu-Vancouver route case.

Hudson Pulp Enters A Credit Agreement

The Hudson Pulp and Paper Corporation said that it had entered into a \$45 million revolving credit agreement with a group of 12 banks for which the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company is acting as agent.

Appeals Found Ampted to Use

Appeals found ampted to use revert compelling the toms. Howling the lower mt. the Appd of the Governprve a "dianity of success o monopolies." ruid "there nt proof to reasonable re-ic."

Charges ingement

Oil shale Comenced it had rter from the rotemum Corpeo a possible ment in an oil-1 and depnan

H. K. PORTER SUBS CEMENT COMPANY

Continued From Page 53

tion of the directors "under protest subject to review" by a Federal Court.

In its suit, filed last Friday, Porter asked for the amended bylaws to be put into effect.

Porter has also challenged the re-election of Maurice R. Anderson and Ralph R. Rau, both vice presidents, to the Missouri Portland board.

In its complaint, Porter charged that Missouri Portland in its solicitation of votes for the management slate violated Federal securities laws because it had not amended the proxy material to include the fact that the United States Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit in St. Louis had upheld a lower court's denial of an injunction against Porter's tender offer of 500,000 Missouri Portland shares, most of which it had purchased at \$25 a share.

A spokesman for Portland said that it would take three years for Portland to gain parity on the Missouri Portland board, even though it owned a majority of the shares. There are 12 directors on the board.

A spokesman for Missouri Portland declined to comment on Porter's action.

NJB Prime Investors Extends Tender Offer

NJB Prime Investors, a financially troubled real estate investment trust in Clifton, N.J., said yesterday that its tender offer to buy its 6% convertible subordinated debentures and its 7 percent subordinated debentures had been extended to June 18.

The offer, however, is contingent on the trust's ability to obtain necessary funds from banks to purchase the debentures.

The trust said it believed the willingness to fund the tender would depend primarily on the number of debentures tendered, the completion of an exchange of real estate assets with banks to reduce the debts, and a renegotiation of the revolving credit agreement with the banks.

So far, the trust has been unable to borrow funds necessary to pay interest last March 31 on its 7 percent debentures and interest last May 1 on its 6% percent debentures.

Meanwhile, the American Stock Exchange said it intended to remove from listing the trust's share-of-beneficial-interest 7 percent subordinated debentures and 6% convertible subordinated debentures.

The Amer indicated that a substantial question existed as to whether the trust could continue its operations as a going concern and meet its obligations as they occurred.

The trust, with real estate assets of \$100 million, has requested a 30-day extension of its revolving credit agreements with its banks. The agreement expired May 31. The trust said it expected the extension would be received soon.

LONDON METAL MARKET

(The metals market in London)

| | | |
|-------------------|--------|--------|
| WIDE RANGE COPPER | 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| Forward | 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| LEAD | 23 1/2 | 23 1/2 |
| Forward | 23 1/2 | 23 1/2 |
| TIN | 4,200 | 4,200 |
| Forward | 4,200 | 4,200 |
| ZINC | 43 1/2 | 43 1/2 |
| Forward | 43 1/2 | 43 1/2 |

THINK FRESH: THINK FRESH AIR FUND

Times Co. Agrees to Sell 8 Magazines

The New York Times Company said yesterday that it had agreed in principle to sell its group of professional magazines, headed by Modern Medicine, to Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Inc., a publishing concern.

The terms of the cash transaction were not disclosed. Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, chairman of The Times Company, said the transaction would involve, in addition to Modern Medicine, seven other medical and dental publications. Six of them had been acquired in 1971 from Cowles Communications Inc.

The Times Company said that during the first six months of this year, the eight journals had carried 2,485 pages of advertising, down from 2,849 pages last year. For June, the total pages of all the magazines were up 5 percent over June 1975 and Modern Medicine was up 19 percent.

In February, The New York Times reported that pharmaceutical concerns had canceled \$500,000 worth of advertising with the magazine Modern Medicine within a few weeks after publication by The New

York Times newspaper of a five-part series on medical incompetence. The magazine was operated wholly independently of The New York Times.

The magazines being sold, besides Modern Medicine, are Geniatrics, Neurology, Dental Survey, Dental Industry News, Dental Laboratory Review, Hospital Formulary and Dental Laboratory Buyers Guide. Also involved will be a part interest in Modern Medicine (Canada) and the Modern Medicine editions published in six languages and distributed in 42 foreign countries.

Modern Medicine editions published by affiliated companies in Australia and New Zealand will be retained by The Times Company.

The magazines published by Modern Medicine have been part of The Times Company's magazine group, which also includes Family Circle, Australian Family Circle, Golf Digest, Golf World (U.S.), Tennis and Hockey. In the first quarter of 1976, the magazine group as a whole had revenues of \$22.9 million, compared with \$18 million in the 1975 quarter. Pre-tax income was \$3.2 million, com-

Franklin Shareholders Unlikely To Get Anything, Trustee Says

Continued From Page 53

about 19,000 shareholders when it was declared bankrupt on Oct. 16, 1974, eight days after the Franklin National Bank was declared insolvent by the Comptroller of the Currency.

Six former executives and employees of the Franklin bank were sentenced last March to prison terms ranging from three to six months on charges that grew out of the bank's loss of more than \$30 million due to unauthorized foreign-exchange trading.

This loss was one of the principal causes of Franklin National's insolvency, which was the largest bank failure in American history. The European American Bank and Trust Company, owned by a European consortium, acquired virtually all of the Franklin bank's worthwhile assets. The rest are being liquidated in the bankruptcy proceedings.

Mr. Corbin, who is responsible only for the liquidation of the parent company and not the bank itself, said the company's assets now total about \$4.3 million, in contrast to liabilities of more than \$66 million.

He said he was trying to recover additional sums for creditors and shareholders through lawsuits, which so far have made claims totaling \$120 million. It is this litigation that will cause the proceedings to last a decade or more, he said.

One lawsuit seeks \$45 million in damages from directors and officers of the Franklin New York Corporation on charges of mismanagement and breach of fiduciary responsibility.

Another lawsuit seeks \$15 million in damages resulting from fraudulent acts by bank and holding company employees.

A third lawsuit involves a claim of \$30 million on charges of fraud in the sale of a Franklin promissory note.

The fourth lawsuit seeks \$30 million through restoration of the corporation to the status of creditor based on an allegedly unfair and fraudulent ex-

Possible Takeover Of Maritime Fruit Is Cited in London

London, June 1—The Maritime Fruit Carriers Company, the troubled Israeli-American shipping company and a major customer of the British shipbuilding industry, may be taken over.

News of the possible takeover and the company's own plans for streamlining its operation to meet its cash commitments were heard here today when Maritime's secured creditors heard H. Struve Hensel, the American

lawyer appointed to revamp the company and save it from bankruptcy, spell out the plan. Maritime has defaulted on \$21 million in bank debt and \$13.2 million in supply and service debt.

The reorganization plan is complicated and as far as Britain is concerned will clearly involve some Government assistance over a plan to cancel shipbuilding orders at Harland & Wolff and Scott Lithgow, two British yards.

Another part of the reorganization plan involves the dissolution of Maritime's partnership with Swan Hunter. Swan built 13 ships for the joint company, but options on nine of a further 13 were canceled earlier this year.

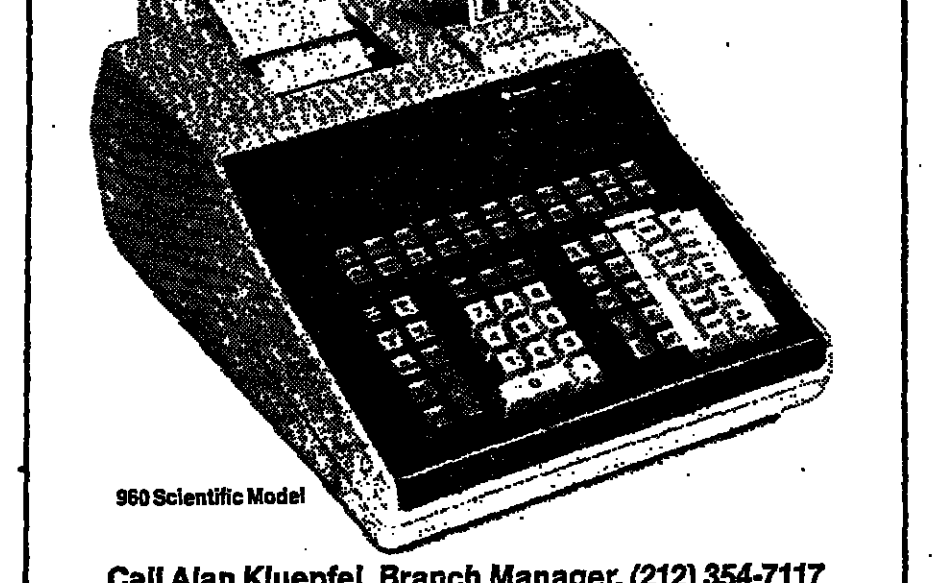
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The New York Times

People and Business

Davant to Ask Outsider Access

The directors of the New York Stock Exchange will be asked tomorrow, in keeping with a newly formulated exchange policy of stressing competition, to consider a plan to make it easier for outsiders to do business on the stock exchange.

The proposal will be presented at the board meeting by James W. Davant, chairman of the brokerage firm of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis. Mr. Davant is also chairman of the exchange's central market committee.

The exchange's most prominent outsider is Donald E. Weeden, chairman of Weeden & Company, a third-market firm, who said he welcomed "any effort by the exchange to lower the cost or improve the accessibility of their marketplace."

If approved, the Davant proposal would be a key factor in a sweeping new national stock market plan that would be forwarded for consideration to the Government-appointed National Market Advisory Board. That board, headed by John Scanlon, retired executive vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, must report to Congress by Dec. 31 on its effort to develop a national system to link all stock markets.

Izzedin al-Mabruk, Petroleum Minister of Libya, said yesterday in Tokyo that oil exporting countries would have to raise crude oil prices later this year because of their own inflation, according to Japanese officials.



The New York Times James W. Davant

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed last week to maintain a freeze on oil prices for the present. The Libyan official, who is in Japan to promote economic relations with his country, was said to have told the Japanese officials that in view of inflation as a result of rising import prices, the oil exporting countries would have no choice but to raise oil prices.

Jean Pierre Goyer, Canadian Minister of Supply and Services, told Parliament in Ottawa yesterday that he had dismissed L. H. Stopforth as deputy head of the Office of the Long-Range Patrol Aircraft Project. The office had been handling the recently

cancelled purchase of 18 Lockheed Orion reconnaissance aircraft.

Mr. Goyer said Mr. Stopforth was removed when it was learned that he had failed to inform him of a phone conversation between an unidentified Defense Department official and a Lockheed representative to the effect that Lockheed would furnish the financing for the planes.

Mr. Goyer said that it was a "serious error" not to get Lockheed's commitment in writing and that he had repeatedly tried to learn if any of his officials knew about the financing negotiations. Mr. Stopforth would not comment on Mr. Goyer's statement.

The Supply Minister said that the dismissal was "strictly an internal matter" and that Mr. Stopforth had not kept him informed in accordance with Canadian Defense Department rules. He added that the discharge had "absolutely nothing to do with corruption or bribery" that has been associated with Lockheed deals elsewhere.

Lee W. Vane, vice president and executive assistant to James J. Needham, former chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, has resigned, the exchange said yesterday. The resignation was effective May 21, two days after the resignation of Mr. Needham. Francis J. Palmare, the exchange's executive vice president, said he did not foresee the departure of any other major executives in the near future.

4-YEAR U.S. NOTES COULD YIELD 7.65%

Continued From Page 53

cent. This quotation is equal to \$988.75 per \$1,000 note.

The Treasury's 7% percent notes maturing Feb. 15, 1981, were offered at 98 30/32, up 8/32, where they yielded 7.65 percent. That price is equal to \$989.375 per \$1,000.

Using these two actively traded Treasury notes as a rough guide, Government securities dealers estimated that the \$2 billion of four-year notes to be sold tomorrow would yield somewhere between 7.60 percent and 7.70 percent. Last week, the estimates ranged from 7 1/2 percent to 7 3/4 percent.

At 7.65 percent, the notes, which will be sold in minimum denominations of \$1,000, would appear to have little appeal to individual savers. Four-year savings certificates now generally pay 7.50 percent, which, compounded, produces a yield of 7.90 percent.

In the corporate new-issue market, the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company sold a \$25 million issue of 20-year bonds, rated A by Moody's and A+ by Standard & Poor's, that were priced to yield 9.30 percent. The issue, which was regarded as not significant as a gauge of the general market, was reported virtually all sold by the end of the afternoon. The bonds were offered by a group co-managed by Salomon Brothers and Stephens Inc. of Little Rock.

In other corporate bond developments, the Beneficial Corporation registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission \$100 million of debentures to be sold by a Blyth Eastman Dillon group, and the Duquesne Light Company filed \$80 million of 30-year bonds to be sold at competitive bidding June 22.

In the tax-exempt bond market, the Lawrence County Industrial Authority in Pennsylvania sold \$16 million of pollution control bonds through a group led jointly by Goldman Sachs and Company and Salomon Brothers.

The bonds, rated Baa by Moody's and BBB by Standard & Poor's, were offered to yield 7.90 percent on those maturing in 2001 or 8 percent on those due in 2006.

New Bond Issues

Table with columns: Issue Name, Price, Yield, and other financial metrics.

Steel Production, Up 1.1% in Week, Reaches a '76 Peak

Steel production continued to rise and, in the week ended May 29, hit its highest level for the year to date, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported yesterday.

The trade association placed production for the most recent week at a 1976 high of 2.76 million tons, or 1.1 percent higher than the 2.73 million tons poured a week earlier.

The production capability index moved up to its 1976 high of 91.4 percent against 90.3 percent a week earlier.

The gap between 1976 and 1975 cumulative production narrowed to 2 percent as total output reached 53.61 million tons through May 29 against 54.69 million tons a year earlier. The utilization index rose to 83.4 percent against 87.7 percent a year ago.

The association also pointed out that final figures for 1975 showed that the steel industry spent a record \$453 million for pollution-control facilities. It added that member companies had authorized completion of additional environmental projects at a cost of more than \$853 million.

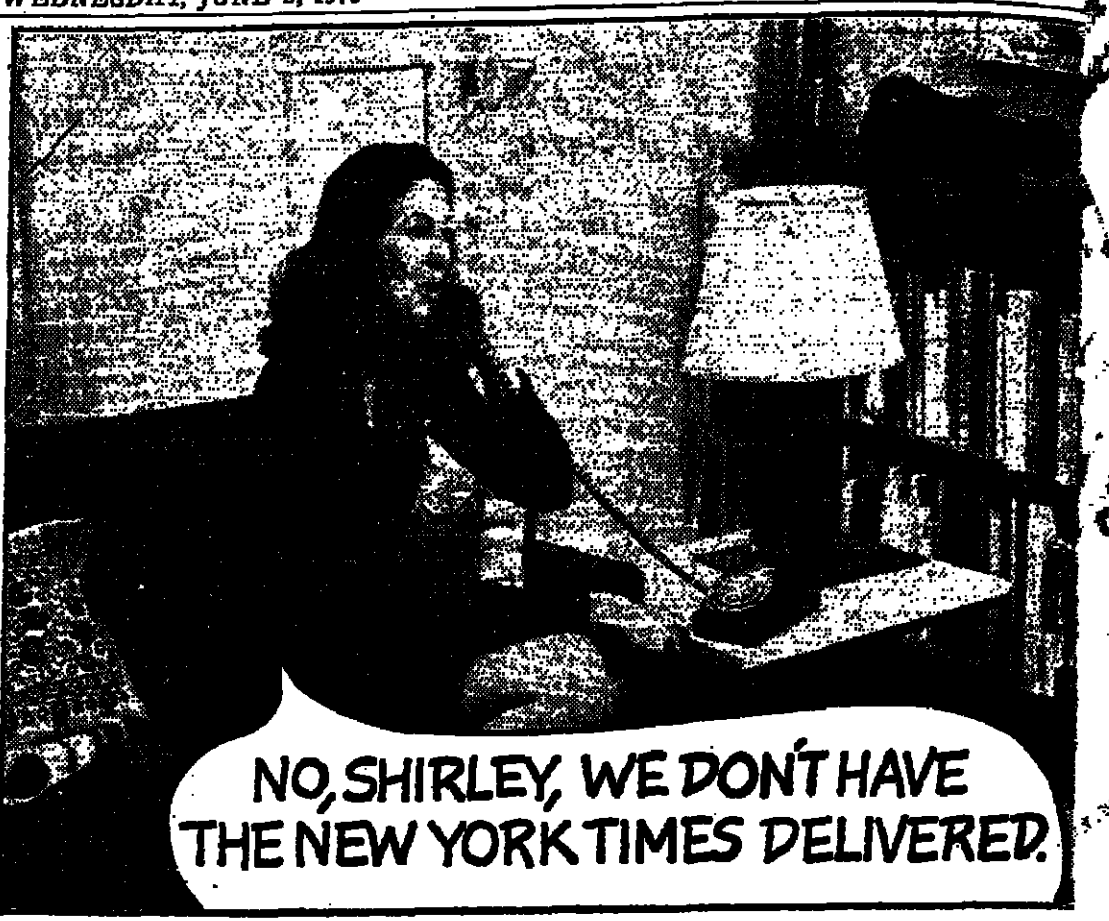
DOW SLUMPS 2.10 IN A SLOW SESSION

Nationally, trading in all issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange was 16.20 million shares, compared with 19.80 million shares, compared with 19.80 million the previous trading day.

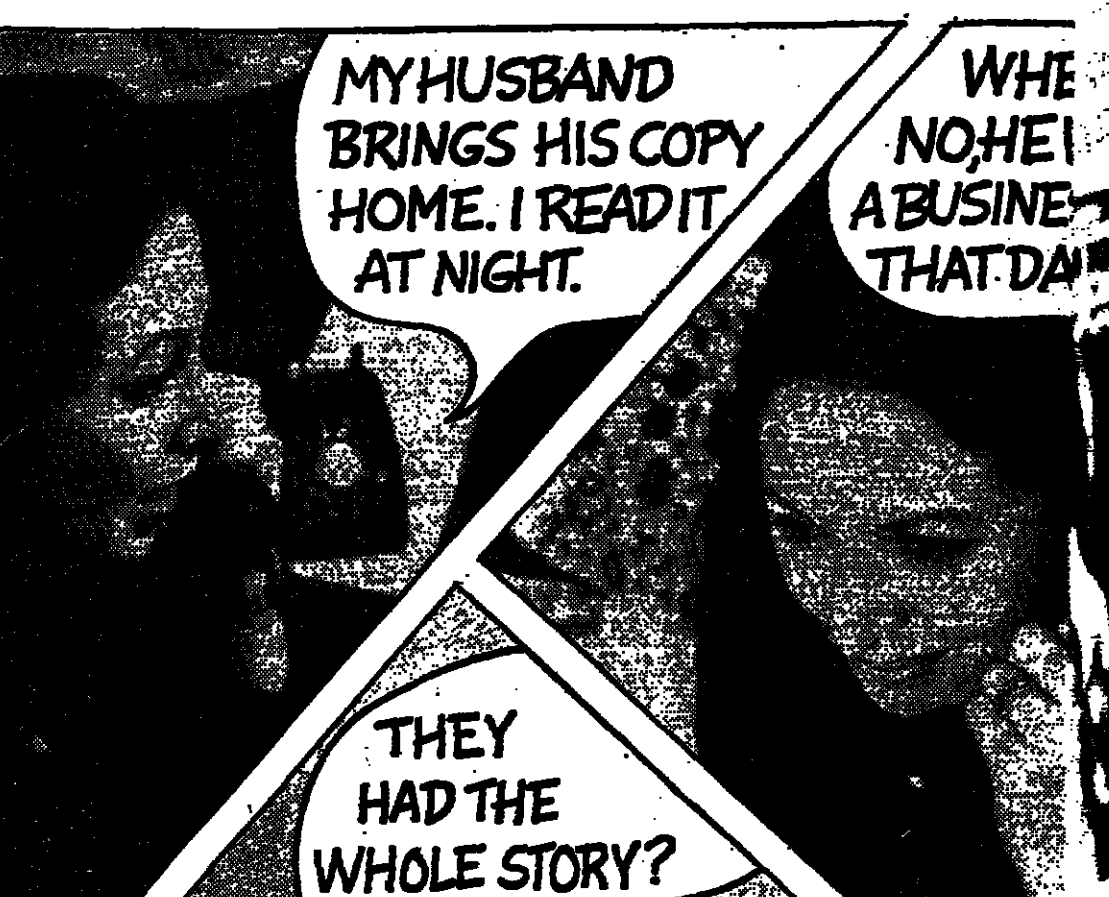
Despite the overall calm, a number of issues displayed sharp price changes. United Refining rose 1 1/2 to 13 1/2 on an announcement that oil or gas deposits may have been found off Texas.

United States Shoe dropped by 3 to 28 1/2 after a negative report in a West Coast financial newsletter. Raytheon gained 1 1/2 to 54 1/2 after it was announced that the company would sell \$1.14 billion in antiaircraft equipment and services to Saudi Arabia.

Gerber Products rose by 1 to 22 following release of a favorable earnings report. In addition, gold stocks rose as bullion prices firmed abroad. ASA was up 1 1/2 to 25 1/2, Campbell Red Lake rose 1 to 24 1/2, Dome jumped 1 1/2 to 44 1/2 and Homestake Mining increased 1 1/2 to 40 1/2.



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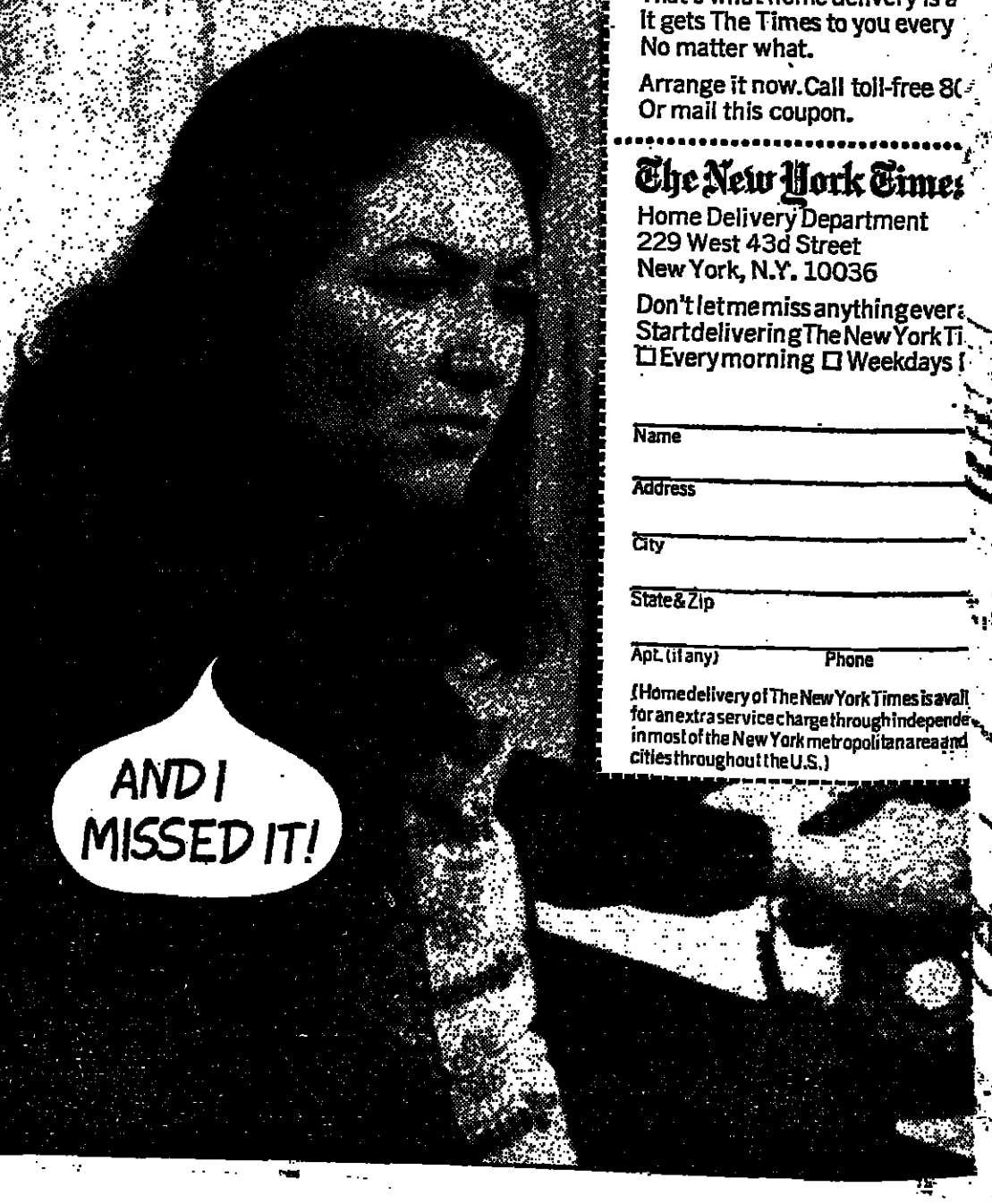
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Steel Service Centers Expand Their Role

Continued From Page 53

expected through asset-management programs. It pointed out that the service centers grew "by assuming the asset burdens of their customers—inventory, processing equipment [and] cash in the form of receivables."

Raymond Carlen, president of Joseph T. Ryerson & Sons, a subsidiary of the Inland Steel Company, explained the operation this way:

"It's the efficiency of asset management that a user buys. He's buying the use of

racks and floor space and inventory and processing lines and shears. Yet, thousands of buyers and plants have equipment they don't use enough."

The trade magazine noted that the steel service centers offer "a thing—a package that ranges across metal storage, a guaranteed inventory, out-plant processing machinery and even metals technology consulting."

"We'll become even more important in the coming years," Mr. Greiff of Bellesteel said. "Most of our cus-

tomers need deliveries within short periods of time and in quantities smaller than mills will handle, so we act as middlemen."

Bellesteel's New England customers include companies that make computers, small appliances lighting fixtures, furniture, fire engines, restaurant and hotel equipment, air-conditioning and ventilation equipment, electrical-control equipment, communications components and shelving.

"They want their materials processed to tight specifications and packaged for easier handling in their manufacturing operations," Mr. Greiff said. "With the price increases of the 1960's, steel mills raised their flat-rolled order minimums to 10 to 20 tons and that will go up to 50 tons in the next few years."

"Our customers couldn't take such quantities. They would have no place to store them, which makes it more attractive to go through steel service centers."

He noted that the steel mills were gearing more and more to high-production basic items and eliminating processing, also brightening outlook for steel service centers.

Although some major steelmakers (including the nation's largest, the United States Steel Corporation, and the Inland Steel Company) operate their own steel service centers, few observers expect others to start them because of the possibility of antitrust actions.

INDICTMENT LISTS 7 OIL COMPANIES

Continued From Page 53

themselves, the grand jury charged. "Buyers of gasoline have been deprived of free and open competition in the purchase of gasoline," the indictment said.

Each company and the association faces a maximum fine of \$50,000 if convicted. Each individual could be fined \$50,000 and sentenced to one year in prison.

The Justice Department also filed a companion civil suit seeking a court order prohibiting the defendants from engaging in any future price-fixing activities.

The indictment was returned on the last day of the grand jury's 18-month term.

Business Briefs

April Help-Wanted Index Off 3 Points

The help-wanted advertising index, an indicator of employment, fell 3 points in April below the March reading and 2 points below the figure for February, the Conference Board reported yesterday. At the end of April the index stood at 91 (1967-100) and is 17 points below the level of April 1975.

The index, which reflects the number of help-wanted advertisements in 51 major newspapers throughout the country, decreased in eight of the nine regions studied.

The largest percentage loss of 6.3 percent was recorded in the South Atlantic region. A gain of 0.3 percent was registered in the region that includes the cities of St. Louis, Minneapolis, Kansas City and Omaha.

Canadian Newsprint Shipments Rise

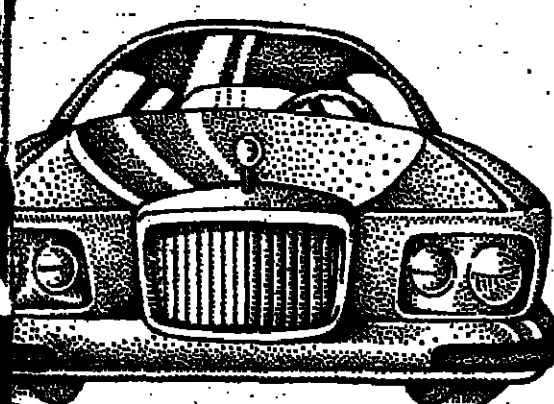
Canadian newsprint mills shipped a total of 791,953 tons of newsprint in April, a gain of 5.9 percent over the April 1975 level, the American Newspaper Publishers Association reported yesterday. Shipments to this country accounted for 583,232 tons in April, up 10.7 percent over the year-ago level. Domestic shipments of 295,616 tons ran 12.2 percent higher than in April 1975.

Monthly Machine Tool Sales Off 10.7%

Sales of used machine tools in April were at their second highest level for that month, the Machinery Dealers National Association reported yesterday. Noting that April sales were 10.7 percent lower than in March, the trade association said that they ran 23.6 percent higher than in April 1975. The index for April reached 151.5 against 122.5 in April 1975 and 169.7 in March of this year. The index is based on 1972 as 100.

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Country Clubs belong to the suburbs. The suburbs belong to The News.

Advertising Agencies Return to Campuses.

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY. Almost without exception the major agencies, feeling the pinch for qualified account executives because of reduced training programs in recent years, are back on campus recruiting this year. And they are finding tough competition from other industries, which are welcoming the economic upturn with forays into academe.



Richard C. Christian John S. Bowen Peter F. McSpadden. The J. Walter Thompson Company, the country's largest agency, is an exception. Although it had long been strong in recruiting and training over the years, its representatives have not been on campus for the last two or three years. It reports, however, that it receives many applications for employment and will be returning to campuses in the fall "in a limited way."

Among the agencies that traditionally sought M.B.A.s some are now taking a new interest in young people with undergraduate degrees and others as holders of graduate degrees in fields other than business.

What concerns the agency business—and the matter was the subject of a closed session at the recent annual meeting of the American Association of Advertising Agencies—is that because of training cutbacks during the recent black days, the personnel pipeline, which will in time supply senior account people, is drying up.

Mr. Christian cited the industry's need for more graduates. "The networks are back and management consultants are back." American Tobacco Ends Deal. The 28-year relationship of the American Tobacco Company and Benton & Bowles is coming to an end June 30. No reasons were given by either side.

That seems to be the word around — increasing interest on the part of M.B.A. in the agency world. Prof. Stephen A. Greyer of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration said, "The sign-ups seem to be very good this year. Of course, they could be just shopping."

Arthur J. Letcher, director of placement of the University of Pennsylvania and its Wharton School, also sees an increased interest but notes that one of the agencies' problems was that they are near the bottom when it comes to the size of salaries they are offering.

And, as Mr. Fredericks noted, the competition for those well honed minds is especially keen this year. "Wall Street is back," he said. "The networks are back and management consultants are back."

Lee J. Cobb Commercial. For the first time in memory Commercial Credit, a subsidiary of the Control Data Corporation, decided to use a big-name star as a company spokesman on its network television commercials.

Richard C. Christian, John S. Bowen, Peter F. McSpadden. The star was lined up, contracts signed, four 30-second commercials were shot and edited. They were approved by the client. The star even went down to Florida to address a sales meeting of personal loan people brought in from all over the country.

Then, suddenly, on Feb. 11 before the commercials were ever aired, the star, Lee J. Cobb, died.

There was chaos at the company and at its agency, W. B. Doner, Baltimore. According to Donald L. Tenenhouse, director-advertising consumer services at Commercial Credit, the management was divided down the middle as to whether the spots should just be scrapped or run. Strong feelings were expressed on both sides.

However, after the agency conducted consumer tests of the commercials, the decision was made—to go ahead and run them. They went on the air in early March and, Mr. Tenenhouse reports, there has been no negative reaction.

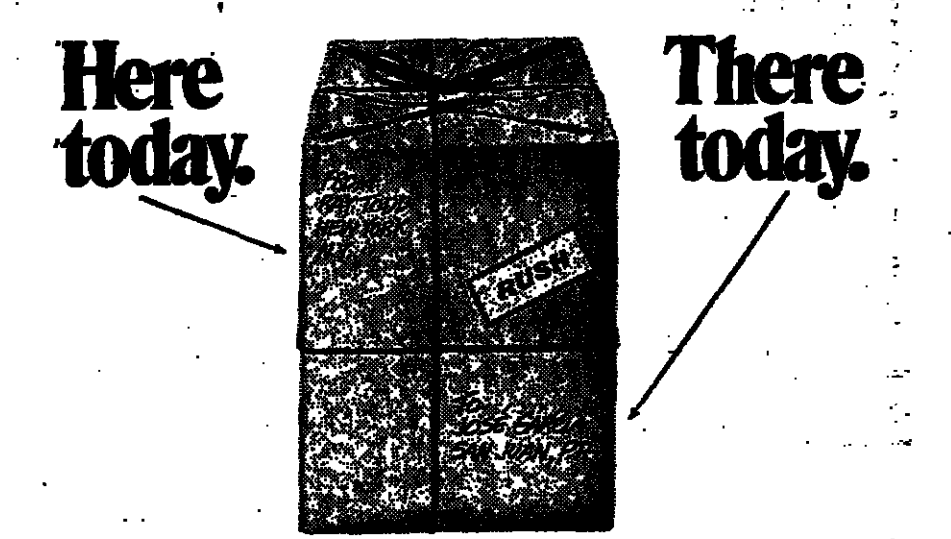
Gannett to Add Paper. The Gannett Company yesterday announced an agreement that could lead to the 54th daily newspaper in its nationwide group—The Palmdale-Item in Palmdale, Ind. The 145-year-old newspaper has a circulation of 30,000 and publishes daily and Sunday.

Accounts Working Woman, a new magazine for fall publication, to Grey & Davis Inc. People Charles W. Riegle named executive vice president of Rolf Werner Rosenthal Inc.

If you like efficiency, here is reason #12...

Table comparing CPM rates for Sports Illustrated, U.S. News & WR, Newsweek, and Time across different categories like Adult Males/Managers, Administrators & Proprietors.

...why we could be your favorite newsweekly. Sports Illustrated



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Cash Prices U.S. JURY INDICTS LOGAN'S VILLAGER

Continued From Page 52. purchase the holdings of Norman Raab, Villager's founder, and of his family. Villager, established in 1957, had a dramatic growth in sales, reaching a peak of \$132 million in 1969 but overexpansion and mismanagement had saddled Villager with a \$2.1 million net loss in the first half ended Aug. 3, 1969.

When Logan took control of Villager in 1970, Mr. Raab resigned to devote himself to other interests. Since then, Logan has drastically scaled down Villager's operations but Villager continued to issue new lines of women's clothes.

Fort Lee at George Washington Bridge. MOST OUTSTANDING LOCATION ON PALISADES FOR SALE. 37,511 SQ. FT. FULLY APPROVED FOR 150,000 Sq. Ft. Office Building.

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- Our new name emphasizes that transportation is the company's main business. We have three principal subsidiaries: the Missouri Pacific Railroad, Mississippi River Transmission Company, a natural gas pipeline, and River Cement Company.

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New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Iss

Table with columns: INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK, WORLD BANK, TREASURY BONDS, CORPORATE BONDS, American Exchange Bond Trading. Includes various bond listings with prices and yields.

Table with columns: Continued From Page 57, 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low, P/E 100's High Low Last Chg. Includes a large grid of stock trading data.

Advertisement for 'Come Plant's g As low' featuring a large image of a person's face and text promoting car buying and browsing.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom center of the page.

DECLINE AND O-T-C

Using Interest Rates Weakens Prices... R.R. HAMMER... Mercantile Exchange Deciding Penalties for Potatoes Default

Mercantile Exchange Deciding Penalties for Potatoes Default

Continued From Page 53... Mercantile Exchange Deciding Penalties for Potatoes Default... traders yesterday concerned who had won and who had lost the game.

SOYBEAN FUTURES ADVANCE SHARPLY

Brokers Ascribe Price Rise to Speculator Enthusiasm... After opening lower than Friday's close, prices for wheat, soybeans and soybean meal rose sharply yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Table listing prices for various commodities including Copper, Gold, Soybean, Wheat, Corn, and others. Includes columns for contract type, price, and date.

HELP FOR VW SET BY PENNSYLVANIA

Continued From Page 53... will be funneled to the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority... \$585,000 in state funds will be used for manpower training.

Japan's Reserves Climb

TOKYO, June 1 (UPI) — Japan's foreign exchange reserves totaled \$15.21 billion at the end of May, up \$273 million from a month ago, the Finance Ministry announced today.

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

The net cost to the state, and its agencies, then, will be the \$20 million for the highway plus the low interest rate that is being given VW. The remainder is in loans.

TAIWAN TO EXPLOIT OFFSHORE GAS FIELD

Special to The New York Times... TAIPEI, Taiwan, June 1 — The Government-owned Chinese Petroleum Corporation today announced plans to exploit an offshore natural gas field in the Taiwan Strait some 60 miles southwest of Taiwan.

of Gold, or Today, any Bids

June 1 (Re-national Monetary Commission) 780,000 tomorrow amid interest on the professionals... on this and to be used to trust fund to of the develop- all, the I.M.F. lion ounces of trust fund over us.

Advertisement for Peachtree Plaza Hotel. Text: 'Come discover Atlanta's great indoors. As low as \$30.' Includes image of the hotel building and a circular inset showing a view from the hotel.

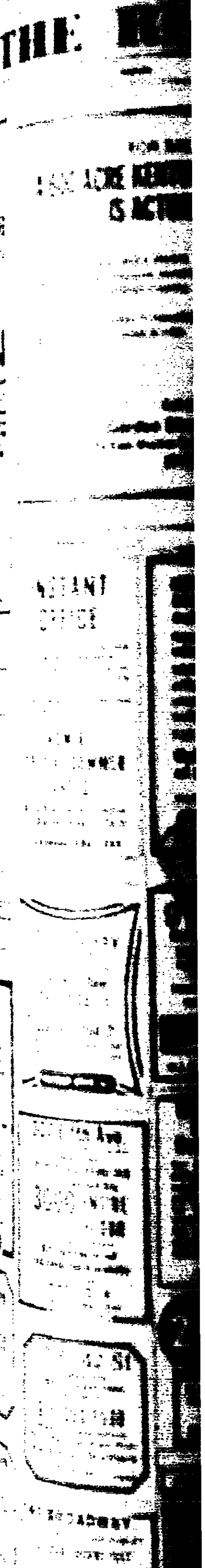
Air Canada advertisement. Text: 'Air Canada has the fastest service from New York to the Canadian West.' Includes image of an Air Canada airplane.

Beethoven advertisement. Text: 'We're in the money.' Includes image of a man's face and a record.

WQXR advertisement. Text: 'We're in the money. Just as we thought—we're still No. 1 in the best places.' Includes WQXR logo and station information.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table containing stock exchange transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for Philadelphia Options and Chicago Board.



كندا من الأصل

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of stock quotations with columns for company name, bid price, and asked price. Includes companies like ACAT Corp, AECI Corp, AETC Corp, etc.

Table of stock quotations with columns for company name, bid price, and asked price. Includes companies like AETC Corp, AETC Corp, AETC Corp, etc.

Table of foreign security quotations with columns for company name, bid price, and asked price.

Table of bank and sell quotations with columns for bank name, bid price, and asked price.

Table of insurance quotations with columns for company name, bid price, and asked price.

AUTHORITY BONDS

United States Government and Agency Bonds

Table of authority bond quotations with columns for bond name, bid price, and asked price.

Table of United States Government and Agency bond quotations with columns for bond name, bid price, and asked price.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund quotations with columns for fund name, bid price, and asked price.

OTI

Table of OTI (Over-the-Counter International) quotations with columns for company name, bid price, and asked price.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of supplementary O-T-C (Over-the-Counter) quotations with columns for company name, bid price, and asked price.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: "سكدا من الأصل"

A Southern Diary: Hurts and Healing

Continued From Page 39

be poor in Balfour County. There is a short break for thought and bacon, then the owner moves on where the conversation has been headed all along.

"Old Jimmy Carter's coming on right strong, ain't he?"

He grins in a way his Georgia neighbor would understand, a grin intended to show neither approval nor disapproval. This after all is Gov. George C. Wallace's home county.

Mr. Carter's prospects are speculated on at length, leaving plenty of room for correction should events make it necessary. Then a young man by the wall says what everyone has been waiting to hear.

"Ya, but you can't depend on anything that sucker says. You hear what George said about him yesterday, on the radio? He said, 'there is one thing about Jimmy Carter, you always know where he stands. He stands right behind you. And first thing you know, he's reaching 'round cuttin' you throat.'"

The diners laugh and nod. Someone says, a little sadly, "I don't believe ole George would make it this time. It's that health thing. He just ain't well enough."

There is a minute or two of silence, unspoken agreement. Then the owner, trying to salvage some shred of cheer, says, "Well, they say if Jimmy Carter gets elected President, he'll keep the peanut payments."

Out from PLAINS, Ga.—Jimmy Carter's brother Billy is hunkering down against a tree in the front yard, smoking Leonard Wright's leaning against the hood of a pick-up truck, smoking.

"I tell you," Mr. Wright says, "what we need to get rid of is not the peanut program. What we need to get rid of is the Secretary of Agriculture." He grins, showing teeth.

Mr. Carter looks up from the dirt where he is drawing lines with a stick and says, "We don't have much use for him down here." He grins, also showing teeth and crinkling the eyes as well.

Mr. Wright is asked whether he makes a good living from peanuts. He says he does.

It is not necessary to ask Mr. Carter whether he makes a good living. The Carters own these 3,500 acres.

Earlier in this century, the Carters had about 40 sharecropper families like Leonard Wright's living and working on their place. Now Mr. Wright is their last black sharecropper.

He and his family live in an old unpainted house on a dirt lane. In the yard are a Chevrolet Impala and a Chevrolet pickup, each about a year old. Across the lane are two or three tractors and a peanut combine, all Mr. Wright's. The equipment is worth \$40,000.

"It's all paid for but that tractor," Mr. Wright says quietly.

Just how much money does he make as a sharecropper? He studies the ground.

"Last year, I made about \$31,000 gross, for my half." But how much net income, after expenses?

He studies the ground again, smoking. Billy Carter pulls on his cigarette and gives full attention to his etching in the dirt.

"I made between \$15,000 and \$20,000 net last year," Mr. Wright says finally. Then he adds, "On peanuts." The distinction is necessary. It develops, because he owns three rental houses in Plains.

Mr. Wright, who is 48 years old, has lived on the Carter farm 30 years. He has an eighth-grade education. He has sent four of his chil-

dren to college. The fifth, a high school student, is headed there.

He says, "Yes, sir," and "Mr. Billy," but without much evidence of servitude. Being the last sharecropper gives a man a certain independence.

He pulls the bill of his cap a little lower and takes a slow drag from his cigarette.

"There ain't no question I makes a good living," he says. "I don't think it could be any better."

As for the rest of the 40 families that once lived and sweated on the Carter farm, they must have gone north. They went to the same rest-places as the Arctics went West. Looking for the Promised Land.

LELAND, Miss.—Anne Ross McGee and her guests are sitting on the lattice, flower-hung back porch of her old Victorian house. Actually, it is the side porch, from which drinkers of gin and tonic can look down on the water and cypress of lazy, lovely Deer Creek as it not so much runs as crawls through this flat delta town.

Anne Ross, as her friends call her, looks like a magnolia blossom and sounds like molasses as she talks about the project she and the other women are engaged in.

Southerners know these womanly flowers. "You step on one of those magnolia blossoms and you'll break your foot," a man who married one said the other day.

It was magnolia blossoms like these who put a stop to lynching in the South and who kept the public schools open when racial integration threatened to close them.

The great causes are quiet—cent at the moment, so a lot of the strong-willed women have gone back to sewing and beautifying.

Leland was much like any other delta town until recently. Then the women, led by Anne Ross, began badgering the businessmen into painting, planning and fixing up.

Leland is now rapidly becoming the best-looking town in this part of Mississippi.

Anne Ross and her guests leave the porch and drive downtown to look it over. They stop to rest in Tony Giardina's liquor store.

"I remember the day I came in here and told Tony he had to paint the front of his store purple," she says. Mr. Giardina grins.

"He said, 'My God, Annie Ross, I can't paint this store purple. They'd run me out of town.' I said, 'Tony, it's got to be purple to match the other stores, in the block. Purple with chartreuse trim.'"

And I said, "The in-laid tile across the front has got to be taken out, too." He said, "My God, Annie Ross, I can't take that tile out. My daddy put that there in 1922." And I said, "It's tacky. Looks like a bathroom. It's got to go."

Mr. Giardina grins and nods. The visitors stop again to admire his newly painted store as they go out. It is purple and chartreuse, and not a tile left.

BIRMINGHAM — James Hatcher is jolly and dignified. He speaks in a gentle, patriarchal voice that would be at home on Anne Ross McGee's porch.

"Let it be a little more lyrical—let it soar," he is telling his actors.

"We can create a little larger crisis here. The poetry here is just marvelous. I want you to go with the poetry. Let it sing!"

Mr. Hatcher, the director of Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke," is the story of a Southern woman just entering the lonely realm of spinsterhood.

James Hatcher has been here 26 years, through the bad times. He has outlived Ku Klux Klansmen. He has outlived Bull Connor and his police dogs. He will almost certainly outlive the Yankee colonists who poison his air every day with their steel mill. He is one of those found in every Southern town and village who survive and prevail, not by heroics but by working and creating and finally by waiting.

Later, over veal and wine, he talks of some of his satisfactions and triumphs. Directing troupes at the Kennedy Center in Washington. Watching his young people move into responsible and glamorous places in the American theater. Phillip Alford and Mary Badham, for example, were his discoveries. They became the child stars of the movie "To Kill a Mockingbird."

He is asked why he never moved to New York or Hollywood.

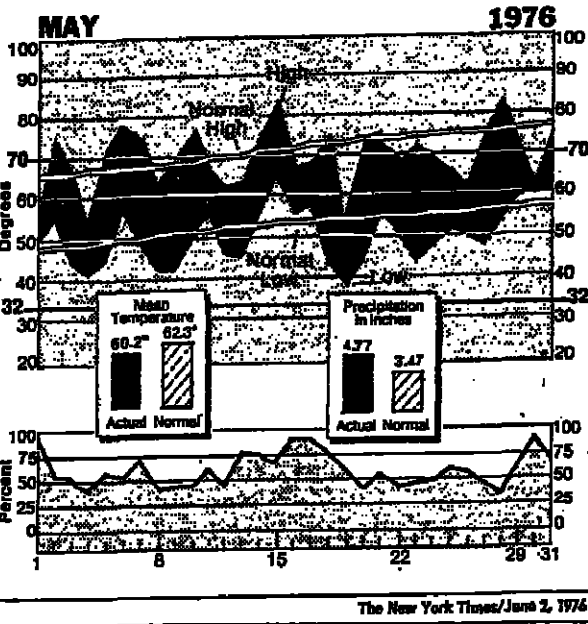
He says he likes seeing young people come to Birmingham to study theater instead of going north.

"Down here," he says, "there's not such a dog-eat-dog atmosphere. It's more civilized."

But there is also a deeper reason. "I'm very proud of being a Southerner," he says. "There have been exceptions to that. But basically I've always felt loved and respected in the South."

HOGEVE, Ark.—The rural South imposes on all its crea-

The Weather Here Last Month



The New York Times/June 2, 1976

tures a frightening mixture of gentleness and wildness. Here in the mountains one sometimes feels overwhelmed by nature. The farmer goes abroad each day on green carpets, his person dappled insensibly by sun and shadow, his way piped by warblers. Faces wear a continuous expectancy alert to the next wonder. People talk without embarrassment of the leaves' brightness, of an unaccountable increase in the bluebird population. They speak with acceptance of calves that died at birth or houses that burned to the ground. Everywhere this spring there is the most profligate fecundity. At one farm, rose bushes that had not bloomed in years are blooming. The phoebes have filled a nest on the front porch with babies, and the swifts have hatched what sounds like a hundred young in the chimney. Even the young cat, herself barely more than a kitten, has borne a litter.

The kithens have not been found yet. The old-timers who have followed the ways of cats say the mother has hidden them well, as female cats are taught by nature to do. Either that or the neighborhood tomcat that fattened them, led by another impulse of nature, has killed them. We are waiting to see. Down here, that is sometimes the only thing to do.

'Rockets Red Glare,' a Gift From

By LES BROWN

As a Bicentennial gift to the United States on July 4, the British Broadcasting Corporation is planning to transmit by satellite a 25-minute program of fireworks on the Thames River, accompanied by a performance of Handel's "Royal Fireworks" music.

The program, which will be carried here by CBS-TV as part of its day-long coverage of Bicentennial observances, will also be telecast in the United Kingdom that evening on BBC-2, the UHF network there. CBS is receiving the program without charge except for the payment of the satellite transmission costs.

As conceived by Andrew Singer, managing director of BBC-2, the broadcast will originate at Greenwich, England, and from the 1776 Exhibition being held there, which contains a copy of an 18th-century English coffee house. Alistair Cooke has been asked to be host of the telecast.

The Handel composition is to be performed in the original version—with woodwinds only and no strings—and a band and orchestra of the Royal Marines, according to an outline for the program.

Then, with the coffee house as a setting, actors in costumes of the period will read excerpts from what was written in 1740 and no strings—and a band and orchestra of the Royal Marines, according to an outline for the program.

Greenwich is considered by

the BBC to be an appropriate setting for the telecast because the Member of Parliament for Greenwich had represented the colonies until their independence. But it was also selected for the pictorial opportunities it affords, a BBC spokesman said, situated as it is six miles down the Thames from the familiar landmarks of London.

The plan calls for a photo montage at dusk of the Palace of Westminster, Parliament, Blackfriars Bridge, Tower Bridge, the Tower of London and taverns along the river, during a performance of the music.

CBS became the recipient of the BBC-2 program when one of its news officials expressed enthusiasm for it in an informal conversation with Mr. Singer.

Ernest Leiser, who will be senior producer of the CBS Bicentennial festivities, said the BBC program would probably be scheduled at 7 or 7:30 P.M. Entitled "In Celebration of US" and hosted by Walter Cronkite, the CBS marathon broadcast will involve 42 pick-ups from various parts of the country, in addition to the transmission from England, Mr. Leiser said. He noted that the British program would actu-

ally be taped during the day but would be broadcast from a round-up program from Mr. Somers. The Union, a co-cost system. The Union, a co-cost system. The Union, a co-cost system.

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY FOR T.W.A. DISPUTE

Contract talks between Trans World Airlines and representatives of its 5,000 cabin and flight attendants and service workers continued yesterday in the face of a midnight Friday strike deadline. The issues have not been made public but they concern wages and work rules. The employees, members of Local 551 of the Transport Workers Union, have been working under an extension of a three-year contract that expired last July 31. The negotiations are a critical factor in the recovery of T.W.A., which lost a record \$121 million last year. Figures for the first third of 1976 show the losses have slowed. The losses through April have totaled \$58.5 million, almost half the \$105.9 million lost in the first third of 1975. The talks are expected to go to the deadline.

ADVENTURES IN GOOD MUSIC

Monday thru Friday 1:05 to 2 P.M.

Advertisement for WOL 1560 AM 96.3 FM featuring Karl Haas and classic stations for class.

PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES

Public notices including lost and found items, legal notices, and advertisements for services like car movers and insurance.

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

It will be mostly sunny and pleasant across northern and western New England today, and cloudy and seasonably cool throughout the rest of the Northeast. Scattered showers and thundershowers are expected from the Middle and South Atlantic States to the central Gulf Coast. It will be cooler for Maryland and the Carolinas into the central and southern Appalachians; cool weather will continue in the Ohio Valley, portions of the lake region, the northern plateau region and Pacific Northwest; only minor temperature changes are expected elsewhere. Except for some showers from western Montana into the Pacific Northwest, mostly sunny weather will cover the remainder of the country.

Skies were cloudy yesterday over the eastern and central thirds of the country. Showers and thundershowers were scattered from southern New England and New York State across the lower lake region, Pennsylvania and Ohio Valley into southeastern Missouri and eastern Arkansas, and also over southern Texas; heavy thundershowers were reported in the central Gulf States. It was generally fair throughout the Far West except for some showers in southeastern Nebraska and the northern Rockies, and scattered areas of rain in the Pacific Northwest.

Interior Eastern New York and Vermont—Sunny today, high in the 60's to low 70's; clear tonight, low in the mid-50's to mid-60's. Sunny and continued pleasant tomorrow.

Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts—Mostly cloudy with chance of showers or occasional drizzle, high in the 60's; clearing tonight, low in the 40's. Varyingly cloudy and continued cool tomorrow.

New Hampshire and Maine—Mostly sunny today, high in the 60's; clear tonight, low in the 40's. Sunny and continued cool tomorrow.

North Jersey and Rockland and Western Counties—Cloudy today, high in the low 60's; air tonight, low in the 40's; rain and low to mid-50's along the coast. Heavy sunny and continued cool tomorrow.

Long Island and Long Island Sound—Cloudy today, high in the mid-60's; winds southerly 10 to 15 mph; air tonight, low in the 40's; rain and low to mid-50's along the coast. Heavy sunny and continued cool tomorrow.

South Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania—Becoming partly cloudy today, high in the upper 50's to mid-60's; air tonight, low in the mid-50's to low 70's; rain and low to mid-50's along the coast. Heavy sunny and continued pleasant tomorrow.

Abroad: Rio de Janeiro 72 P.M. Pt. cl. dr. Local Time Temp. Condition. Route 1 P.M. 72 Pt. cl. dr. 2 P.M. 72 Pt. cl. dr. 3 P.M. 72 Pt. cl. dr. 4 P.M. 72 Pt. cl. dr. 5 P.M. 72 Pt. cl. dr. 6 P.M. 72 Pt. cl. dr. 7 P.M. 72 Pt. cl. dr. 8 P.M. 72 Pt. cl. dr. 9 P.M. 72 Pt. cl. dr. 10 P.M. 72 Pt. cl. dr. 11 P.M. 72 Pt. cl. dr. 12 P.M. 72 Pt. cl. dr. 1 P.M. 72 Pt. cl. dr. 2 P.M. 72 Pt. cl. dr. 3 P.M. 72 Pt. cl. dr. 4 P.M. 72 Pt. cl. dr. 5 P.M. 72 Pt. cl. dr. 6 P.M. 72 Pt. cl. dr. 7 P.M. 72 Pt. cl. dr. 8 P.M. 72 Pt. cl. dr. 9 P.M. 72 Pt. cl. dr. 10 P.M. 72 Pt. cl. dr. 11 P.M. 72 Pt. cl. dr. 12 P.M. 72 Pt. cl. dr.

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An Interesting Look at the Pennsylvania Ballet

Dance 'Dance in America' Season

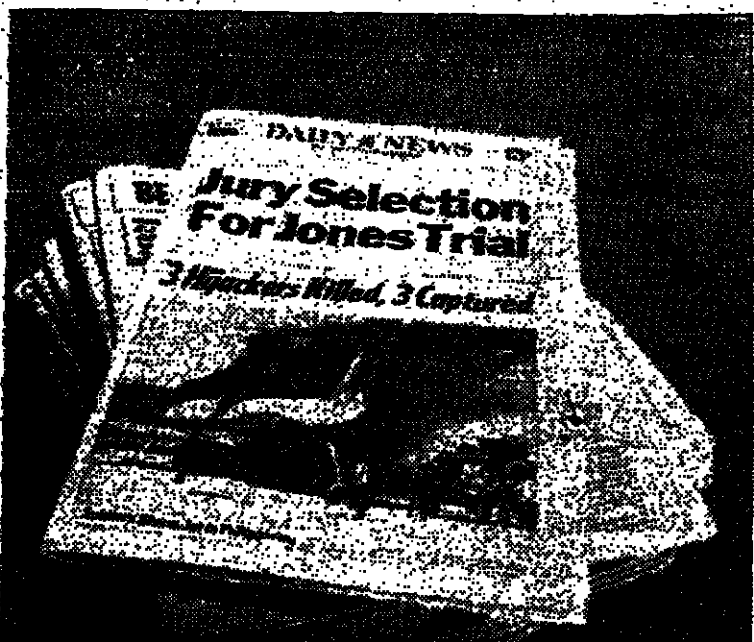
J. O'CONNOR
The season of Dance in America concludes this week with a documentary on the Pennsylvania Ballet. Excerpts from the company's repertoire are shown in interviews, rehearsal classes and detailed history in Pennsylvania.

based on the theory that the history of American dancing is rooted there. That theory is, at the very least, arguable. The presentation, however, tries nicely to be convincing. The rather skimpy evidence from past centuries is examined with care, but it was not until this century, with the appearance of Catherine and Dorothea Littlefield, in- defatigable and glamorous Philadelphia, that the theory begins to acquire solidity. The Littlefields did organize a native American ballet troupe when Russian affilia-

tions, real or manufactured, were the name of the box-office game. Little Alicia Marks of London, for instance, was considered a better draw than Alicia Markova. Barbara Weisberger, who established the Pennsylvania Ballet 13 years ago, was a student of both the Littlefields and George Balanchine, whose work is prominently represented and beautifully displayed in the company's repertoire. In her interview, Mrs. Weisberger is obviously and understandably tense before the cameras,

Repertory, Rehearsals and Interviews Blend

but her comments are to the ballet-company point, most notably to the "endless saga of no money," when survival comes down to persistence. The program also notes, quite justifiably, that the company, beginning in 1963, had a decade of support from the Ford Foundation. The dance-class sequences provide valuable insight into the company's progression from good to very good over the last several years. The styles range from José Limón modern to pure classical, taught by Lippo Serrano, the former prima ballerina. But the resident genius in technique is Benjamin Harkavy, the artistic director, who came to the company in 1972.



"Fair Trial/Free Press - Is the First Amendment Unconstitutional?"

There's a growing battle between journalists and jurists—with each camp quoting the Bill of Rights to the other. How can we protect the right to a fair trial (6th Amendment) and the right of a free press (1st Amendment)? What about pre-trial publicity—should it be controlled? "NBC Reports" provides a hard look at both sides. Edwin Newman is the reporter.

4N 10PM NBC News



Sunday, June 6, Channel 11 at 8:30. I'll laugh a little, cry a little, live a little.

See now for Mobilization 76. Sponsored by UIA-Federation Joint Campaign. West 58th Street, New York, New York 10019. Please call CO-5-2200 ext. 273.

Television



Chairman Morris Abram, wearing glasses, and S. Andrew Schaffer, counsel of the Moreland State Commission, during nursing homes hearings. Channel 13 will show a special program on subject at 8 P.M.

- 8:30 P.M. Lowell Thomas Remembers (13)
- 9:00 P.M. NBA Play-Off (2)
- 9:00 P.M. Dance in America (13)
- 9:30 P.M. Fay (4)
- 10:00 P.M. News Special: Fair Trial/Free Press (4)

- W. Somerset Maugham (25) Villa Allegre (81) Consonance (41) La Superstabile (42) Sacrificio De Mijas (7) Rhyme and Reason (11) Garden (58) Crockett's Victory (68) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea (2) News: Walter Cronkite (2) News: John Chancellor (5) Andy Griffith (7) News: Harry Reasoner (9) Inside (10) News: Dick Van Dyke Show (13) Zoom (R) (21) What's Cooking? (25) Electric Company (2) News: Tom Brokaw (7) News: Mike Wallace (11) Family Affair (13) Match Game '76 (21) Mickey Mouse Club (7) One Life to Live (11) Magilla Gorilla (4) Dinnah: Alex Trebek, Mayor Angelou, Tammy Grimes, Jim Stafford, Michael Pennington (4) Robert Young, Family Doctor (R) (5) Porky, Huck and Yogi (7) Edge of Night (9) Movie: "The Man Inside" (1958), Jack Palance, Anita Ekberg (11) Batman (13) Crockett's Victory (6) Soundstage (7) The Munsters (4) MOVIE: "The Longest Day" (Part 1) (1962), Robert Mitchum, Henry Fonda, John Wayne, Red Buttons, Norman Panama, 1944. For once, a star-studded whopper that lands squarely on target (1) Superman (12) Sesame Street (R) (5) Mike Douglas: Co-host Robert Goulet, Tony Randall, Margo Fonteyn, Tully Truitt (1) News: Two Hours (5) Brady Bunch (11) Abbott and Costello (11) New York Report (5) The Flintstones (11) Lowell Thomas Remembers: "1948" (21) The Electric Company (R) (1) El Espanol Con Gusto (R)
- 8:00 (2) Tony Orlando and Dawn Sherman, National Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, guests (R) (4) Little House on the Prairie (R) (6) The Crosswits (7) Bionic Woman: Part I (R) (8) BASEBALL: Mets vs Chicago Cubs (11) The F.B.I. (13) NURSING HOMES: The Moreland State Commission's final report is discussed by Morris Abram, chairman of the commission (21) Inner Tennis (22) Manhattan Beach (31) ALL ABOUT TV (47) Con Chupo Avellanet (50) The Tribal Eye (68) Paul Harvey Comments (8) Wall St. Perspective (Cont'd)
- 8:30 (5) Mary Griffin: Jean Stapleton, Danny Thomas, Mel Tillis, Kaye Ballard (7) MOVIE: "THE MISTY MOUNTAINS OF CHINA" (1948), Barbara Stanwyck, Wendell Corey, Paul Kelly, Well played but clunky melodrama with a soap-opera soul

- ### Evening
- 6:30 (2) News (5) Bewitched (8) It Takes a Thief (11) Star Trek (13) Villa Allegre (R) (21) Zoom (25) Mister Rogers (41) El Reporter 41 (68) Uncle Floyd (11) News: Two Hours (13) The Electric Company (R) (1) El Espanol Con Gusto (R)
 - 6:50 (2) News (5) Bewitched (8) It Takes a Thief (11) Star Trek (13) Villa Allegre (R) (21) Zoom (25) Mister Rogers (41) El Reporter 41 (68) Uncle Floyd (11) News: Two Hours (13) The Electric Company (R) (1) El Espanol Con Gusto (R)

- ### Radio
- 12:00-12:30, WEDV: Ruth Jacobs, Guests: Betty Alderson and Isabel Sulikowitz.
 - 12:30-1:00, WNYC-FM: P.M. News. With Larry Orfaly, Margaret Bae Bims, book reviewer, guests.
 - 1:00-1:30, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brien, Frank McShane, author of "The Life of Raymond Chandler." 1-15, Paul Harvey, Commentary.
 - 1:30-2:00, WOR-AM: The Fitzgeralds. TRF.
 - 2:00-2:30, WJCA: Sally Jessy Raphael, "Questions for New Mothers."
 - 2:30-3:00, WNYC-FM: New York City's "Medical Teams and Facial Surgery."
 - 3:00-3:30, WNYC-FM: Sherry Green, "A Woman is Not a Girl - How to Grow Up, to Abuse and For Women."
 - 3:30-4:00, WJCA: Bob Grant, Guest host, John Starnig.
 - 4:00-4:30, WNYC-FM: The Disabled - Eighty and Wrong, With Bob Grant, Terrence Moskley talks on "Building Code for the Disabled" (Part 2).
 - 4:30-5:00, WOR-AM: Herb Oscar Anderson, Variety.
 - 5:00-5:30, WNYC-FM: New York 430-4. With Ray Schmitter, Guest, Bronx Borough President Robert Abrams.
 - 5:30-6:00, WNYE-FM: Vietnam Home.
 - 6:00-6:30, WQXR: Metropolitan Report. Bill Blair, broadcast correspondent.
 - 6:30-7:00, WKVR/EVENING. News reports.
 - 6:30-6:55, WQXR: Point of View. Assemblyman Albert Vann, 56th A.D. Brooklyn, speaking on "Ambulatory Care Centers."
 - 6:55-7:30, WJCA: Fishermen's Forecast.
 - 7:00-7:30, WOR-AM: Mystery Theater. "Sagamore Cottage," starring Curran Matthews.
 - 7:30-8:00, WNYC-FM: Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox.
 - 8:00-8:30, WNYU: Summer Semester. "The History of African Civilization."
 - 8:30-9:00, WNYU: Baseball. Mets vs. Chicago Cubs.
 - 9:00-9:30, WNYU: Author, Author. Walter James Miller interviews four feminist poets.
 - 9:30-10:00, WNYC-FM: Special Report. Richard Pyatt interview Herman Kravitz, president of New World Records.
 - 10:00-10:30, WNYC-FM: National News Meeting. From National Public Radio. "How Much is Our Privacy Threatened?"
 - 10:30-11:00, WQXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times.
 - 11:00-11:30, WJCA: Spectrum - New York. Cultural and political issues.
 - 11:30-12:00, WOR-AM: Jean Shepherd, Comedy.
 - 12:00-12:30, WEDV: Dorothy Thomas, "Focus on Women."
 - 12:30-1:00, WJCA: Fairness and Friendly talks with Mickey Freeman in Broadcasting, Fred Waldman.
 - 1:00-1:30, WOR-AM: Carlton Frazier, Nutrition.
 - 1:30-2:00, WNYC-FM: Spoken Words. Jacques Barzun speaks on "The Care and Feeding of the Mind."
 - 2:00-2:30, WOR-AM: Barry Gray, Guest, Frank Terry, movie director.
 - 2:30-3:00, WJCA: In Touch. Series for the blind and physically impaired.
 - 3:00-3:30, WOR-AM: Barry Gray, Guest, Frank Terry, movie director.
 - 3:30-4:00, WJCA: In Touch. Series for the blind and physically impaired.
 - 4:00-4:30, WOR-AM: Barry Gray, Guest, Frank Terry, movie director.
 - 4:30-5:00, WJCA: In Touch. Series for the blind and physically impaired.
 - 5:00-5:30, WOR-AM: Barry Gray, Guest, Frank Terry, movie director.
 - 5:30-6:00, WJCA: In Touch. Series for the blind and physically impaired.
 - 6:00-6:30, WOR-AM: Barry Gray, Guest, Frank Terry, movie director.
 - 6:30-7:00, WJCA: In Touch. Series for the blind and physically impaired.
 - 7:00-7:30, WOR-AM: Barry Gray, Guest, Frank Terry, movie director.
 - 7:30-8:00, WJCA: In Touch. Series for the blind and physically impaired.
 - 8:00-8:30, WOR-AM: Barry Gray, Guest, Frank Terry, movie director.
 - 8:30-9:00, WJCA: In Touch. Series for the blind and physically impaired.
 - 9:00-9:30, WOR-AM: Barry Gray, Guest, Frank Terry, movie director.
 - 9:30-10:00, WJCA: In Touch. Series for the blind and physically impaired.
 - 10:00-10:30, WOR-AM: Barry Gray, Guest, Frank Terry, movie director.
 - 10:30-11:00, WJCA: In Touch. Series for the blind and physically impaired.
 - 11:00-11:30, WOR-AM: Barry Gray, Guest, Frank Terry, movie director.
 - 11:30-12:00, WJCA: In Touch. Series for the blind and physically impaired.

- ### Cable TV
- TELEPROMPTER Channel 10 A.M.
 - 8:30 Shamol Corner
 - 8:30 Music of the Jewish People
 - 9:00 Tony Mexican Travel
 - 9:00 Movies: "Easy to Get"
 - 9:30 Daytime MANHATTAN Channel 10 P.M.
 - 7:30 Tony Mexican Travel

NBA CHAMPIONSHIP

FOURTH GAME

STON VS. PHOENIX

CBS Sports will broadcast every game in the championship series. Rick Barry, guest announcer.

8PM CBS SPORTS 2

DANCE IN AMERICA

Pennsylvania Ballet

Tonight, "Dance in America" goes to Philadelphia for an hour-long presentation of the stellar, 13-year-old Pennsylvania Ballet—described as "absolutely one of the best troupes in the country."

9PM on WNET/Channel 13

"Dance in America" is produced for PBS by WNET, New York, and is made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, Corporation for Public Broadcasting and Exxon Corporation.

National Town Meeting

Tonight at 8:30 tune in to national Public Radio, WNYC-AM (830) Congressman Sam Steiger (R-Ariz.) Charles Seib, Onabudswaan, Washington Post; John Barber, Bureau Chief, London Daily Tel. "The Right to Know." Judgment to Publish? Moderator: Milton Vorst, Washington Star Syndicate.

Mobil

The other 500. From Fortune, too.

501. Gulf Resources & Chemical
502. Carpenter Technology
503. Interpace
504. Marathon Manufacturing
505. Tyler
506. Quaker State Oil Refining
507. Microdor
508. Smith International
509. Maremont
510. Freeport Minerals
511. Fairchild Camera & Instrument
512. Houdaille Industries
513. Bunker Ramo
514. Masonite
515. Apco Oil
516. Armstrong Rubber
517. Louisiana Land & Exploration
518. OlinKraft
519. Johnson Controls
520. Scott & Fetzer
521. Copperweld
522. Avery International
523. National Starch & Chemical
524. A.B. Dick
525. Midland Cooperatives
526. Chicago Pneumatic Tool
527. Southdown
528. Dean Foods
529. Lukens Steel
530. Holly Sugar
531. Cenco
532. Rorer-Archim
533. Hoover Ball & Bearing
534. Ideal Basic Industries
535. Beech Aircraft
536. Dow Corning
537. H.K. Porter
538. McDonough
539. Arcata National
540. Maryland Cup
541. Memorex
542. Fibreboard
543. Frederick & Herrud
544. Globe-Union
545. Penn-Dixie Industries
546. Oxford Industries
547. Sun Chemical
548. Ceco
549. DeSoto
550. Royal Crown Cola
551. Ampex
552. Bangor Punta
553. Coca-Cola Bottling of New York
554. Marcona
555. E-Systems
556. Warner & Swasey
557. American Crystal Sugar
558. McCormick
559. National Sugar Refining
560. American Air Filter
561. Grolier
562. Royal Industries
563. Republic
564. Pacific Resources
565. Wyman-Gordon
566. U.S. Filter
567. Dennison Manufacturing
568. North American Coal
569. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich
570. Stewart-Warner
571. A.H. Robins
572. Consolidated Papers
573. Butler Manufacturing
574. PVO International
575. Dow Jones
576. Maytag
577. Riegel Textile
578. American Greetings
579. National Semiconductor
580. Zurn Industries
581. Allied Products
582. American Maize-Products
583. U & I
584. F.&M. Schaefer
585. Franklin Mint
586. P.R. Mallery
587. Acme-Cleveland
588. Athlone Industries
589. Kerr Glass Manufacturing
590. Beckman Instruments
591. Bulova Watch
592. Natomas
593. Dibrell Brothers
594. Alien Group
595. De Laval Turbine
596. National-Standard
597. Western Publishing
598. Longview Fibre
599. Mallinckrodt
600. Ametek
601. Manhattan Industries
602. Research-Cottrell
603. Earth Resources
604. Champion Home Builders
605. International Flavors & Fragrances
606. National Steel & Shipbuilding
607. Fairchild Industries
608. Condec
609. Stone Container

610. Trinity Industries
611. Todd Shipyards
612. Victor Comptometer
613. Liquid Air Corp. of North America
614. Tappan
615. Seven-Up
616. Metromedia
617. DeLuxe Check Printers
618. Barnes Group
619. Graniteville
620. Big Three Industries
621. Raybestos-Manhattan
622. Gifford-Hill
623. Instrument Systems
624. Ameron
625. Crouse-Hinds
626. Hesston
627. Olympia Brewing
628. Fort Howard Paper
629. Easco
630. Technicon
631. Sonoco Products
632. Itek
633. Illinois Tool Works
634. Titanium Metals Corp. of America
635. First Mississippi
636. Playboy Enterprises
637. Alton Box Board
638. Amerace
639. Remington Arms
640. Albany International
641. Diebold
642. Ludlow
643. Prentice-Hall
644. Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel
645. Robertshaw Controls
646. UMC Industries
647. U.S. Sugar
648. Bird & Son
649. Beker Industries
650. Stanadyne
651. Riley
652. Magic Chef
653. Monogram Industries
654. Pettibone
655. AMBAC Industries
656. Reeves Brothers
657. Stanley Home Products
658. Scholl
659. Southern Industries
660. Kaiser Cement & Gypsum
661. Eastmer
662. Texti Industries
663. Imperial Sugar
664. Brown-Forman Distillers
665. Puritan Fashions
666. Falstaff Brewing
667. DHJ Industries
668. Emery Industries
669. Triangle Industries
670. Wometco Enterprises
671. Faberge
672. Hartz Mountain
673. Sanders Associates
674. Uarco
675. Pittsburgh Forgings
676. Skvline
677. Philips Industries
678. Fedders
679. EG & G
680. Laclede Steel
681. Bobbie Brooks
682. Standex International
683. General Portland
684. Capital Cities Communications
685. Medusa
686. Rodman Industries
687. E.T. Barwick Industries
688. Weil-McLain
689. Amalgamated Sugar
690. Milton Bradley
691. Avondale Mills
692. American Biltrite
693. National Chemsearch
694. Georgia Kraft
695. Work Wear
696. Harvey Hubbell
697. Marley
698. Media General
699. Chelsea Industries
700. Coleman
701. Dymo Industries
702. G. Heileman Brewing
703. Snap-on Tools

704. Allegheny
705. Mohawk Data Sciences
706. Edward Hines Lumber
707. Cleveland-Cliffs Iron
708. Tyson Foods
709. King-Seeley Thermos
710. Katy Industries
711. Bandag
712. Sola Basic Industries
713. Texstar
714. Rucker
715. Amcord
716. Bally Manufacturing
717. Salant
718. Cooper Tire & Rubber
719. Piper Aircraft
720. Apache
721. Mine Safety Appliances
722. Greif Bros.
723. Chickasha Cotton Oil
724. Southland Paper Mills
725. Tropicana Products
726. Echlin Manufacturing
727. Sprague Electric
728. Knudsen
729. Bassett Furniture Industries
730. Hayes-Albion
731. Alabama By-Products
732. Meredith
733. Standard Pressed Steel
734. Copeland
735. Garlock
736. Booth Newspapers
737. Nat. Grape Co-Operative Assoc.
738. Chamberlain Manufacturing
739. ICN Pharmaceuticals
740. Millmaster Onyx
741. Associated Coca-Cola Bottling
742. Joslyn Mfg. & Supply
743. Michigan General
744. Okomite
745. Glover
746. Belden
747. Dorsey
748. Rubbermaid
749. Standard Register
750. Royster
751. Carter-Wallace
752. Farah Manufacturing
753. Monroe Auto Equipment
754. Jostens
755. VSI
756. Lancaster Colony
757. Universal Foods
758. McNeil
759. Hudson Pulp & Paper
760. Flowers Industries
761. Raychem
762. Seneca Foods
763. C.H.B. Foods
764. Alberto-Culver
765. American Sterilizer
766. Mohawk Rubber
767. Tasty Baking
768. Ethan Allen
769. Dexter
770. Toro
771. Russ Togs
772. McCord
773. Bliss & Laughlin Industries
774. Alan Wood Steel
775. Kennametal
776. Morse Electro Products
777. Bates Manufacturing
778. Bibb
779. Sealed Power
780. Coca-Cola Bottling of Los Angeles
781. Tampax
782. Lance
783. Scott, Foresman
784. U.S. Tobacco
785. Continental Copper & Steel Industries
786. Columbia
787. Keene
788. Leslie Fay
789. Smithfield Foods
790. Dr Pepper
791. Leeds & Northrup
792. Chock full o' Nuts
793. Mrs. Smith's Pie
794. Intel
795. Technicolor
796. Kroehler Mfg.
797. Dayton Malleable

798. TFI Companies
799. Western Gear
800. Illini Beef Packers
801. Unarco Industries
802. McQuay-Perex
803. Applied Power
804. Barber-Greene
805. Florida Steel
806. Ronson
807. C.R. Bard
808. Parker Pen
809. Chesapeake Corp. of Virginia
810. Arizona-Colorado Land & Cattle
811. H.B. Fuller
812. RKO General
813. Modine Manufacturing
814. Pacific Lumber
815. Edgington Oil
816. Verco Offshore Industries
817. Twin Disc
818. Bunday
819. Murray Ohio Manufacturing
820. Hammond
821. Hillenbrand Industries
822. Pittway
823. Rival Manufacturing
824. Omark Industries
825. Sugardale Foods
826. Wolverine World Wide
827. Nortlin Music
828. Capitol Industries-EMI
829. Ideal Toy
830. Esterline
831. Michigan Seamless Tube
832. Betz Laboratories
833. McCulloch Oil
834. Union
835. Early California Industries
836. American Ship Building
837. Commercial Shearing
838. Lenox
839. W.F. Hall Printing
840. Triangle Pacific
841. Lehigh Portland Cement
842. Giddings & Lewis
843. Richardson
844. California Computer Products
845. Palm Beach
846. Marchofer Packing
847. Texas Industries
848. Nucor
849. Downe Communications
850. CTS
851. Manitowoc
852. Skil
853. Carbon Industries
854. Fischer & Porter
855. KDI
856. Publicker Industries
857. Textiles
858. Dixie Yarns
859. Donaldson
860. Curtis Noll
861. Crompton & Knowles
862. Koracorp Industries
863. Apco
864. Christensen
865. Neptune International
866. Schludberg-Kurdie
867. C.H. Masland & Sons
868. Valley Industries
869. Homestake Mining
870. George Banta
871. Holly
872. Combustion Equipment Associates
873. Brunswick Pulp & Paper
874. Duplan
875. Phoenix Steel
876. Park-Ohio Industries
877. Gates Learjet
878. Jantzen
879. Cole National
880. Carlisle
881. Dinner Bell Foods
882. R.P. Scherer
883. Petrolite
884. Ansol
885. Susquehanna
886. Oak Industries
887. National Presto Industries
888. Ampco-Pittsburgh
889. Winnebago Industries
890. Medtronic
891. CCI

892. Marquette
893. Buckeye International
894. Keller Industries
895. Thomas & Betts
896. Goulds Pumps
897. Midland Glass
898. Cox Broadcast
899. Clow
900. Terra Chemical
901. Weatherhead
902. Standard Products
903. Stenclent
904. Storer Broadcast
905. Valmac Industries
906. Russell, Burdall
907. Diversy
908. Affiliated Publications
909. Data General
910. J.M. Smucker
911. Portec
912. Cagle's
913. APL
914. Guardian Industries
915. Mansfield Tire & R
916. United Foods
917. Huffman Manufac
918. Pennsylvania Engin
919. Dellwood Foods
920. U.S. Reduction
921. Dynamics Corp. of
922. Coachmen Industri
923. OKC
924. Thomas Industries
925. Belding Heminway
926. Ohio Brass
927. Walco National
928. American Seating
929. Tobin Packing
930. Commerce Clearing
931. Pioneer Food Indus
932. Lehigh Valley Indus
933. Harman Internation
934. Angelica
935. Tracor
936. Soundesign
937. Dentsply Internatio
938. Kysor Industrial
939. Powers Regulator
940. Russell
941. Leconsa
942. Copper Range
943. Keystone Foods
944. Telex
945. Lane
946. Seaburg Industries
947. Noxell
948. MacAndrews & Fort
949. Dictaphone
950. Garcia
951. Sears Industries
952. Guilford Mills
953. Seagrave
954. Oneida
955. Ohio Ferro-Alloys
956. Mirro Aluminum
957. Bourns
958. Reliance Universal
959. Van Dorn
960. Munsingwear
961. NIBCO
962. Block Drug
963. Mitchell Energy & D
964. Marlene Industries
965. Bond Industries
966. National Homes
967. Gulton Industries
968. Lamson & Sessions
969. Storage Technology
970. Overhead Door
971. Kaneb Services
972. Ranco
973. Leggett & Platt
974. General Felt Industrie
975. Roblin Industries
976. American Thread
977. Banner Industries
978. Houghton Mifflin
979. Tonka
980. Hydrometals
981. Bundy
982. Data 100
983. Kirsch
984. Dataproducts
985. GF Business Equipmer
986. Mesa Petroleum
987. Bohemia
988. Martin Processing
989. Oglebay Norton
990. Hasbro Industries
991. Cooper Laboratories
992. Bic Pen
993. Cook Paint & Varnish
994. Russell Stover Candies
995. Ocean Spray Cranberries
996. Grow Chemical
997. Robintech
998. Cubic
999. Motch & Merryweather
1,000. Electronic Memories & I

Everybody knows the Fortune 500 is the most important ranking of U.S. industry. But what's the next most important?

Fortune's Second 500, of course. It's in the June issue and completes Fortune's listing of the top 1,000 industrial companies in the U.S.

A lot of names on this page may not be familiar to you. But that's just the point. Here is where you first get to know the up-and-coming companies...pinpoint the movers...find the giants of the future.

For our readers—the people who shape the future in business, finance, and government—it's information that gets fed right into their decision-making. They need to know what's happened to assets, net income, stockholders' equity, earnings per share, total return to investors. The Second 500 isn't just a listing to them. It's the definitive portrait of

change in companies they sell to, buy from, invest in, work for. It's an important part of their world.

That's why all the Fortune directories are read, re-read, and referred to for a year to come. The Fortune 500. The Second 500. The leading non-industrial rankings coming up in July. And, in August, the newly expanded top 500 industrials and 50 commercial banking companies outside the U.S.

They're just one example of how Fortune works—the way no other business publication or newsweekly can.

With one of the highest subscription prices in publishing, it has an obligation to be better. To be authoritative. To be interesting. To be innovative. And it is.

It shows up in study after study.

Readers simply get more involved with Fortune, read it more...to both its editorial and its advertising.

Our advertisers know that. They also know that you sell to the people at the business or consumer market other magazine gets results from Fortune.

That's why we're heading toward a record year in advertising revenues. For the first six months alone, we're up 20 percent*.

It's a good year for business and for the magazine of business. **Only one magazine has the power of Fortune.**

*Publisher's estimate.

